ROYAL PURPLE

1912



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ROYAL PURPLE

VOL. IV.





PUBLISHED AND EDITED

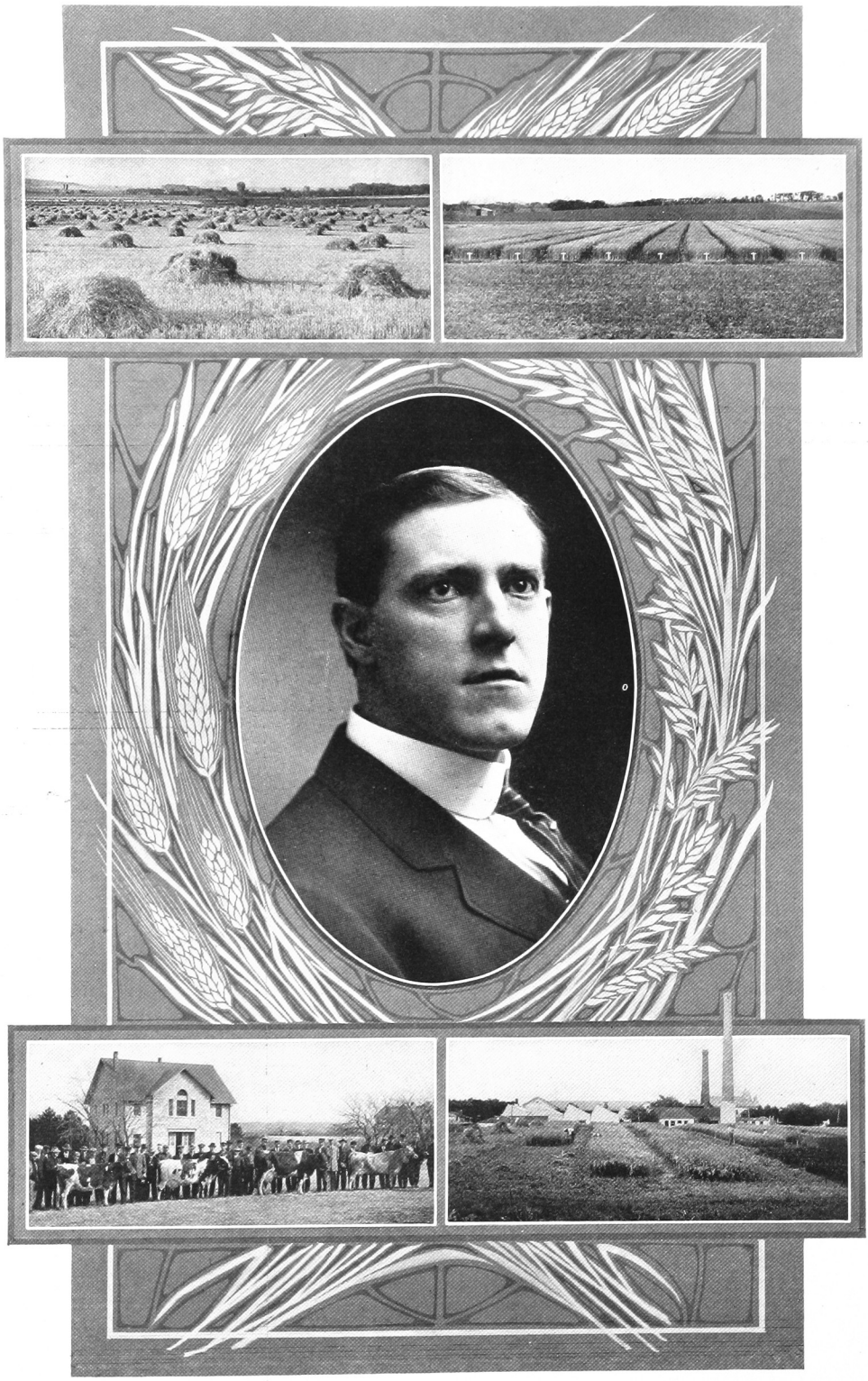
BY THE

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OF THE

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

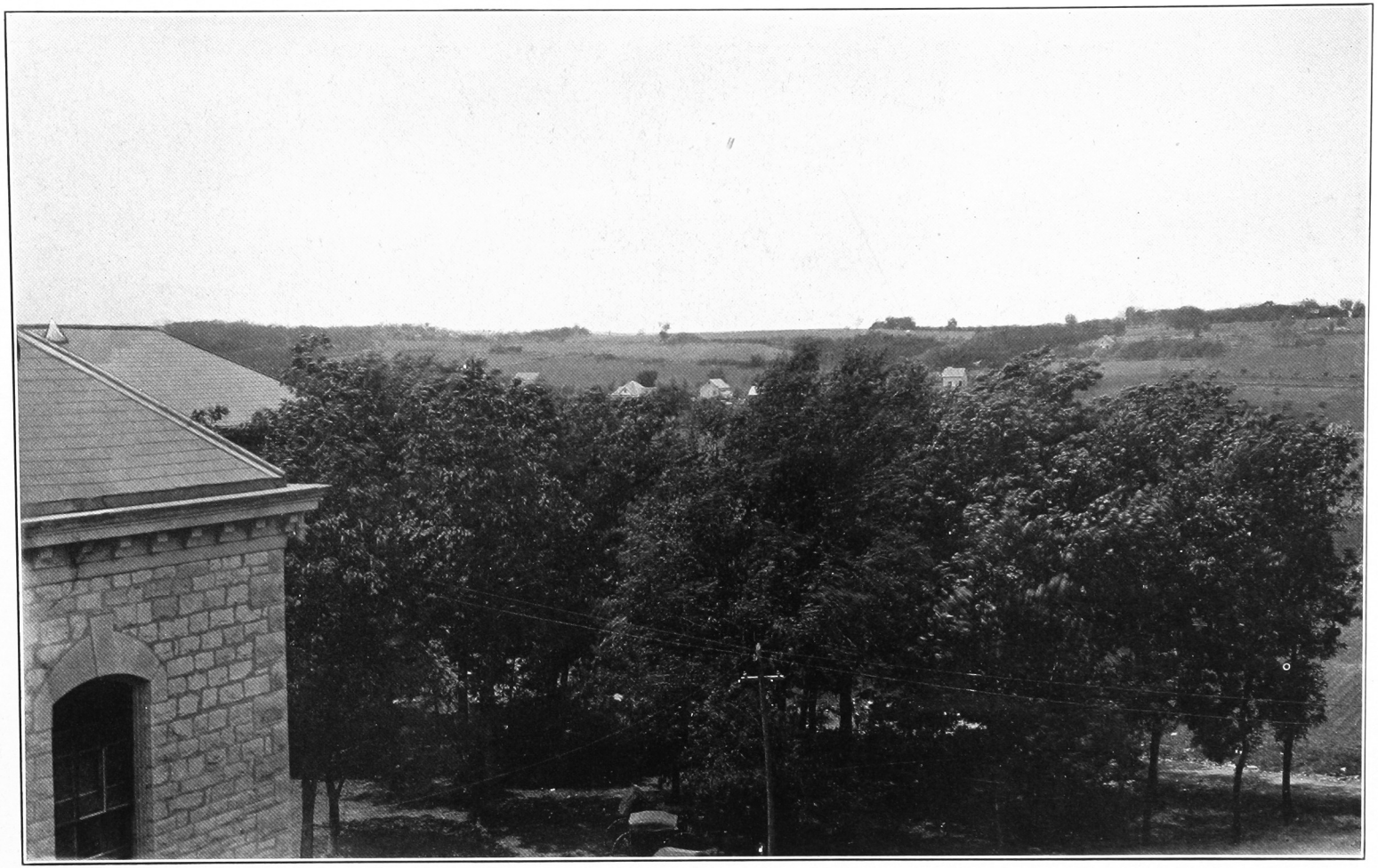
MANHATTAN



EDWIN HARRISON WEBSTER

To
EDWIN HARRISON WEBSTER
Dean of Agriculture,

An honored alumnus of the class of 1896,
The class of nineteen hundred twelve
dedicates this book.



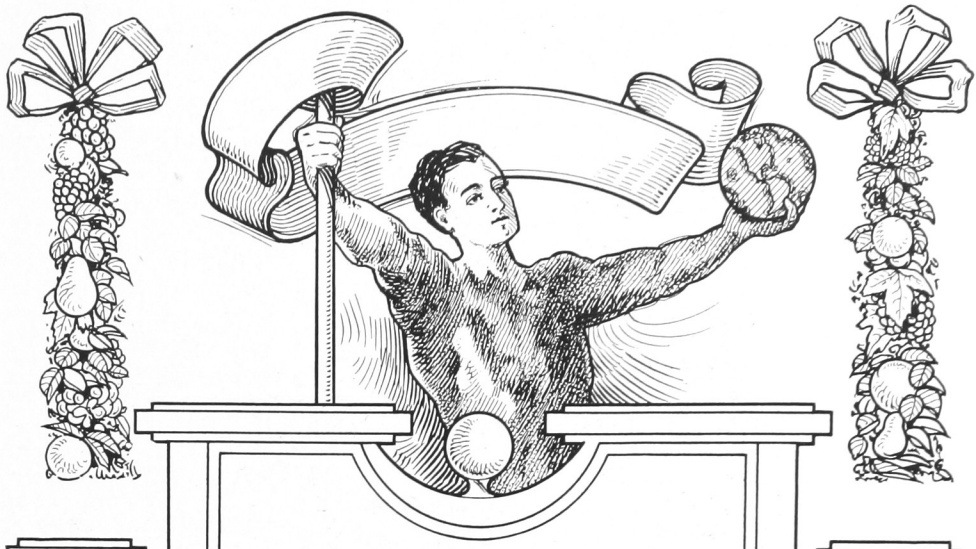
OVER THE HILLS TO THE WILDCAT



IN THE SPRINGTIME



"BRIGHT GLEAMS A BEACON ACROSS LIFE'S SEA"



SENIORS





ELIZABETH ABERLE
General Science

Y. W. C. A.
Browning
Cascade Club
Girls' Rooters Club



MARK ABILDGAARD
Dairy Husbandry

Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Agricultural Association



NELLIE ABERLE
General Science

Y. W. C. A.
Browning
Cascade Club
Girls' Rooters Club



ARTHUR A. ADAMS
Electrical Engineering

Tau Omega Sigma
Pan-Hellenic Council
A. I. E. E.



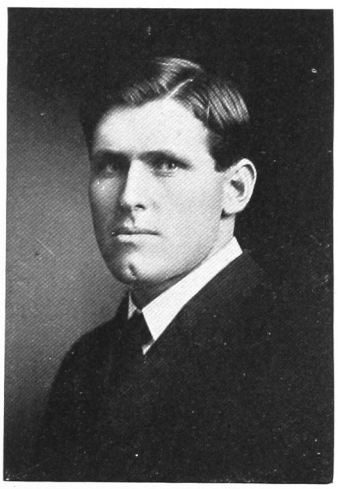
ROY E. ALEXANDER
Horticulture

Manager, Students' Cooperative Bookstore
Hamilton
President, Y. M. C. A.
Dramatic Club
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Agricultural Association



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General Science

Hamilton
Captain, Track Team, 1912
Class Basket Ball Team
Rooters' Club
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



JAMES E. ALSOP
Animal Husbandry

Athletic Association
Franklin



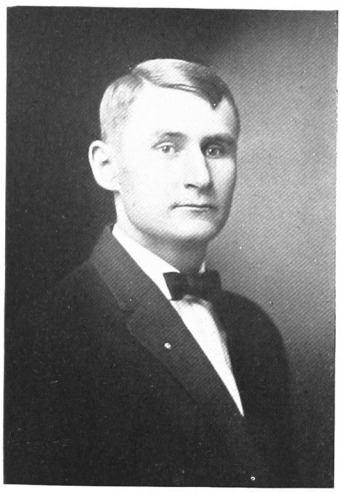
JOHN H. ANDERSON
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Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Franklin
Agricultural Association
Prohibition Association
Students' Cooperative Association



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Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.



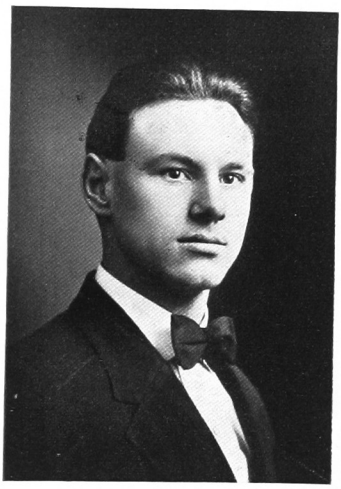
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President, Masonic Club
A. I. E. E.



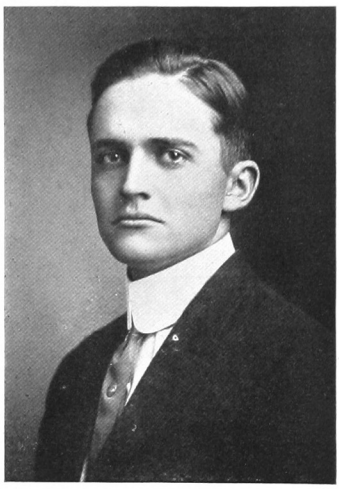
ETHEL L. BALES
Home Economics

Browning



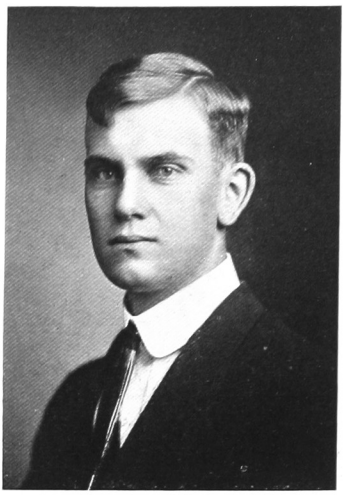
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Orchestra
Athletic Association



T. R. BARTLETT
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Kappa Delta Pi
Engineering Association
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Pan-Hellenic Council



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Agronomy

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Home Economics

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Class Secretary
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



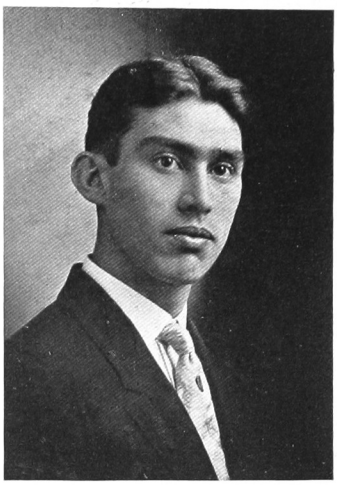
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Agricultural Association



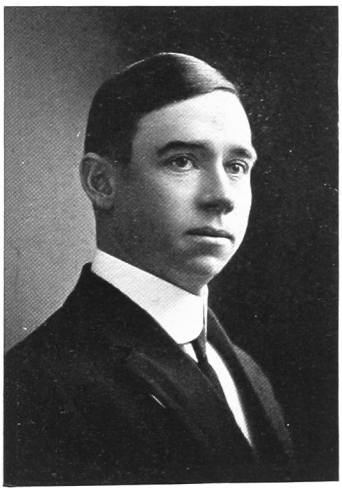
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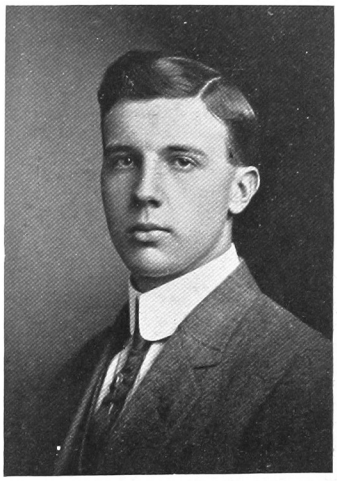
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Electrical Engineering

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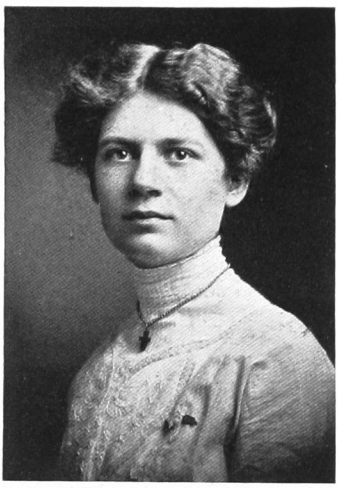
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Masonic Club



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Webster
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Dramatic Club
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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
President, Eurodelphian Society
Forum
Debating Council
Dramatic Club
Cascade Club
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Lincoln Country Club

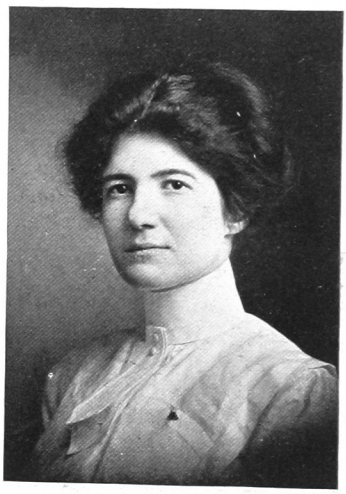


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DORA MAY BROWN
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General Science

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



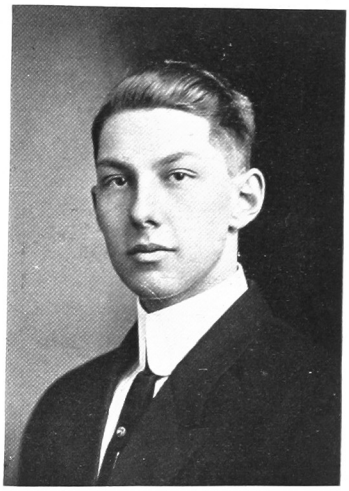
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Athletic Association
Rooters' Club



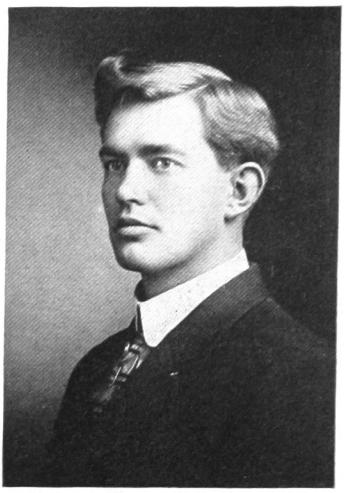
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Cub Club
Royal Purple Staff
Senior-Junior Dancing Club

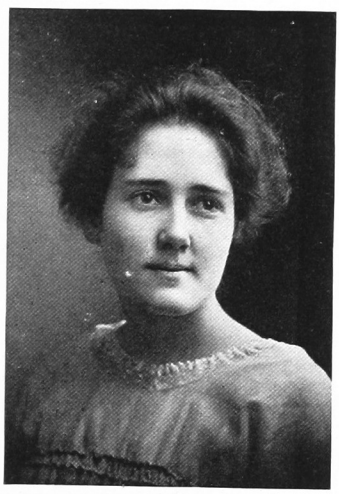


EDITH CAMPBELL
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Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



THOMAS ARTHUR CASE
Veterinary Medicine
Alpha Beta
President, Alpha Psi
Veterinary Medical Association
Athletic Association
Forum



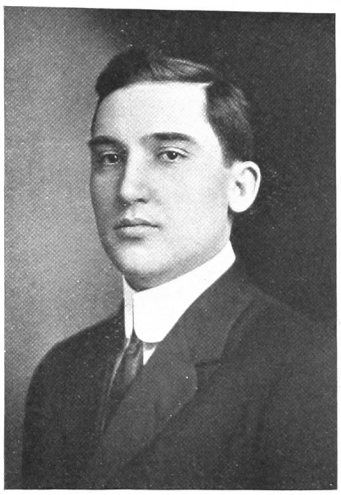
FRANCES CASE
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Eurodelphian Glee Club
Royal Purple Staff
Dramatic Club
Girls' Basket Ball Team
Junior Farce



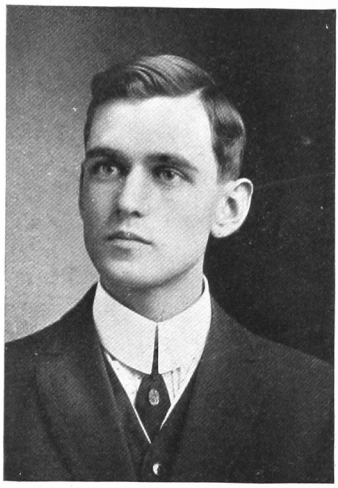
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Browning



M. S. CHAPMAN
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Phi Alpha Theta
Athletic Association



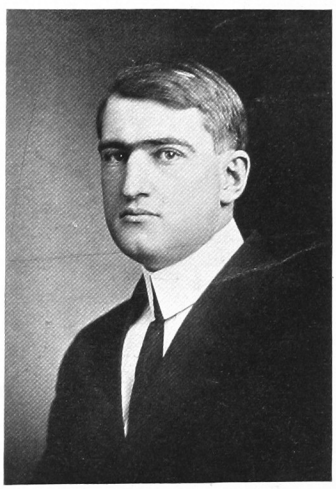
DAVID CHARLES CLARKE
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Webster
President, Oratorical Board
Cub Club
Y. M. C. A.



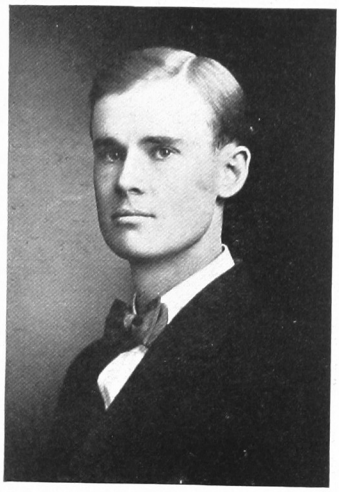
STANLEY CLARK
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Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
President, Students' Council
Alpha Zeta
Rooters Club
Fruit Judging Team, 1910
Agricultural Association

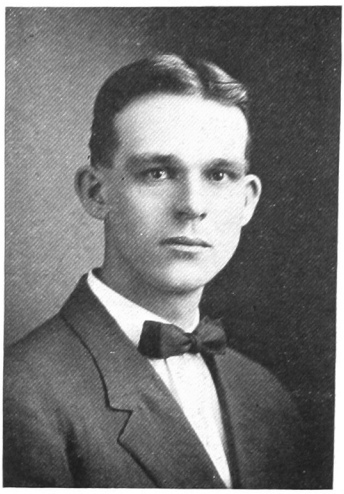


LUTHER J. COBLENTZ
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Agricultural Association
Science Club
Senior-Junior Dancing Club

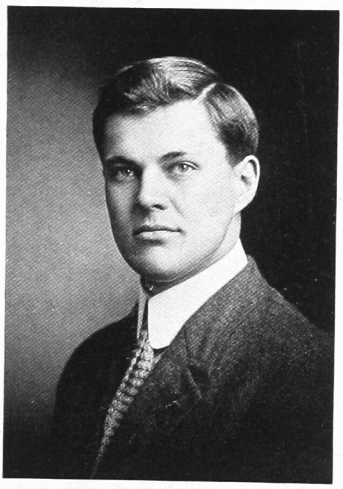


HARRY L. COLE
General Science



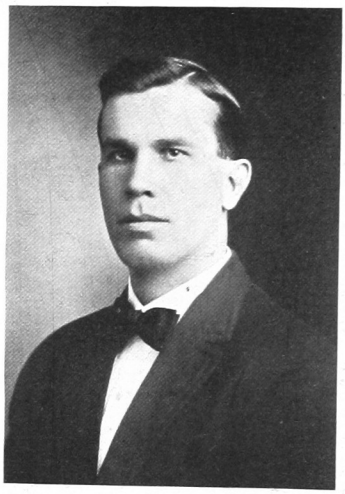
STANLEY COMBS
Dairy Husbandry

Athenian
Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Association



MERLE COLLINS
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Hamilton
Debating Council
Students' Cooperative Association
Canoe Club
Athletic Association
Debating Team
Forum



E. R. COOKE
Electrical Engineering

Hamilton
A. I. E. E.
Y. M. C. A.



RALPH ANDREW COOLEY
Dairy Husbandry

Franklin
Agricultural Association
Dairy Stock Judging Team
Football Team



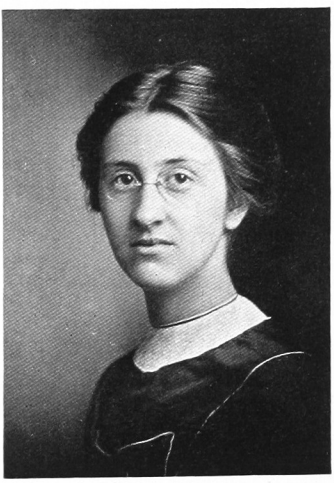
VIDA COWGILL
Home Economics

Girls' Basket Ball Team
Y. W. C. A.



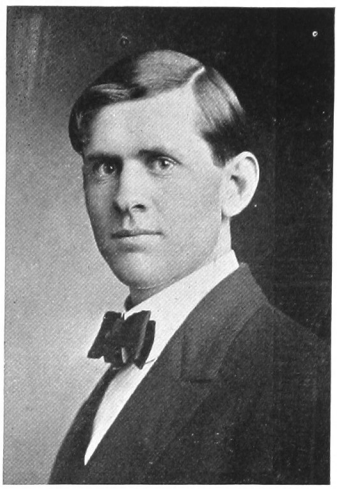
JOHN R. COOPER
Horticulture

Alpha Zeta
Phi Gamma Theta
Athletic Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Fruit Judging Team



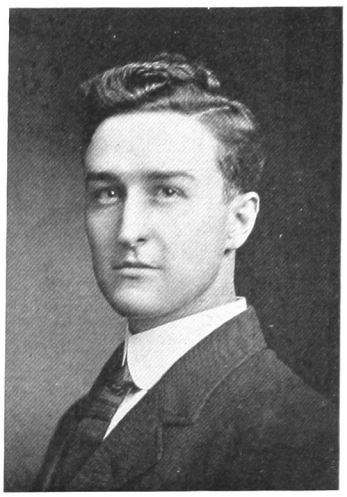
MAY L. COWLES
Home Economics

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Basket Ball Team
Royal Purple Staff
Cascade Club
Girls' Rooters Club



MERTON L. COZINE
General Science

Y. M. C. A.
Alpha Beta
Debating Council
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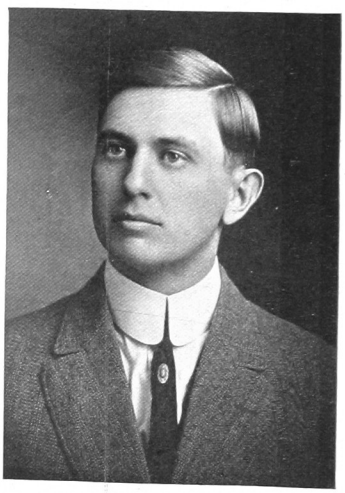


TOM J. DARRAH
Animal Husbandry



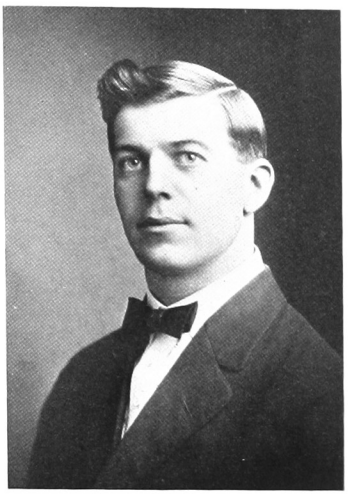
MAUD CRIGER
Home Economics

Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.



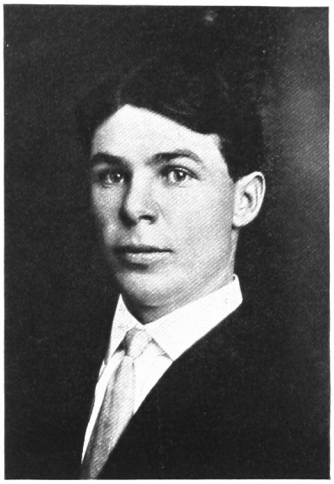
ROY I. DAVIS
Industrial Journalism

Webster Orator, 1912
Cub Club
Dramatic Club
Senior-Junior Dancing Club



EARL W. DENMAN
Electrical Engineering

Webster
Orchestra



F. C. DUTTLINGER
Veterinary Medicine

Athletic Association
Veterinary Medical Association



R. R. DODDERIDGE
Animal Husbandry

Kappa Delta Pi
Stock Judging Team



MOLLIE EAGLES
Home Economics

Ionian



EDITH MARIE EARNHEART
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.



EMILY EBNER
Home Economics

Phi Kappa Phi



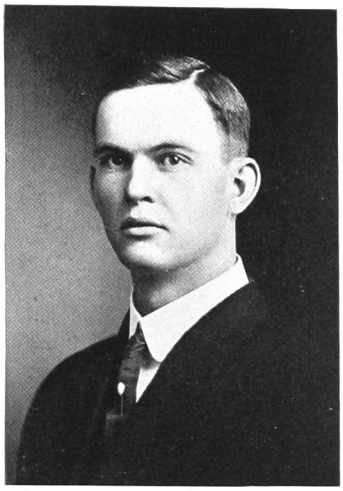
MYRTLE EASLEY
Home Economics

Phi Kappa Phi



RUTH EDGERTON
Home Economics

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Captain, Girls' Basket Ball Team, 1909
Cascade Club



G. DEWITT ELDER
Veterinary Medicine

Hamilton
President, Veterinary Medical Association
Dramatic Club
Rooters' Club



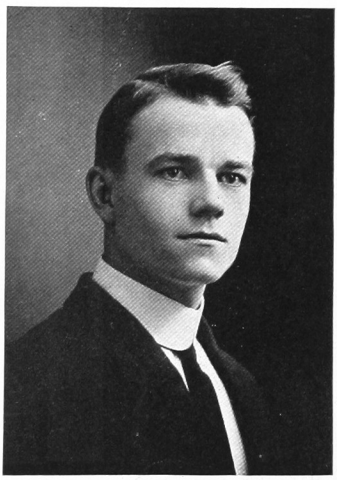
DORA JEAN ELLIS
Home Economics

Eurodelphian



MARTHA ELLIOTT
Home Economics

Phi Kappa Phi



FRANK C. ELLIS
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Athenian
Oratorical Board
Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A.



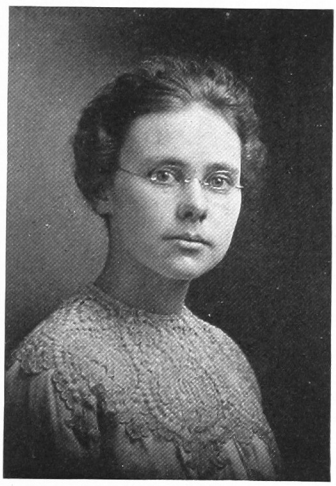
W. D. ESSMILLER
Animal Husbandry

Alpha Zeta
Athenian
Agricultural Association
Athletic Association



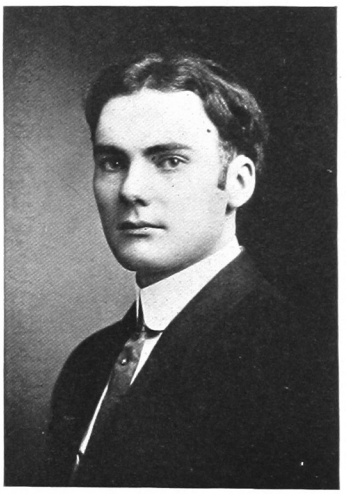
C. I. FELPS
Civil Engineering

Athletic Association
Football Team



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Home Economics

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
President, Girls' Rooters Club



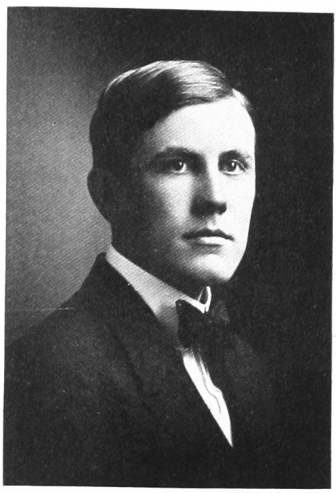
G. R. FICKEL
Electrical Engineering

A. I. E. E.
Webster



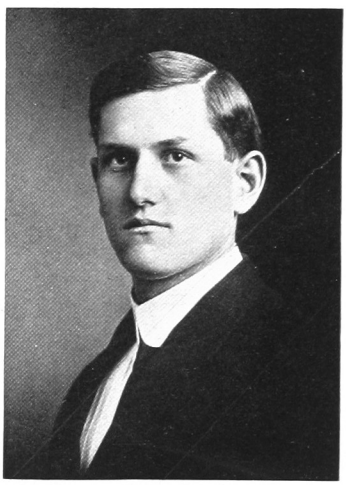
JENNIE FLINN
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Eta Beta Pi
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council



CLARENCE G. FRY
General Science

Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Y. M. C. A.



I. LOREN FOWLER
Animal Husbandry

Aztex
Track Team
Basket Ball Team
Athletic Board
Hamilton
President, Athletic Association



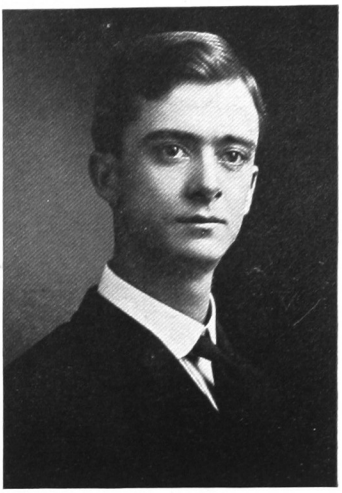
RUSSELL FULLER
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Class Honors
Veterinary Medical Association
Y. M. C. A.
Alpha Psi



O. E. GIGER
Animal Husbandry

Masonic Club
Hamilton
Class President



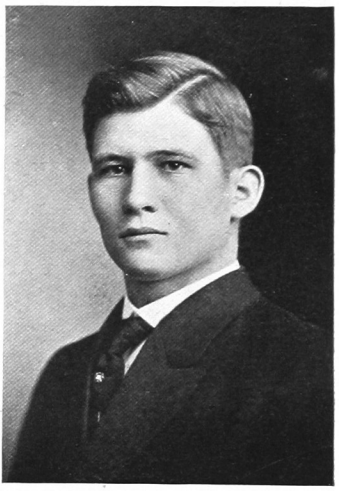
JOHN H. GOHEEN
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Hamilton
Agricultural Association
Athletic Association



LOIS GIST
Home Economics

Eta Beta Pi



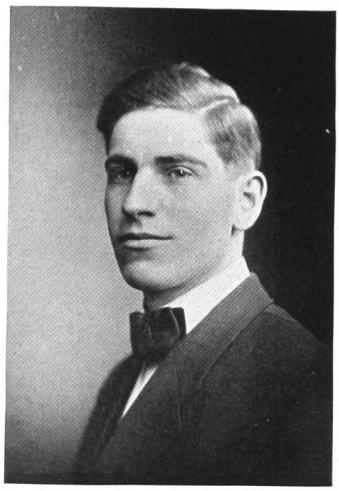
D. ANDREW GOLDSMITH
Agronomy

Students' Cooperative Association
Athenian
Agricultural Association



LEE H. GOULD
Animal Husbandry

Hamilton, Y. M. C. A., Editor-in-chief, Students' Herald; Debating Team, 1911; Custodian, Shepherds' Crook; Class President, President, Rooters' Club, 1910; Captain, Class Basket Ball Team, Forum.



DAVID GRAY
Animal Husbandry

Phi Alpha Theta
Band
Orchestra
Agricultural Association



RAY L. GRAVES
Animal Husbandry

Phi Gamma Theta
Hamilton



WILLIAM H. GRINTER
Dairy Husbandry

Dairy Stock Judging Team
Agricultural Association

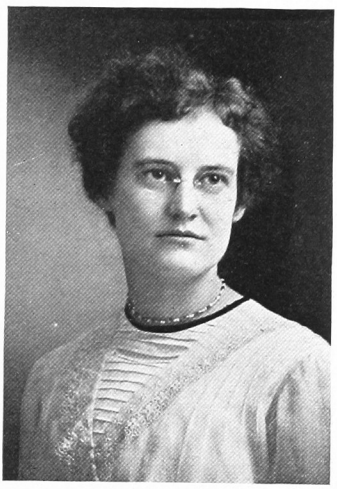


LOTTIE GUGENHAN
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



A. L. HAMILTON
General Science



ELLEN HALL
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Girls' Basket Ball Team
Class Secretary



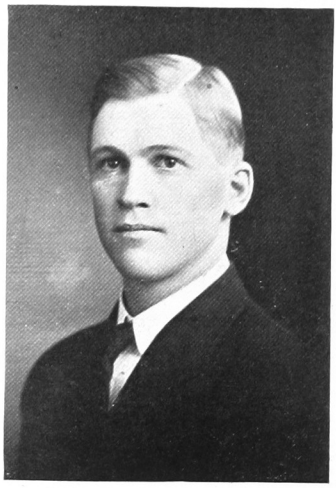
NETTIE REGINA HANSON
Home Economics

Phi Kappa Phi



RICHARD I. HARRIS
Civil Engineering

Webster
Students' Council
Debating Council



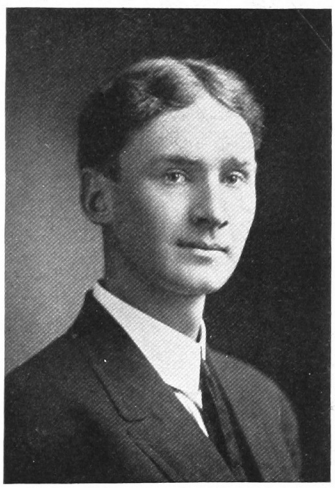
CHARLES HARTWIG
Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Medical Association
Athenian
Athletic Association
Football Team, 1911



MAY HARTWELL
Home Ecomonics

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club
Students' Cooperative Association
Class Secretary



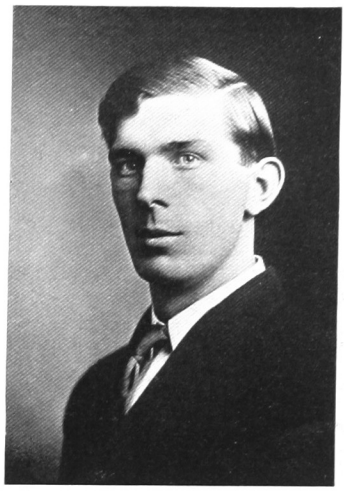
P. M. HEWITT
Animal Husbandry

Webster



JOHN R. HEWITT
Animal Husbandry

Webster
Athletic Association



GEORGE W. HILL
Veterinary Medicine

Webster
Veterinary Medical Association
Athletic Association
Dickinson County Club



MARY E. HICKOK
Home Ecomonics

President, Ionian Society
Dramatic Club
Class President

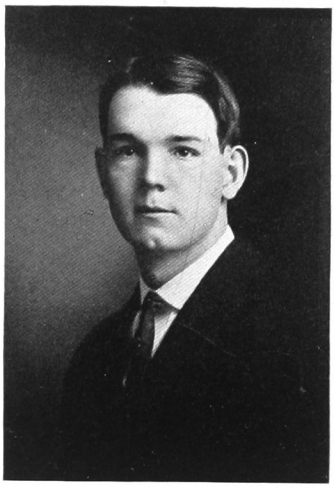


B. F. HILLEBRANDT
Electrical Engineering

Chairman, A. I. E. E.



KATHERINE HINKLE
Home Economics



W. T. HOLE
Civil Engineering

Athletic Association
Class Football Team



HAZEL JUANITA HOKE
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.



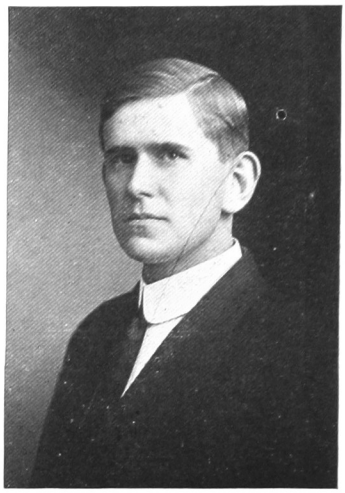
JACOB C. HOLMES
Animal Husbandry

Captain, Football Team, 1911
Alpha Zeta
Hamilton
Basket Ball Team
Track Team



JULIA ADELAIDE HOLMES
Home Economics

Lambda Lambda Theta



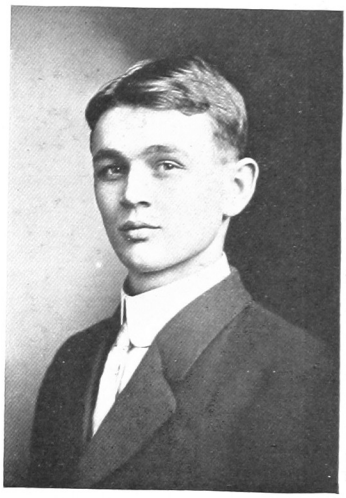
EDWIN H. HUNGERFORD
General Science

President, Alpha Beta Society



ALICE HOLMSTEAD
Home Economics

Franklin
Y. W. C. A.



LOUIS EDGAR HUTTO
General Science



MILDRED INSKEEP
Home Economics

President, Y. W. C. A.
Ionian Glee Club
Dramatic Club



KATHERINE JUSTIN
Home Economics
Alpha Beta
Y. W. C. A.
Oratorical Board
Cascade Club
Girls' Rooters Club



EDWARD ISAAC
Horticulture
Athenian
Alpha Zeta
Class President
Agricultural Association
Athletic Association
Dramatic Club
Fruit Judging Club
Royal Purple Staff



EMMA KAMMEYER
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Ionian Glee Club
Lecture Course Committee
Dramatic Club
Cascade Club
Debating Council



ALINE KARR
Home Economics

Eta Beta Pi
Member Military Play Caste, 1911
Director, Junior Farce, 1911
Ionian
Dramatic Club



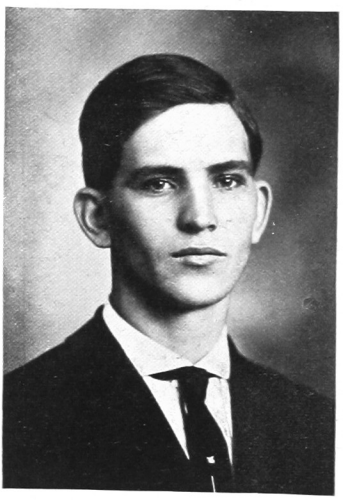
PAULINE KENNETT
Home Economics

Ionian
Junior Farce
Dramatic Club
Y. W. C. A.



EDGAR T. KEITH
Printing

Cub Club



GEORGE KERNOHAN
Veterinary Medicine

Hamilton
Veterinary Medical Association



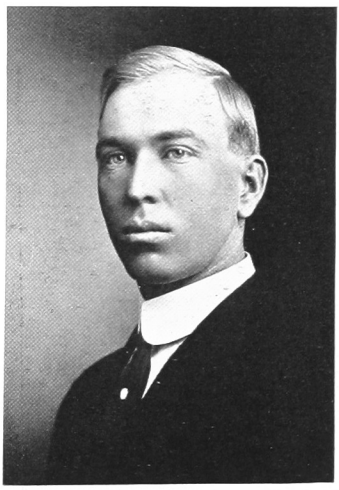
KATIE LAMONT
Home Economics

Ionian



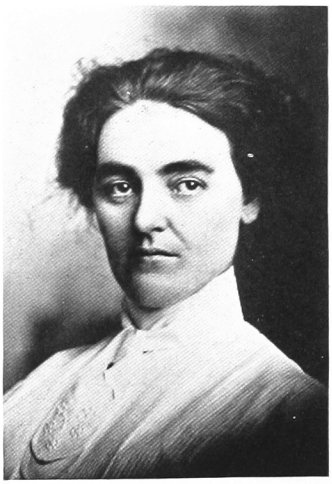
FAIRY LIGHTFOOT
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.



FRANK B. LAWTON
Agronomy

Franklin
Agricultural Association
Y. M. C. A.
Rooters' Club



NELLIE LINDSAY
Home Economics

Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.



EVA LINN
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Cascade Club



CHARLES E. LYNESS
Animal Husbandry

Y. M. C. A.
Franklin
Agricultural Association



F. B. LIVINGSTON
Electrical Engineering

A. I. E. E.
Marshall County Club



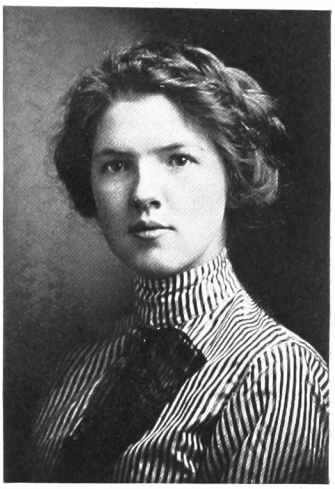
WILLIAM R. McCOY
Dairy Husbandry

Athletic Association
Hamilton
Agricultural Association



VIVA McCRAY
Home Economics

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club
Girls' Basket Ball Team



EULA McDONALD
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian



EDWIN McDONALD
Veterinary Medicine

President, Webster Society, Orator 1911; Intercollegiate Orator 1911; Royal Purple Staff, President, Forum; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Veterinary Medical Association, Students' Herald Staff, 1911; Dramatic Club, Prohibition Association.



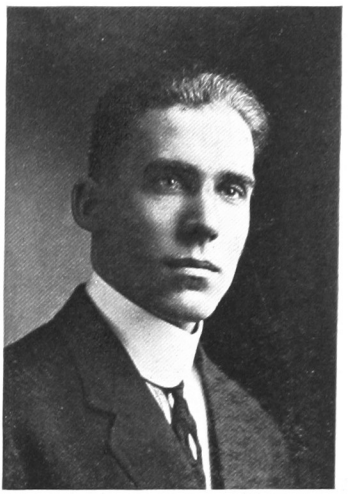
SCOTT R. McDONALD
Animal Husbandry

Phi Alpha Theta
Pan-Hellenic Council
Class Play Committee



JESSIE McKINNIE
Home Economics

Eta Beta Pi
Y. W. C. A.



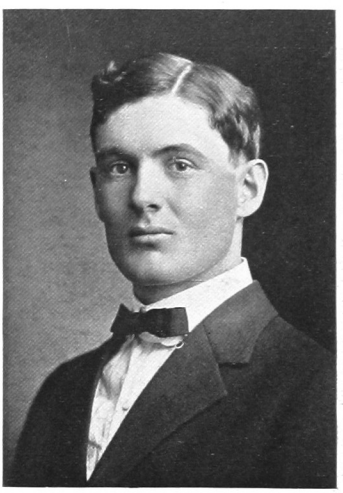
EDMUND C. MAGILL
Horticulture

Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Zeta
Fruit Judging Team
Chairman, Junior-Senior Banquet Committee
Glee Club



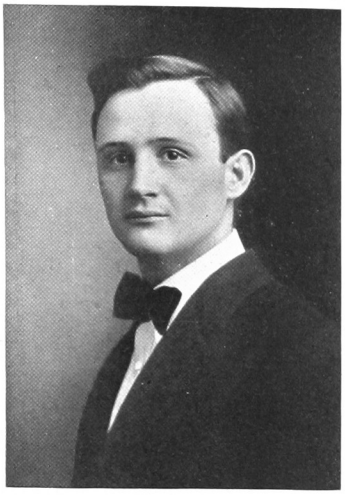
A. J. MACK
Mechanical Engineering

President, Franklin Society
Marshall County Club



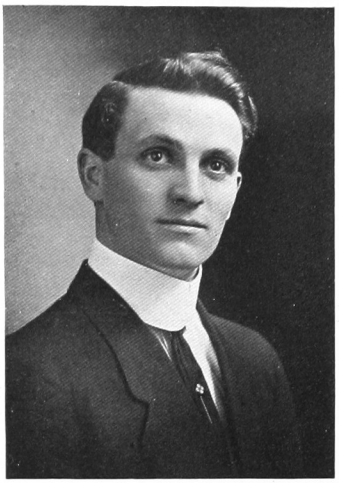
GEORGE EUGENE MARONEY
Agronomy

Agricultural Association
Hamilton
Cub Club
Y. M. C. A.



EARL H. MARTIN
Animal Husbandry

Athenian
Alpha Zeta
Agricultural Association



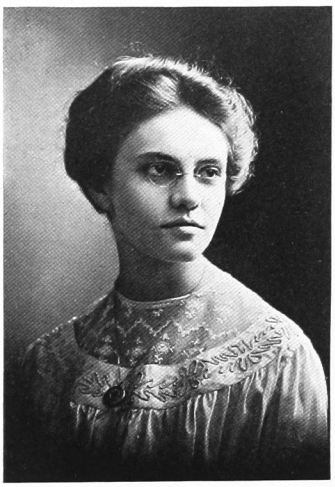
V. E. MILLER
Electrical Engineering

Aztex
A. I. E. E.
Athenian
College Electrician
Senior Play Committee



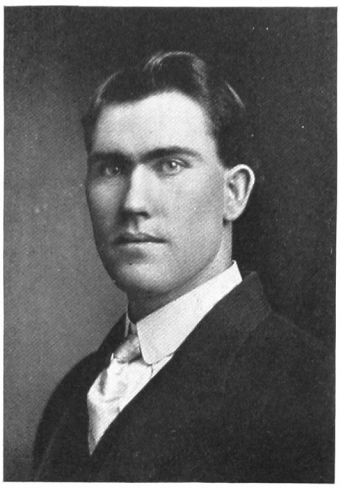
E. D. C. MILLER
Electrical Engineering

A. I. E. E.



CELIA MOORE
General Science

Eurodelphian



WILLIAM D. MOORE
Electrical Engineering

Y. M. C. A.
A. I. E. E.

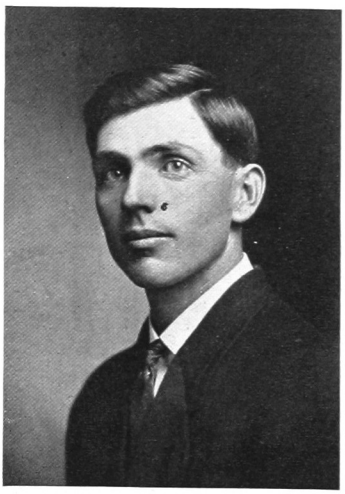


STELL MORTON
Home Economics

Lambda Lambda Theta



BESSIE MOORMAN
Home Economics



WILLIAM MOSS
Agronomy

Agricultural Association
Athletic Association
Students' Cooperative Association



DENNIS F. MOSSMAN
Agronomy

Agricultural Association
Athenian
Students' Cooperative Association



MYRA MUNGER
Home Economics

Browning
Y. W. C. A.
Captain, Girls' Basket Ball Team, 1911
Cascade Club



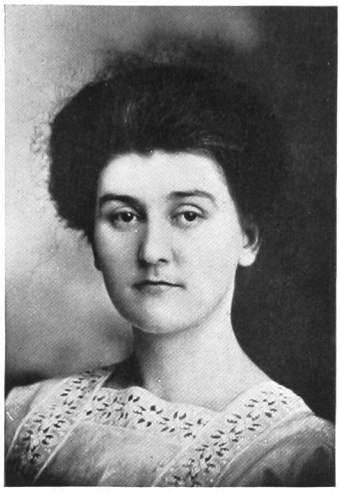
EFFIE MULFORD
Home Economics

Lambda Lambda Theta



KARL B. MUSSER
Dairy Husbandry

Alpha Zeta, Aztex, Y. M. C. A., President, Dramatic Club; Manager, Students' Cooperative Book Store; Athletic Association, Rooters' Club, Dairy Stock Judging Team, Track Team, 1909.



HAZEL MYERS
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.



JESSIE NEWLAND
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.



SELMA E. NELSON
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.
Browning
Girls' Rooters Club



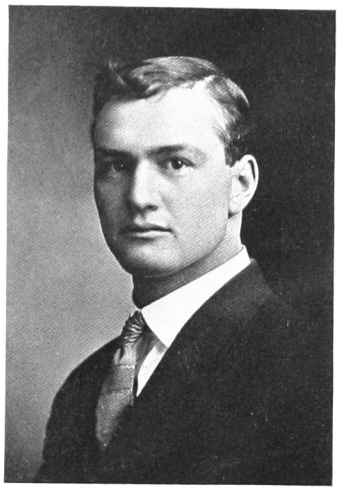
FLOYD B. NICHOLS
Agronomy

Editor and Manager, Royal Purple; Webster, Class President; President, Debating Council; President, Tri-State Debating League; Managing Editor, Students Herald; Cub Club, Dramatic Club, Y. M. C. A., Athletic Association.



JESSIE NICHOLS
Home Economics

President, Ionian Society
Y. W. C. A.
Class President
Dramatic Club
Girls' Rooters Club



HARRY M. NOEL
Civil Engineering

Hamilton
Royal Purple Staff
Herald Publishing Company
Senior Football Team
Dramatic Club
Students' Cooperative Association



J. M. NICHOLSON
Mechanical Engineering

Athletic Association
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Reno County Club



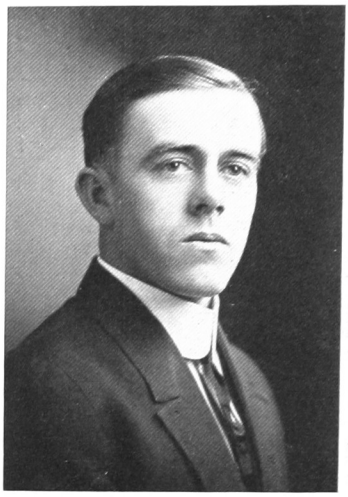
OSCAR M. NORBY
Animal Husbandry

Athenian
Agricultural Association
Orchestra
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Class Football Team



MINA OGILVIE
Home Economics

President, Browning Society
Dramatic Club
Girls' Rooters Club
Y. W. C. A.



GLENN D. PADDLEFORD
Animal Husbandry

Phi Gamma Theta
Athletic Association



EPHRAIM A. OSTLUND
Agronomy

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
President, Agricultural Association
Webster
Chairman, Class Stone Committee
Athletic Association



WILLIAM T. PARRY
Dairy Husbandry

Athenian
Forum
Agricultural Association
Rooters' Club



EDITH PAYNE
Home Economics

Eurodelphian



L. T. PERRILL
Industrial Journalism

Athenian
Orchestra
Cub Club



DUDLEY B. PELLETTE
Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Medical Association
Reno County Club



KENNETH W. PHILLIPS
Animal Husbandry

Alpha Zeta
Aztex
Hamilton



EDWIN W. PIERCE
Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Medical Association



GUY G. PINGREE
Veteriuary Medicine

Alpha Beta, Forum, Veterinary Medical Association, Alpha Psi, Students' Herald Publishing Company, Students' Cooperative Association, Dramatic Club, Franklin County Club.



AMELIA PIERSON
General Science

Y. W. C. A.
Eurodelphian
Dramatic Club
Girls' Rooters Club



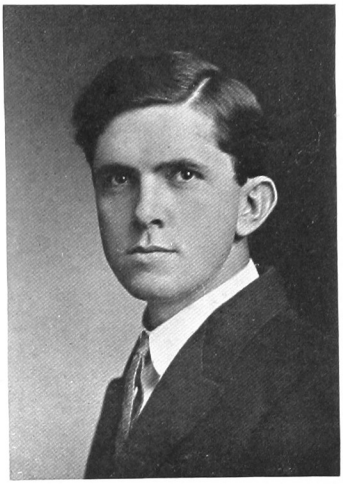
LUCY W. PLATT
Home Economics

Franklin
Y. W. C. A.
Athletic Association
Girls' Rooters Club
Barton County Club



R. H. POLLOM
General Science

Aztex
Athletic Association
Assistant Manager, Students' Cooperative Bookstore
Rooters' Club



C. J. REED
Electrical Engineering



MAGGIE PRICE
Home Economics

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.



ALICE ROBERTS
Home Economics

Browning
Oratorical Board
Girls' Rooters Club

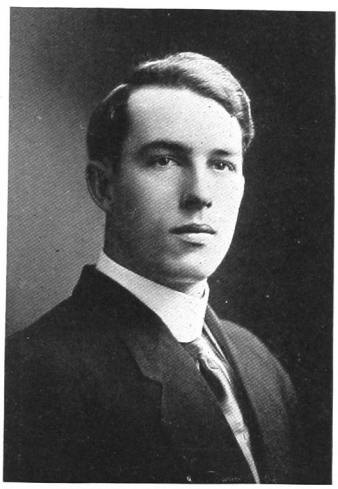


JOSEPHINE ROBINSON
Home Economics

Ionian Glee Club
Girls' Rooters Club



MARGARET RODGERS
Home Economics



IRVING C. ROOT
Horticulture

Alpha Zeta
Track Team
Student's Council
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Athletic Association
Architectural Club



FRANCO T. ROSADO
Civil Engineering

Alpha Beta
Forum



RUTH ROWLAND
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Ionian Glee Club
Girls' Rooters Club
Dramatic Club



ESSIE B. SCHNEIDER
Home Economics



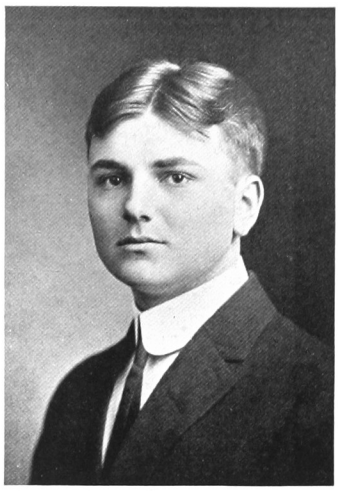
FRED RUFFNER
Veterinary Medicine

Phi Alpha Theta
Veterinary Medical Association

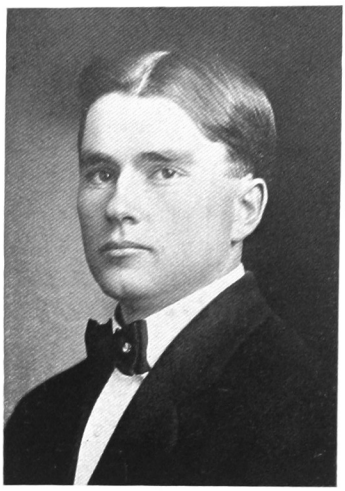


HENRY SCHMIDLER
Electrical Engineering

A. I. E. E.



L. J. SCHWAB
Mechanical Engineering



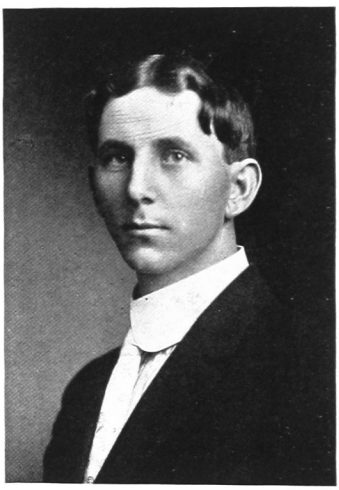
ERNEST O. SECHRIST
Animal Husbandry

Webster
Chairman, Lecture Course Committee
Students' Cooperative Association
Athletic Association
Glee Club



C. M. SCOTT
Mechanical Engineering

Hamilton



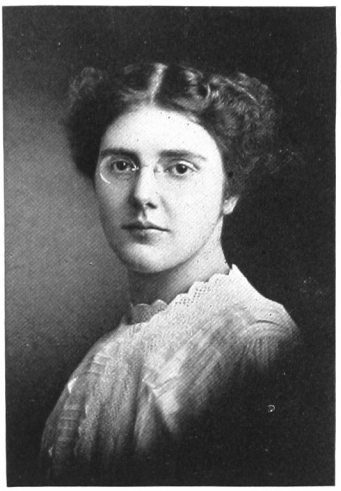
A. SEGEL
Civil Engineering

Webster
Y. M. C. A.



MALCOLM C. SEWELL
Agronomy

Alpha Zeta
Kappa Delta Pi
Pan-Hellenic Council
Athletic Association



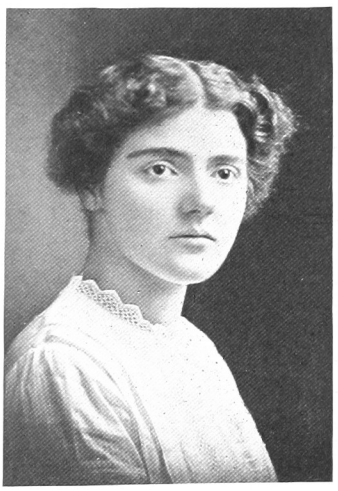
ETTA V. SHERWOOD
Home Economics

Alpha Beta
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



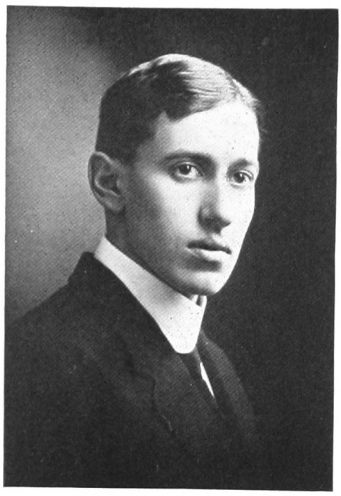
LESLIE L. SHAW
Agronomy

Phi Alpha Theta



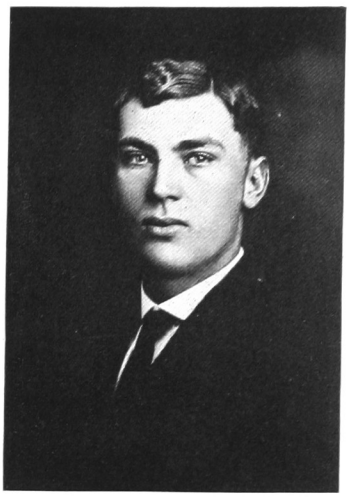
VIRGIE SHERWOOD
Home Economics

Alpha Beta
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



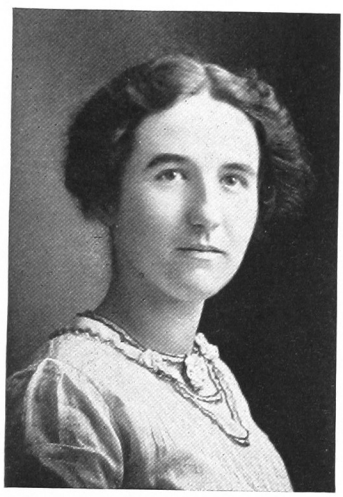
HARRY N. SHULER
Animal Husbandry

Manager, Senior Football Team
Athletic Association



W. E. SIMONSEN
Veterinary Medicine

President, Athenian Society
Alpha Psi
Veterinary Medical Association
Class Honors



CARRIE MARIETTA SHUMWAY
Home Economics

Choral Union
Girls' Glee Club



M. H. SIMS
General Science

Webster
Football Team
Glee Club
Choral Union



J. ALLEN H. SMITH
Dairy Husbandry

Cheer Leader, Rooters' Club
Class Track Team



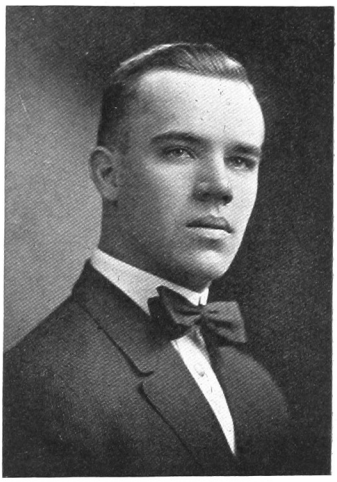
NED SMITH
Dairy Husbandry

Cadet Lieutenant
Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Association



HARRY L. SMITH
Animal Husbandry

Kappa Delta Pi
Agricultural Association



EARL SPRINGER
General Science

Rooters' Club



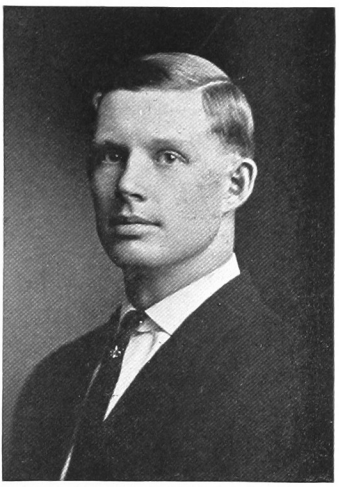
LULU STALLMAN
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.



LOTTIE STEPHENSON
Home Economics

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.



W. E. STANLEY
Civil Engineering

Franklin
Students' Cooperative Association
Reno County Club
Class Football Team



CLYDE STEVENS
Agronomy

Webster
Agricultural Association
Athletic Association



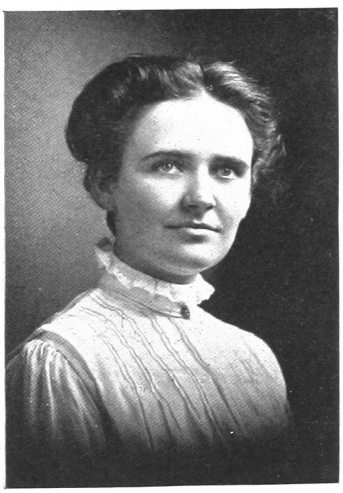
MARCIA STORY
Home Economics

Lambda Lambda Theta



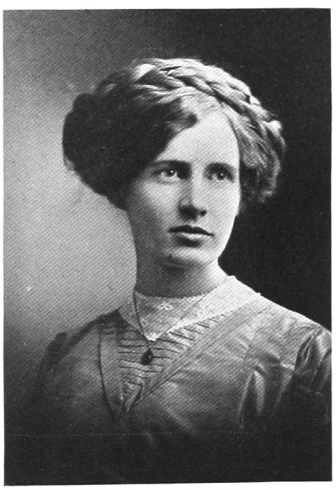
CASSIE TANNER
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian



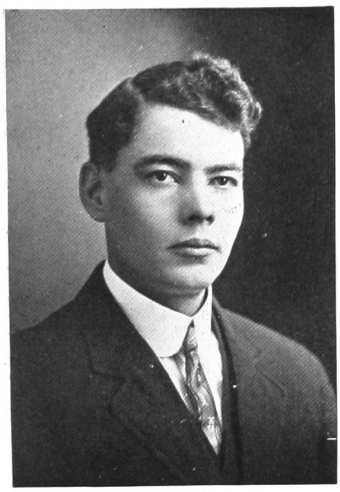
EVA MAY SURBER
Home Economics

President, Browning Society
Forum
Debating Council
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



GRACE TERHUNE
Home Economics

Ionian



W. E. TOMSON
Dairy Husbandry

Agricultural Association
Students' Cooperative Association



KATHERINE TUCKER
Home Economics

Captain, Girls' Basket Ball Team, 1910
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club
Cascade Club



ALICE TRUE
Home Economics

Ionian Glee Club
Girls' Rooters Club



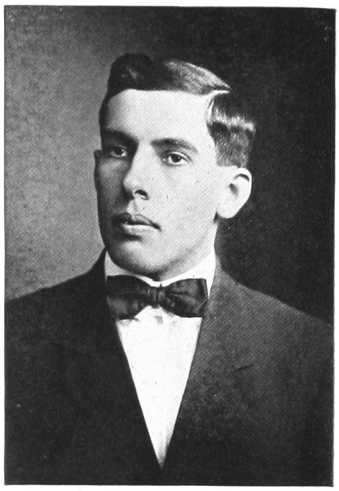
CHESTER F. TURNER
General Science

Webster
Athletic Association
Cadet Captain
Royal Purple Staff



MARY LEE TURNER
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
President, Alpha Beta Society
Cascade Club
Girls' Rooters Club
Students' Herald Staff



R. D. VAN NORDSTRAND
Electrical Engineering

Webster
A. I. E. E.

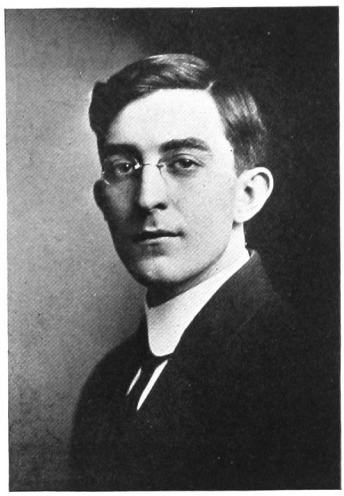


HARRY E. VANDERLIP
Animal Husbandry

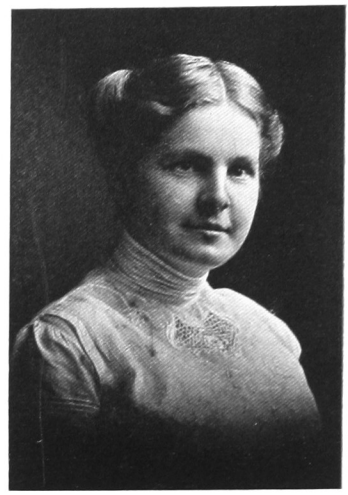


E. A. VAUGHN
General Science

Masonic Club, President, Forum; Debating Council, Oratorical Board, Students' Council, Hamilton Orator, 1910; Debating Team, Royal Purple Staff, Cub Club, Prohibition Association.

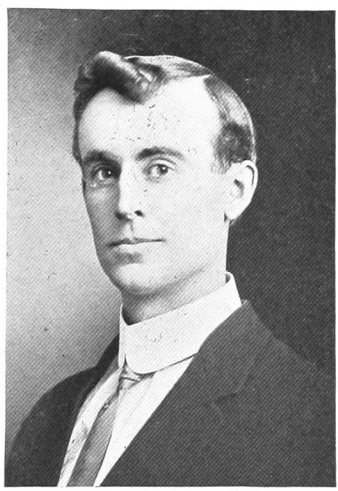


R. L. WALTHOUR
Mechanical Engineering



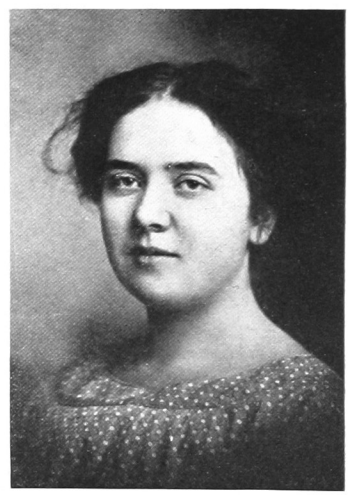
VERA WARE
Home Economics

Franklin



WALTER G. WARD
Architecture

President, Webster Society; Royal Purple Staff, Class President, President, Cooperative Bookstore; State Secretary-Treasurer, Intercollegiate Prohibition Association; President, Architectural Club; Y. M. C. A., Forum, Debating Team, Athletic Association.



FERN WEAVER
Home Economics

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.



JAMES WEST
General Science
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Hamilton
Debating Team
Students' Council
Dramatic Club



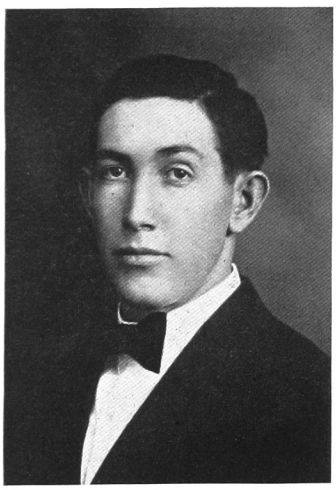
A. HOMER WHITNEY
Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Medical Association
Students' Cooperative Association
Y. M. C. A.
Athenian



FLORENCE WHIPPLE
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Rooters Club



LOUIS C. WILLIAMS
Horticulture

Franklin Orator, 1910
Debating Council
Dramatic Club
Agricultural Association



MARY C. WILLIAMS
Home Economics

Eurodelphian, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Forum, Royal Purple Staff, Dramatic Club, Chairman, Junior Farce Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee, Oratorical Board.



MATILDA J. WILSON
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.



LUTHER E. WILLOUGHBY
General Science

Franklin
Oratorical Board
Osborne County Club



SUSAN E. WINGFIELD
Home Economics

Y. W. C. A.
Cascade Club
Girls' Rooters Club
Choral Union



ALBERT DEAN WISE
Animal Husbandry

Athletic Association
Sedgwick County Club



LEROY B. WOLCOTT
Veterinary Medicine

Aztex
Hamilton
President, Veterinary Medical Association
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Class Track Team, 1909



J. W. WITTMEYER
Civil Engineering



HAROLD POPE WOOD
Animal Husbandry

Masonic Club
Senior-Junior Dancing Club
Track Team, 1910



NELLIE WREATH
Home Economics

Browning



GEORGE A. YOUNG
Veterinary Medicine

Captain, Baseball Team
Football Team, 1911
Veterinary Association
President, Students' Herald Publishing Co.
Captain, Class Football Team, 1910



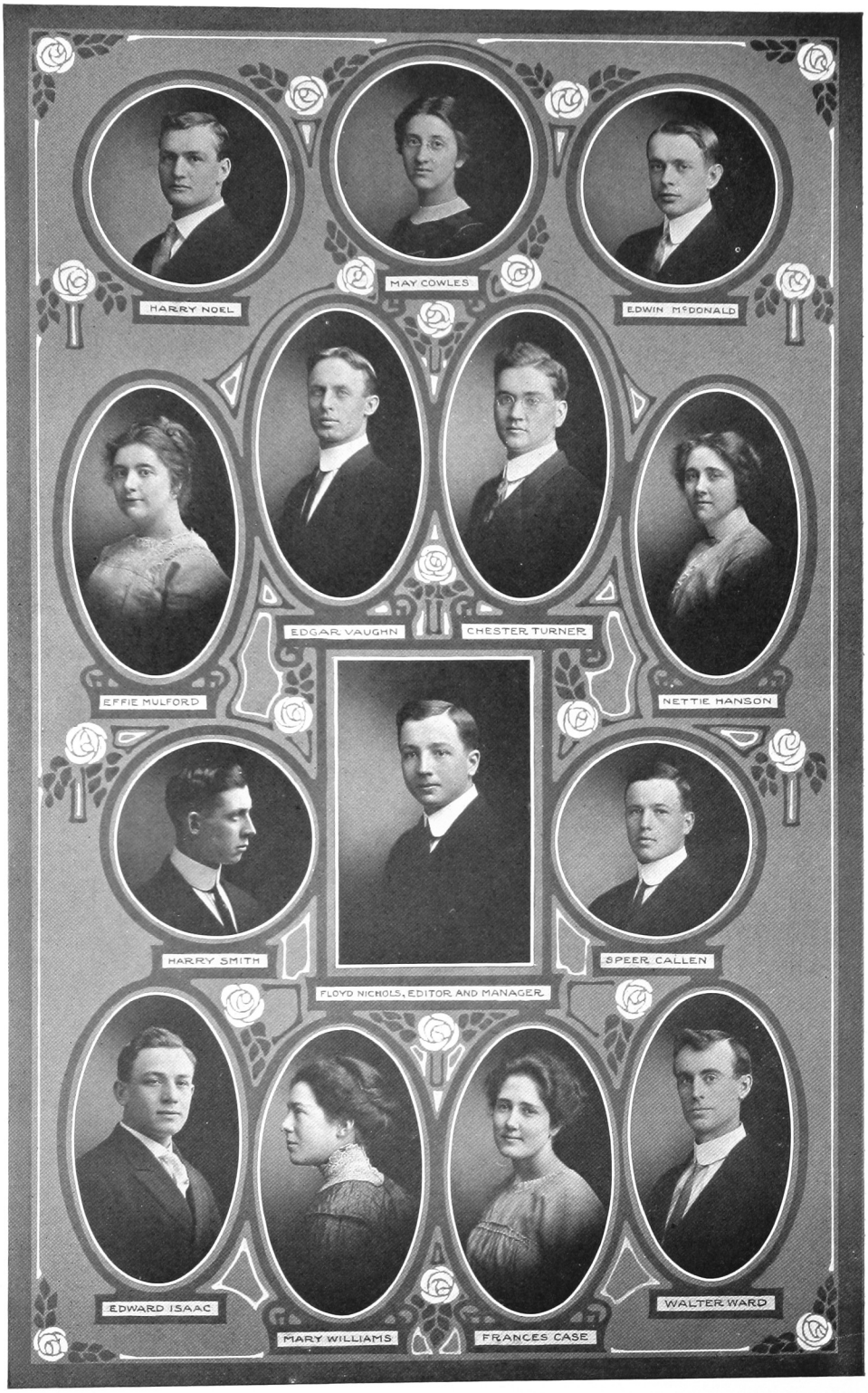
ALBERT YEAGER
Horticulture

Athenian
Agricultural Association
Fruit Judging Team, 1911
Athletic Association



HENRY ZIMMERMAN
Mechanical Engineering

Franklin
Athletic Association



ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

EDITORIAL

REMEMBER COLLEGE DAYS

COLLEGE life is over for most of the members of the class of 1912. No longer will we toil together along the path of knowledge. The most regrettable thing in one's student life is the breaking up of the class after commencement; for college days, as most men know, who have been through them, are the happiest days in your life. When we have passed far on, in the way we have chosen, it will be the memory of those days at the "White City on the Hill" that will remain in the minds of the seniors whose names are in this volume of the Royal Purple. It is the pleasant events that one treasures for future years.

Don't let the class friendships you have formed wane, as the days grow into years. Never again will you find friends so true. The friendships formed in the world of business are mostly those which depend on your ability to help the other man. In college circles you are judged on the basis of your real worth. Your friends are not influenced by anything except just you. Don't forget these friends. Life is mostly what you make it. If you keep alive those pleasant college friendships and associations, they will brighten the days of the after life that lead to the setting sun.

Come back to the class reunions. Keep alive the college spirit that has made the students at the Kansas State Agricultural College loyal to their Alma Mater. For the college spirit that a graduate has usually is an index of the spirit with which he attacks the problems of life. Thus his love for his college tends to determine his success. And as we leave these college halls, in the morning of life, let us start with the determination to keep college spirit among the things we use in the busy work-a-day world.

And so, fellow classmates, we bid our Alma Mater goodby. May the success that comes as the reward of a well spent life be the portion of every member of this class. And as we journey far out on the ocean of life, may the kindly scenes and deeds that made up so much of the college life be indelibly impressed on the mind.

CONCERNING DEBATING

Debating is a student activity of increasing importance at the Kansas State Agricultural College. More interest has been shown in this valuable training than at any time in the past. Debates have been held with four colleges; and we never have debated with more than one school before. Probably more than three times the usual number of society debates have been held this year, all of which shows that debating is to be a very important institution here.

To be of great influence in the world, you must be able to present your ideas in a logical and forceful manner. Can you do that? If you can, you are to be congratulated. If you can't, you will find that extended practice in debating will help you in the art of effective public speaking. Don't go through your college years without training of this kind.

Much of the influence for the efficiency in debating, among the literary society members, is due to the work of Professor Searson. He is an efficient coach for the teams, and his enthusiasm has been a source of encouragement to all who are interested in this work. The members of the senior class are grateful to Professor Searson, and thank him sincerely, for his efforts. It would be well if more of the members of the board of instruction would take an active interest in the college affairs, outside the classroom.

AID IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES

More students should take an active interest in the student activities. A very small group of leaders is directing the student organizations today, and this group should be increased largely. Under the present system a few of the more prominent men and women are overworked, and the remainder of the students are not getting the training they should have. A proper amount of experience in the student activities is essential.

Don't commit the fundamental mistake of doing nothing in student affairs. What a student does at college is an index to the success he will be after he is graduated into the world of affairs. If you are a drone at school you probably will be a drone all your life. You fear you will make mistakes if you express your opinions, and champion the cause you believe is right? Well what of it? If a man or woman is to be a leader, and all college people desire to be leaders, they must do things; and all persons who do things make mistakes. But, they don't make the fundamental mistake of not trying to do anything.

You are a unit in the membership of the student clubs and associations to which you belong. Your interests are at stake when any question is decided, and you should take the initiative and help make the decision instead of standing back and doing nothing. The elementary qualities of leadership which you possess will be developed, and you will be more of a force in the years that you will spend away from college halls, where your success is not measured by the grades in the secretary's office.

INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST

The twelfth annual inter-society oratorical contest, February 17, 1912, was the most successful contest ever held here. All of the orations were very good. There was more interest among the members of the societies than in the former contests. No serious criticism can be made of any feature of the contest.

All of the societies are to be commended for the safe and sane demonstrations given. These demonstrations are an interesting part of the contests, especially so to the crowd. But they must be regulated. The oratorical board regulated this feature, carefully, this year, and it did the right thing. The rules should be at least as strict in the future.

To the winner of the contest, Roy Davis, and to the other contestants, the Royal Purple extends congratulations. It is hoped the ability developed by the young orators may be one of their important assets when they enter business lives.

KEEP THE DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT ALIVE

The Kansas State Agricultural College is a school for the people. Its purpose is to give an efficient training for those who are to be efficient workers in the future. The student body always has been noted for its democratic spirit, and it is essential that this spirit shall continue paramount in the ideals of all students. If a student is graduated without such ideals he will not make the success in life that he might make.

Student life must not be made too complex or costly. If this institution is to remain near the "grass roots," expenses must be kept to a reasonable level, if the greatest usefulness of the college is to be attained. The tendency toward expensive social affairs, and other things which increase expenses, should be discontinued. Members of all the college organizations should remember this. The primary purpose of every student should be to get knowledge that will be of service to him in after life, and not to get a superficial and valueless polish. This may be acquired later.

Keep the democratic spirit in the foreground in every phase of college life. And remember, also, that the principal purpose of every student should be to get a training which will be of the greatest service to him when he faces the world—when he looks for a job.

CONCERNING INDUSTRIAL JOURNALISM

Industrial writing can be taught in the college. That fact has been demonstrated by Charles Dillon, professor of industrial journalism, in the last two years. His department is one of the most popular in the college.

The ability to write in an interesting manner about the facts and events of the industrial world is of great value to those who have studied the mighty facts of science, as the graduates of this school have done. Too often, however, college men and women lack the ability to express their thoughts in clear, terse English. This essential phase of higher training can be gotten by a few terms' work in industrial journalism. Every student in the college should take at least one year's work in that department.

Extended study of the sciences usually causes one's style of writing to become heavy and uninteresting. Most scientific men cannot write an article on a scientific subject which a layman could fully understand, or would care to read. As a result they are not the power in the world of affairs that they might be. The easiest way to distribute knowledge is by the printed page, but if an article is to be widely read, it must be written in a readable manner. If you can't use your knowledge it won't help much.

Take a few terms' work in this kind of journalism. It will be of great value to you in after life, no matter what your vocation may be.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

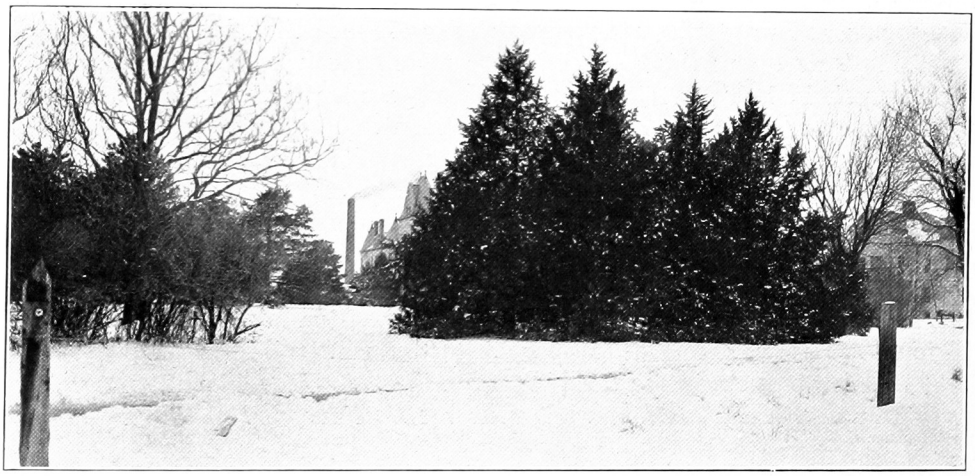
Every student who desires to get the most of his college work should join a literary society. The societies provide training in forceful public

speaking, and in Roberts' Rules of Order, which is of great value. College men should be leaders, after the classroom days are passed. Most of the world's leaders, today, are forceful speakers. Get this necessary training while you are in college. Join one of the literary societies as soon as you can, and be an efficient member.

The eight literary societies at the Kansas State Agricultural College occupy a position of great importance in college life. They supply all the representatives in the intercollegiate contests in debating and oratory. In a college such as this, where the study of the sciences occupies most of the time, the study of the other essential phases of an education frequently is neglected. The literary societies aid is overcoming this deficiency so far as literay work is concerned.

As a proof of the importance of literary society work, the position of the college in the past might be mentioned. All the editors of the Students' Herald or the Royal Purple have been literary society members. All the presidents of the class of 1912 have belonged to literary societies. The man who took first junior and senior honors in last year's class was a member of a literary society, as was the man who took first junior honors in the class of 1912 last year. Every student who has taken part in the oratorical contests, or in the intercollegiate contests in debate, has been a member of a literary society. Every custodian of the "Shepherd's Crook" has been a literary society member. In athletics you find the literary society members, also. The captains of the football team for the last three years have been literary society men.

Join a literary society as soon as you can, and then do good, loyal work. It will pay you.



Class of 1912

THE subs of 1907 greet you. In a brief space of time they have risen to the dignity of seniors. From the first meeting in the fall term of 1907, when Bert Claywell was elected president, on through the years of their college life, they have been leaders. The first impression of their ability to "make things happen" was conveyed to the freshman, Elmer Frederick Kittell, as he lit in the hall outside the classroom where the first meeting was being held.

Their first social function, a marshmallow roast, was held a little later. Since then there have been many social functions, ranging in attendance from two to three hundred, yet none has been so interesting as that first attempt. The members learned how to "cook" marshmallows, and some of the first, shy glances of the most devoted cases were exchanged.

Subs are not supposed to have original ideas, usually. Those of the crop of 1907 did, however, and they had the belief, new to the members of the upper classes, that a class social should be attended only by the members of that class. They put that idea into practical, working order when the first class party on the campus was held, and they cast forth a number of strangers who appeared. This idea is so common that even the short course students insist that all other students stay away.

An elongated, ex-school-teacher gentleman from the short grass country, known as Squire Gould, handled the gavel during the winter term. He taught the class many things about the mysterious volume called Roberts' Rules of Order. A class party was held in Kedzie Hall; a door was broken and the building was besieged by the members of the higher classes; otherwise the night was without any special excitement and the party was very successful.



FIRST CLASS PARTY, FALL TERM 1907

In the spring term, Claude Steffey was elected president. The principal event of this term was a marshmallow roast on the Wildcat. Almost all the members were there, which is unusual for a class party, and it rewakened interest in the class welfare.

Returning as freshmen in the fall of 1908, the class chose Z. H. McDonald as the presiding officer. The class met on the first day, and arranged for a marshmallow roast for that night. The reason for the haste was the fact that the seniors were planning to give the first social function of the college year, and it was desired to get ahead of them. M. S. Collins was class president during the winter term, and he organized the only successful class concert band that has ever existed, here. A party was held in the women's gymnasium, the feature of which was the pink and blue ice cream and the red lemonade, which Lee Gould designed and made. The class band gave a concert as one of the features of the evening.

During the spring term, Gertrude Weber, now Mrs. Roy Kilmer, was president. The trip of the class to the Wild Cat is one of the pleasant memories that ever will be cherished.

The class tree of the class of 1912 was planted on the campus one evening in May, with appropriate ceremonies. This tree has grown very well since then, and the future reunions of the class will be held in its shade.

In the fall of 1909, the class returned as sophomores, and a celebration in honor of that fact was held on the second day of college. The members met at the auditorium at 5:30 o'clock, and traveled to the Wildcat for the evening's frolic. The road was wet and the mud was deep but the '12's waded through. A program was given, and refreshments were served.

A few days later another class had a picnic at the same spot. For some reason the deliveryman with the refreshments failed to arrive, which did not please the members of the other class. They were even so unkind as to insinuate that certain food supplies that appeared in the sophomore section in chapel, the next morning, looked natural.

Terence Vincent was elected president at the first meeting, and the class walked in the straight and narrow way outlined by Mr. Roberts in his Rules of Order, for the rest of the term.

A party was held in the women's gymnasium, November 1. A chute was erected at the door, and all members in good standing were allowed to enter unmolested, all others cash. The room was decorated with class colors and pennants. Refreshments were served, and a musical program also was given.

The class football team worked hard in preparation for the interclass contests. Most of the team consisted of second team men. The Sunday before the first interclass game was to be played the frost king arrived, and the ground was covered with ice and snow for the next two months. The games were not played, which was a keen disappointment to the sophomores, for they expected to win the championship, easily. The class won the contest the following year, after several of the men had made the first team.

Jessie Nichols was elected president in the winter term. One of the interesting events of the term was a Washington's birthday party. A fish frying expedition was made, March 30, to the Wildcat. It was desired to give the girls a chance to show the skill they had acquired in their domestic science training. However, the wicked freshmen made away with the fishlets that were to be used for the occasion, so eggs were substituted. One exploded with great violence, and pushed a girl into the creek.

The basketball team, under the leadership of Lee Gould, won the interclass championship. This was the first champion team of the class of 1912. The class rejoiced.

Merle Collins was the president for the spring term. He organized the annual spring term marshmallow roast, which was held on the Blue, and 20 pounds of candy was disposed of in a very short time. Paul Peifer and his friend ate their marshmallows while they were perched high in a tree. The lady was rescued with difficulty.



COMET PARTY, MAY 19, 1910

For five days the class rested from its social labors, and then upheld its record for the unusual by giving a comet party. A little after midnight, the morning of May 19, the class met at the old athletic park. Merle Collins was the guide, and he succeeded in getting the class lost in the wilds north of Bluemont about three o'clock.

Ruth Edgerton wrote this account of the adventures:

It was in the spring of 1910,
Wise Sophomores they called us then.
Halley's Comet was all the rage,
In that good old halcyon college age.
Bluemont lured us to try our eyes,
From her lofty summit, on comet-lit skies,
For we must see Halley's Comet.

A mighty gathering of the clan
Of brawn and beauty at once began,
Braving the goblins of the night,
In groups and parties from left and right,
Heedless alike of mud or stones,
Safe in the care of our chaperones—
We marched toward Halley's Comet.

Strong of purpose and blithe as a lark,
The clan came together in Athletic Park.
At three in the morning we made a brave charge
On the stone crested mountain—You know it is large.
Some glided around in magical ways,
And some made a bee-line the rest to amaze,
To look at Halley's Comet.

Now such fun as a class can get
Out of a lark like this has yet
Never been measured by value or weight,
The songs, the jokes, and the lunch we ate—
Sandwiches, coffee, bananas, and cake,
Wienerwurst, doughnuts, and fragrant sumach,
Grasses and blossoms ala galore,
Peanuts and cheese, and several more,—
As we watched for Halley's Comet.

After the banquet the muses came,
And touched each one with the wand of flame.
The poems gushed from all aroun',
And echoed away to the sleeping town.
The Professors prepared us in astral lore,
And warned us that we should nevermore—
Say good morning to Halley's Comet.

A cloud came lazily into view,
And made a screen for the Comet to
Sneak away from the flushing skies,
Unobserved by our anxious eyes.
With mental vision we saw her though,
And with shout of triumph away we go—
Saying good bye to the Comet.

Dean VanZile and Professor Weeks
Protected us from harm and freaks;
And Doctor Brink in his reverend style
Commended us, after reading awhile
From the Bible that on the pulpit stood,
For being so very unusually good,--
For—we had seen the Comet.

On that same day in 1910,
Sleepy students they called us then,
Wise though sleepy, for we had done
All mortal beings could do to run
The Comet down, and we did not fail,
For now you see, here is the tale,—
But not the tail of the Comet.

And commencement came and the underclassmen days were gone.

When the members of the class of 1912 returned to college in the fall of 1910, as juniors, they chose Mary Hickok as president. They broke a few chairs in chapel the first morning, by way of celebration, but otherwise things were very quiet. Class politics became warm when the selection of a classbook chairman was taken up. Floyd B. Nichols was elected, October 11.

One of the stunts of the term was a midnight luncheon on the top of the Nichols Gymnasium, which was then being built. The party entered through the cellar, and made its way, with considerable trouble, to the top. The lights of the town, a campfire on Bluemont and the moving lantern of the guardian of the grounds made a scene that never will be forgotten by those who were there.

And then, October 12, twelve couples from the '12's christened the new athletic field at 12 o'clock at night with twelve pints of water taken from the Wildcat where the first party was held. The field was christened Ahearn Field, and a bottle, containing the names of the 24 persons present was buried in the field. This trophy will be dug up, later.



THE '12's WHO DEDICATED THE ATHLETIC FIELD

The junior football team took the football championship for 1910, easily.

In the winter term, O. E. Giger was elected president. One of the events of the term was the Siwash Agricultural College held in the Woodman Hall, March 3. A lottery was arranged, and the dates for the party were made by lot. The party was delayed a little by the class of 1911 borrowing a few of the '12's, but the juniors finally arrived. After a pleasant evening, the meeting adjourned to the Nichols Gymnasium, which was dedicated at midnight, with appropriate ceremonies.

The junior basketball team, under the leadership of Jake Holmes won the class basketball championship for 1911.

Floyd Nichols was class president for the spring term, 1911. The class did a great deal of work preparing for the junior-senior reception, which was given June 3. An account of this function is given in the historical section.

An all day picnic, for the juniors, was given at Hackberry Glen, May 15. This was one of the most enjoyable social events that the class ever held.



JUNIOR PICNIC, MAY 15, 1911

Edwin McDonald was chairman of the committee in charge. The day was spent in enjoying the usual picnic delights, and many dozens of pictures were taken which will be treasured always in the collections of the '12's.



COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF JUNIOR PICNIC, MAY 15, 1911

Commencement week came, the seniors were graduated, and thus the junior year came to an end.

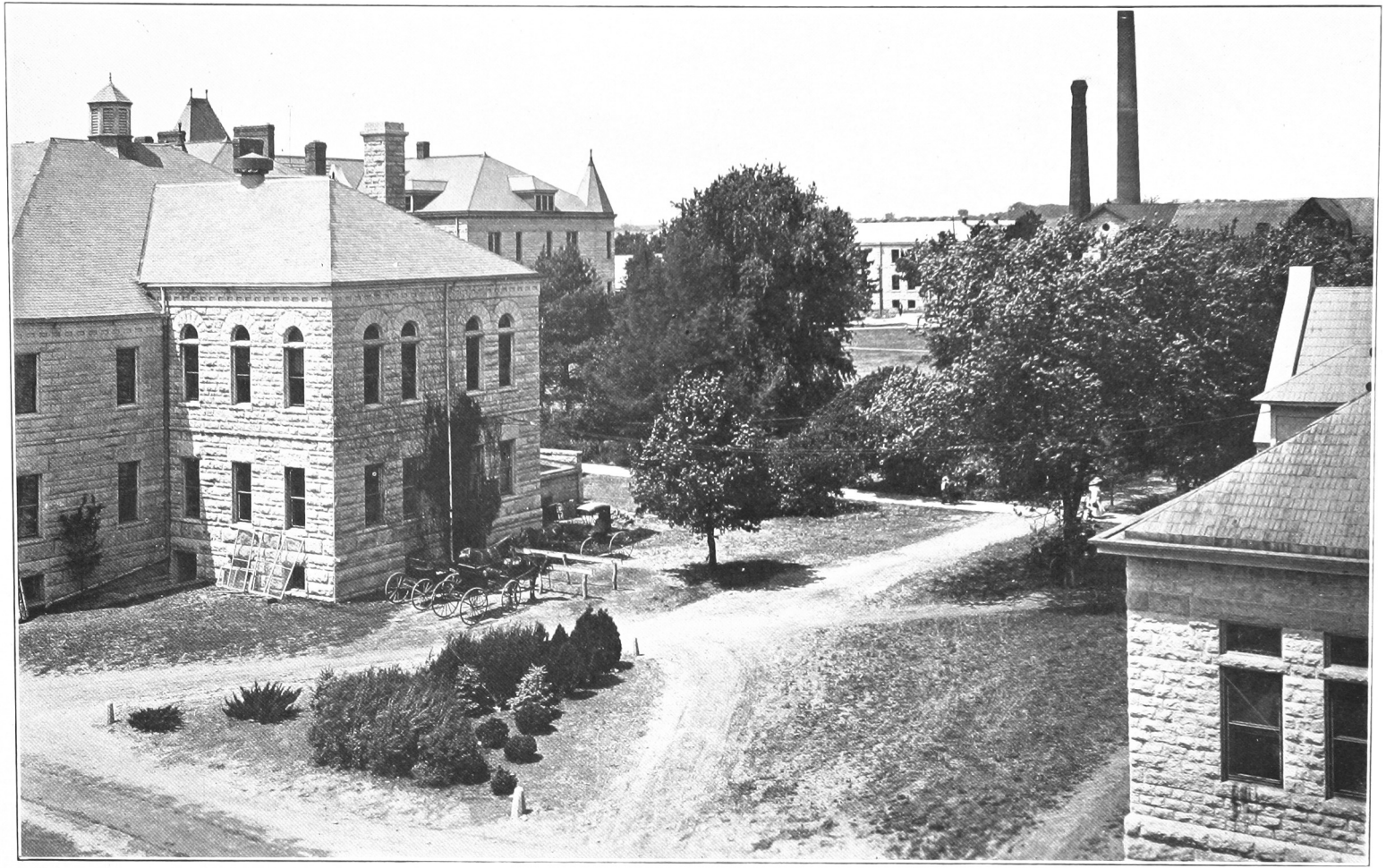
When the class returned to college, as seniors, in the fall of 1911, Edward Isaac was elected president at the first meeting. There were no exciting class meetings. A few feeble attempts were made to change the class colors, but they were not successful. At the second meeting, Stanley Clark, Edmund Magill, Richard Harris and Irving Root were elected members of the students' council.

In the winter term, Walter Ward was elected president. One of the pleasing social events of the term was the class party, given in the Elks' Hall. Stanley Clark was chairman of the committee in charge. In athletics, the class teams were very successful. The girls' basket ball team, with May Cowles as captain, won the interclass championship. The track team won the interclass championship, easily.

When the spring term came, there was considerable political excitement over the class election. Stanley Clark and Edmund Magill were the principal candidates. Stanley Clark was the candidate of the "machine," so called by the seniors who were backing Magill. After a heated political session, the "machine" won, and Stanley Clark was elected president, March 28, 1912, by a vote of 51 to 45. He took the oath of office April 4.

The seniors began the course in table manners April 2. A great deal of studying was done by the boys, on the "Table Etiquette" book.

The days of the spring term went swiftly by. June days, and Commencement, came, and the seniors of 1912 were graduated into the outside world of efficient life.



VIEW FROM HORTICULTURAL HALL

THE 'TEEN CLASSES



JUNIORS 13 TEEN

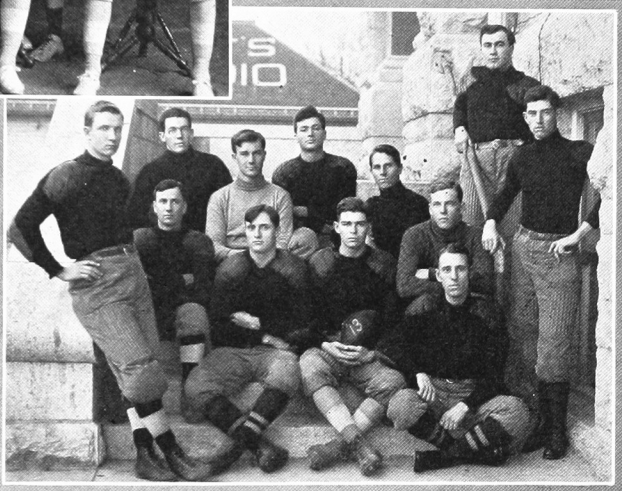
SOPHOMORES 14 TEEN

FRESHMEN 15 TEEN

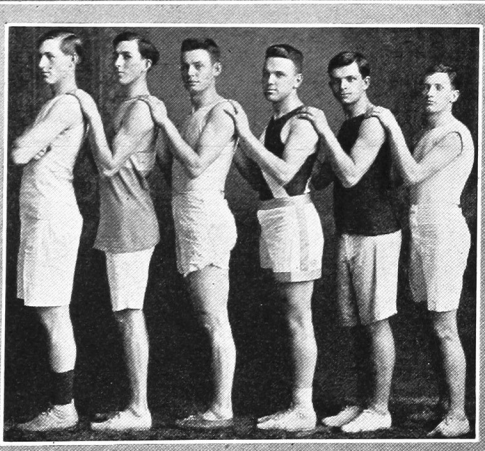
K·S·A·C·

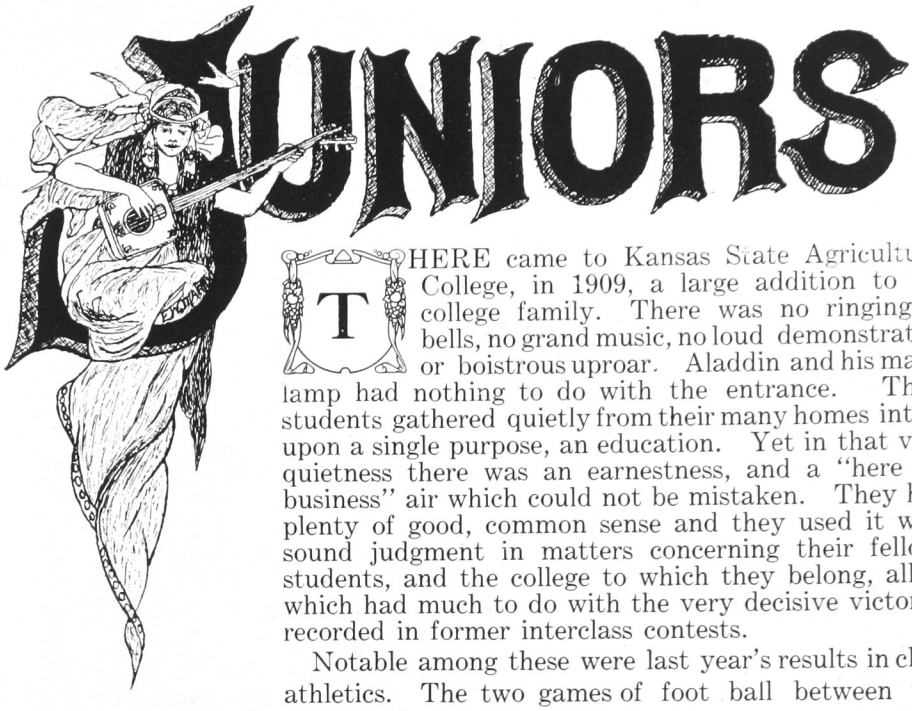
RULE BY OBEYING NATURE'S POWERS


13
13
13
13




13





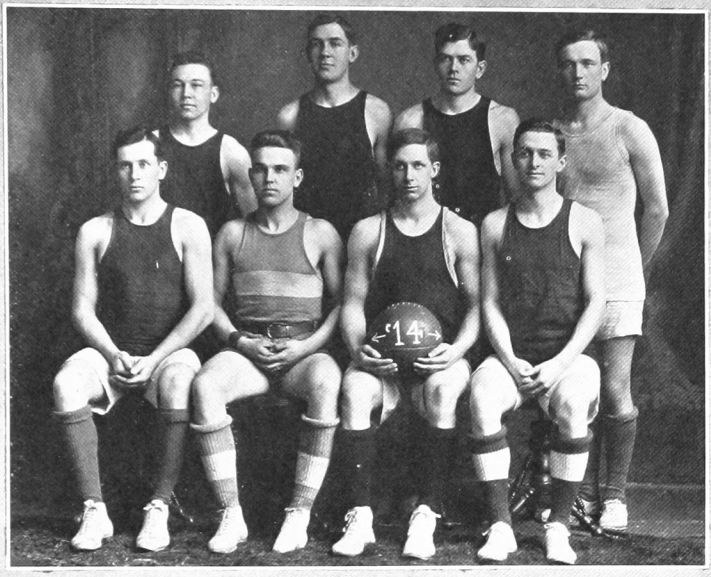
THERE came to Kansas State Agricultural College, in 1909, a large addition to the college family. There was no ringing of bells, no grand music, no loud demonstration or boistrous uproar. Aladdin and his magic lamp had nothing to do with the entrance. These students gathered quietly from their many homes intent upon a single purpose, an education. Yet in that very quietness there was an earnestness, and a "here for business" air which could not be mistaken. They had plenty of good, common sense and they used it with sound judgment in matters concerning their fellow-students, and the college to which they belong, all of which had much to do with the very decisive victories recorded in former interclass contests.

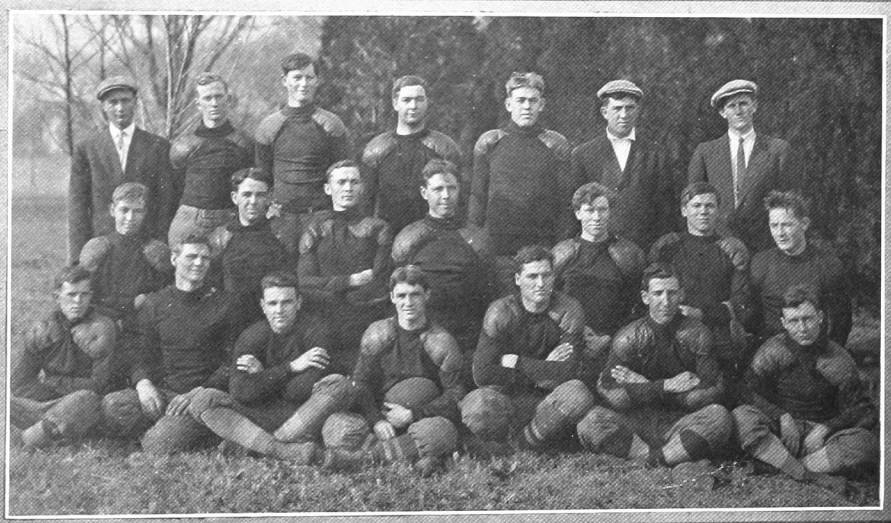
Notable among these were last year's results in class athletics. The two games of foot ball between the sophomores and freshman, to decide who should carry off the gridiron honors, were the best played and hardest fought games on the local field, of the entire season. The sophomores carried away the long score from five of the seven games played by them in the base ball series, thereby holding the inter-class championship for the season. The climax came, however, when they walked away with the inter-class track meet; taking seventy one points out of a possible one hundred and fifty, the class taking second place winning only 40 points.

The girls were not behind the men in the struggle for athletic honors. The ability the girls had in tossing the big sphere through the iron ring seemed to bother their opponents, and the sophomore girls carried off the basketball honors.

Four of the thirteen "K" men on the varsity squad were juniors, of which this class can justly feel proud. Elmer Stahl, who also was a "K" man last year, and William Schuster, Frank Sidorfsky, and Frank Loomis who won their college "K" for the first time this season, are members of the junior class.

But athletics and books have not had all the attention of the juniors. They believe in having a good time, occasionally. The pleasant hours spent at the Woodman Hall, last winter term; the delightful stroll on the moonlight night to Wildcat, and the jolly, good time at the City Library, all serve as a means of becoming more intimately acquainted, so that they may be better representatives of their school, and more true to the high ideals embodied in their beloved college song, "Alma Mater."


14



Class of 1914

Motto

"We must all hang together, or we shall assuredly all hang separately."

Yell

Jay hawk, we talk,
Hear us roar;
K. S. A. C.,
Ten plus four.

Alumnus: "What's all that uproar?"

Professor: "Nothing unusual. It's only the sophs yelling for their team."

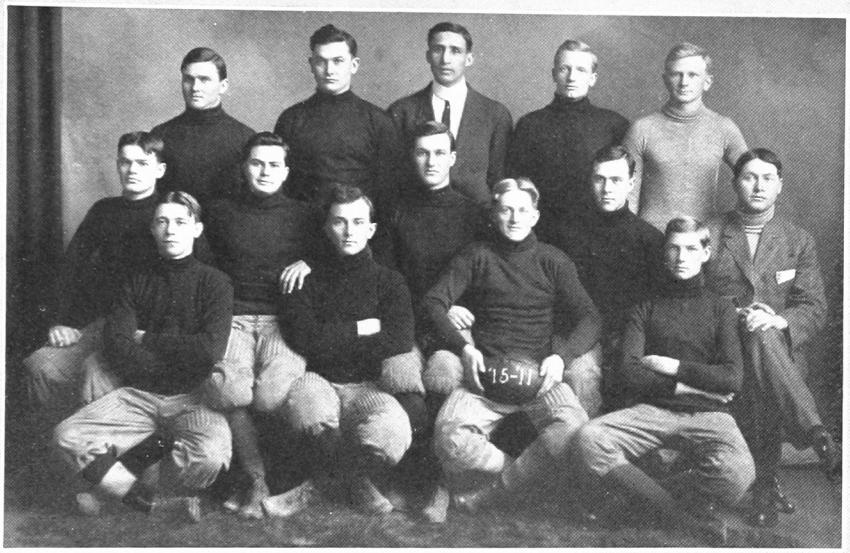
Alumnus: "They seem to be a lively bunch."

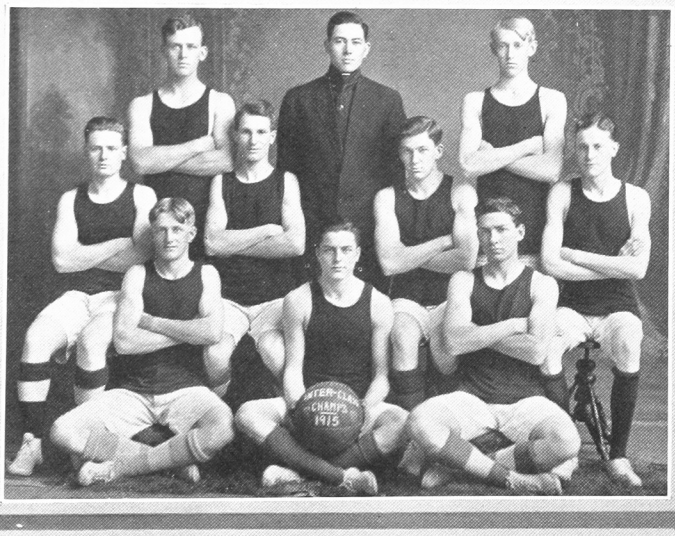
Professor: "I should say so. They certainly live up to their motto. When they start a thing every '14 gets behind and pushes. Look at the records they have made, already. They are, even now, leaders in every college activity. Seven of their number won their K's in football last fall, a record never equalled by any class. Their class team won the inter-class football championship of the college, and lost to the fast preparatory team only after a hard fight.

"In basketball, the soph' five was the only one to defeat the champion freshman team. They are very likely to carry off the baseball honors next spring, also. In the classroom, in music, in oratory, in debate, in fact, wherever they are found, they are the same fighting bunch; the blue and orange are always on top."

"Yes sir," concluded the professor, "They are a lively bunch. If you want something interesting, read their history in Vol. VI of the Royal Purple."


15


'15-'11


CHAMPS
1915

Class of 1915

Fall Term

JAMES LINN, *President*
ARCHIE MARBLE, *Vice-President*
LOUISE WALBRIDGE, *Secretary*

Winter Term

CHARLES SLENTZ, *President*
GUY MCCARTHY, *Vice-President*
CATHERINE LAING, *Secretary*

Motto

"Get busy, keep busy."

Yell

"Wahoo! Wahoo! Wahoo! Wah!
Aggies! 15! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

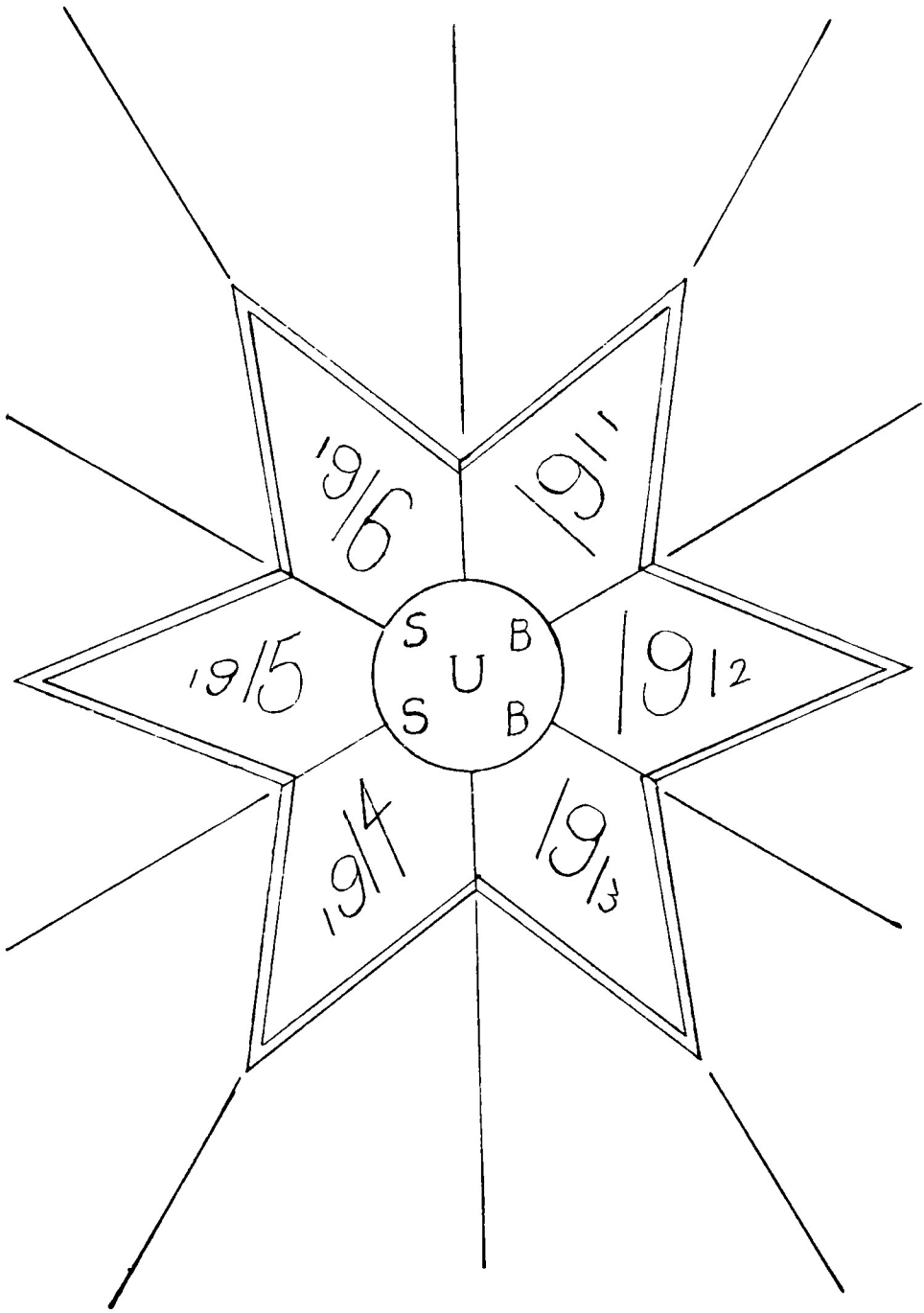
November 4, 1911. Freshman gridiron artists played on the Sixth Artillery harp from Fort Riley to the tune of 35 to 0.

November 17, 1911. Freshman party in basement of Fairchild Hall. Games and refreshments. Typical blowout.

November 18, 1911. Freshman football men ran up a score of 50 to 0 against the Fifteenth Cavalry team.

December 8, 1911. Freshman Class lost out of the Inter-Class by allowing the sophs to score two points on a safety. The continual drizzle made the performance a mud-wallowing contest instead of a football game.

1912. Freshman Basketball team opened the year by winning the Inter-Class tournament, playing spectacular ball. Forty points toward the cup offered by the coach.


1916
1911
1915
S U B
S B
1912
1914
1913



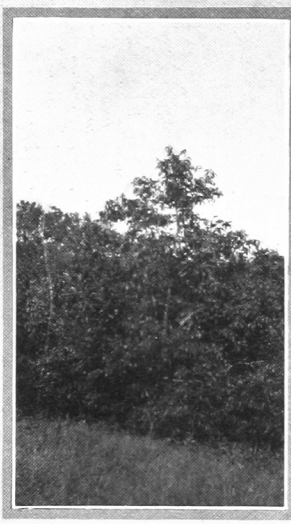
THE class of 1916 is still young, and has not been organized long enough to have a very interesting, or important history. There are a few things, however, of which the class is justly proud, and it takes this opportunity of recounting some of the most important events.

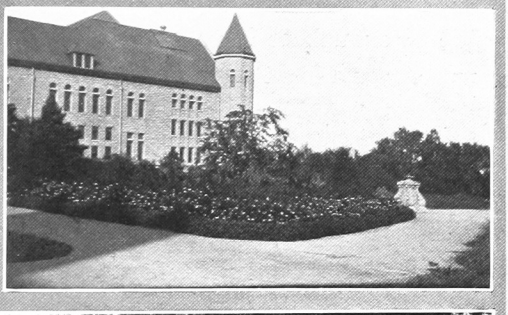
In September 1910, the old preparatory course of one year was expanded into the present subfreshman course of two years. This carries a large amount of work of an industrial character in manual training, agriculture, and domestic science and art. The new course combines academic and practical training in an efficient manner. The honor of being the first to enter the Kansas State Agricultural College under the new requirements comes to the class 1916.

In atheletics the class of 1916 ranks near the top. In football it won the first place in the contest for the Lowman Cup in 1911, and made an exceptionally good showing in basketball in 1912. These are distinctions of which any class might be proud.

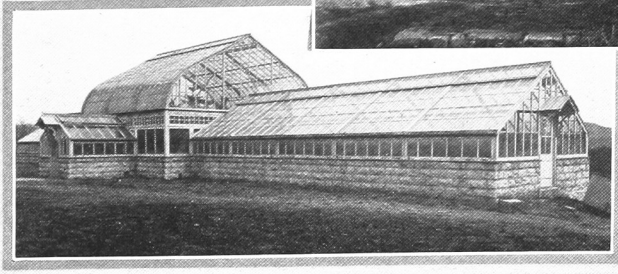








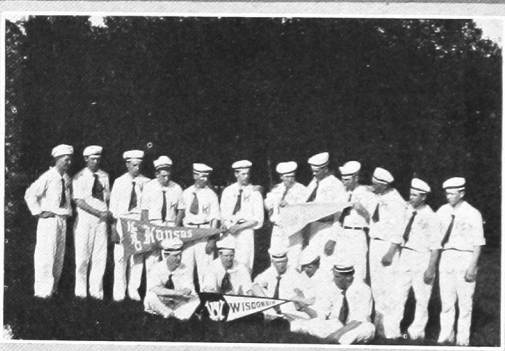




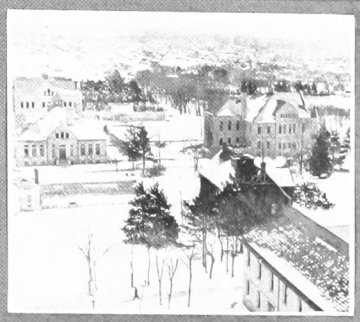







Kansas
WISCONSIN



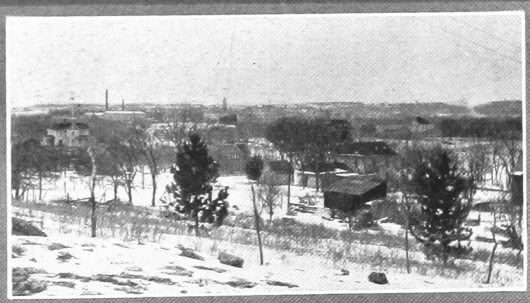




CEDAR BEND

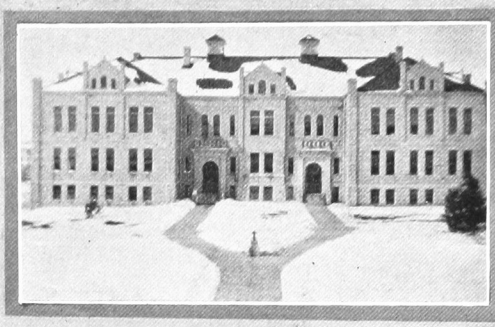






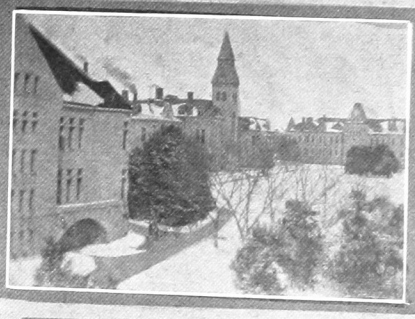


NEAR THE WILDCAT





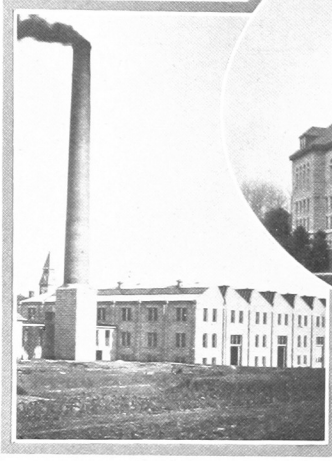








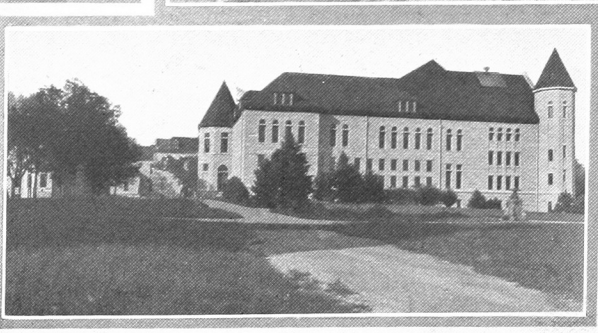




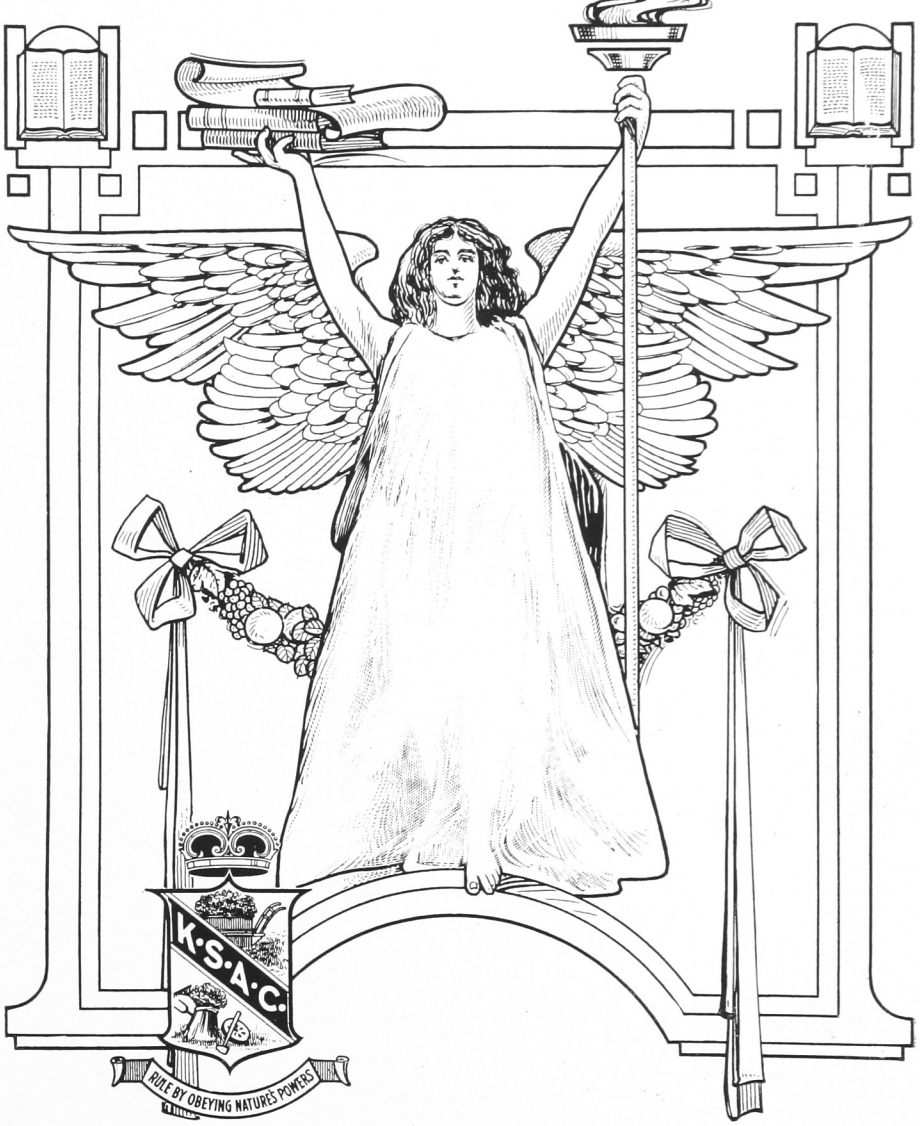


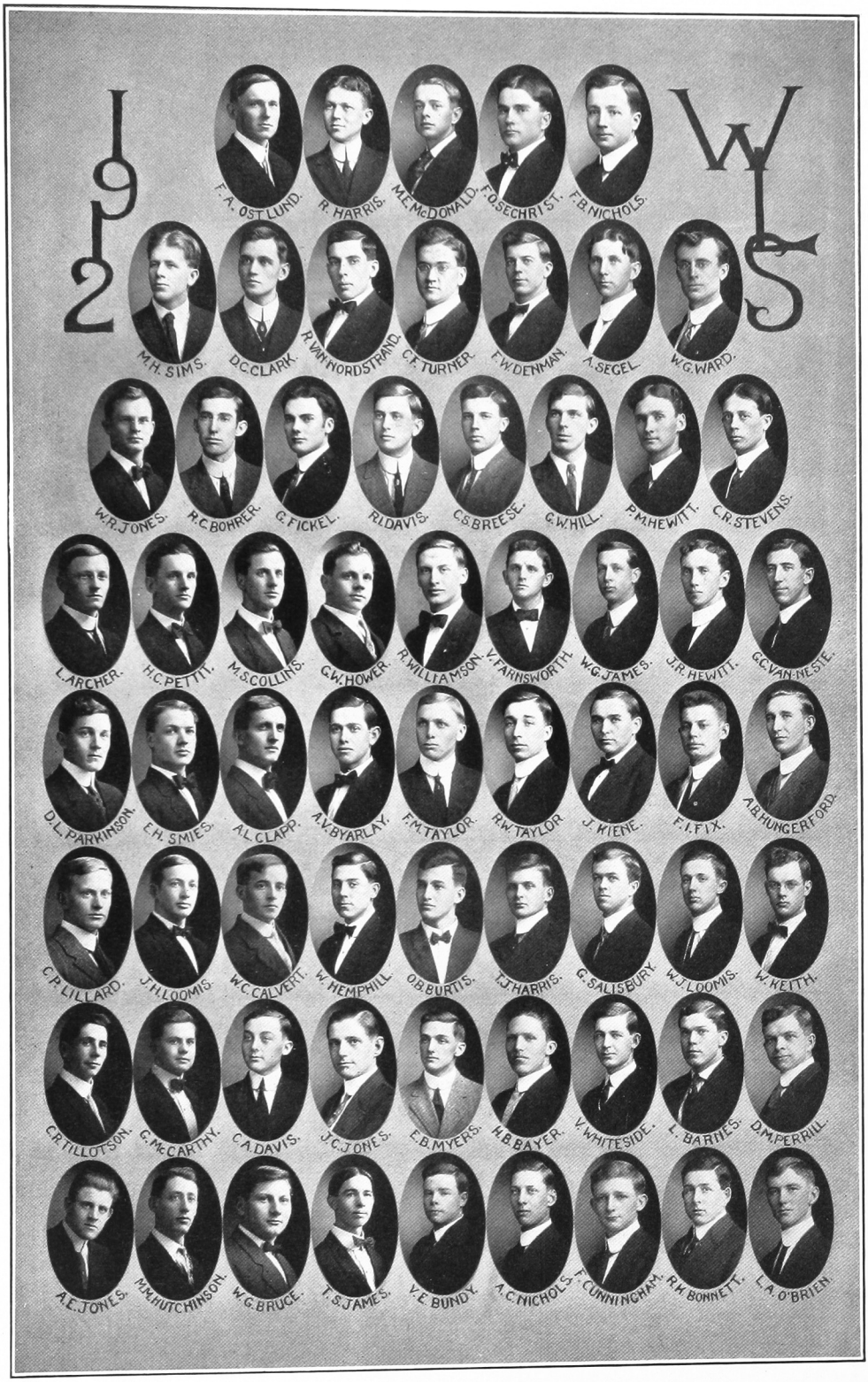






LITERARY SOCIETIES




1912 WLS
F.A. OSTLUND.
R. HARRIS.
M.E. McDONALD.
T.O. SECHRIST.
F.B. NICHOLS.
M.H. SIMS.
D.C. CLARK.
R. VAN NORDSTRAND.
C.F. TURNER.
F.W. DENMAN.
A. SEGEL.
W.G. WARD.
W.R. JONES.
R.C. BOHRER.
G. FICKEL.
R.L. DAVIS.
C.S. BREESE.
G.W. HILL.
P.M. HEWITT.
C.R. STEVENS.
L. ARCHER.
H.C. PETTIT.
M.S. COLLINS.
C.W. HOWER.
R. WILLIAMSON.
V. FARNSWORTH.
W.G. JAMES.
J.R. HEWITT.
G.C. VAN NESTE.
D.L. PARKINSON.
E.H. SMIES.
A.L. CLAPP.
A.V. BYARLAY.
F.M. TAYLOR.
R.W. TAYLOR.
J. KIENE.
F.I. FIX.
A.B. HUNGERFORD.
C.P. LILLARD.
J.H. LOOMIS.
W.C. CALVERT.
W. HEMPHILL.
O.B. BURTIS.
T.J. HARRIS.
G. SALISBURY.
W.J. LOOMIS.
W. KEITH.
C.R. TILLOTSON.
G. McCARTHY.
C.A. DAVIS.
J.C. JONES.
E.B. MYERS.
K.B. BAYER.
V. WHITESIDE.
L. BARNES.
D.M. PERRILL.
A.E. JONES.
M.K. HUTCHINSON.
W.G. BRUCE.
T.S. JAMES.
V.E. BUNDY.
A.C. NICHOLS.
F. CUNNINGHAM.
R.H. BONNETT.
L.A. O'BRIEN.

WEBSTER

Officers, Fall Term

WALTER G. WARD,
President.
EDWIN MCDONALD,
Vice-President.
CHARLES CLARK,
Recording Secretary.
MILTON L. PEARSON,
Corresponding Secretary.
RICHARD GETTY,
Treasurer.



Officers, Winter Term

EDWIN MCDONALD,
President.
CARL S. BREESE,
Vice-President.
CHESTER F. TURNER,
Recording Secretary.
ROBERT K. BONNETT,
Corresponding Secretary.
RAYMOND JONES,
Treasurer.

ROY I. DAVIS
Winner of first place in oratorical contest

W. G. WARD T. J. HARRIS
Winners in inter-society debate

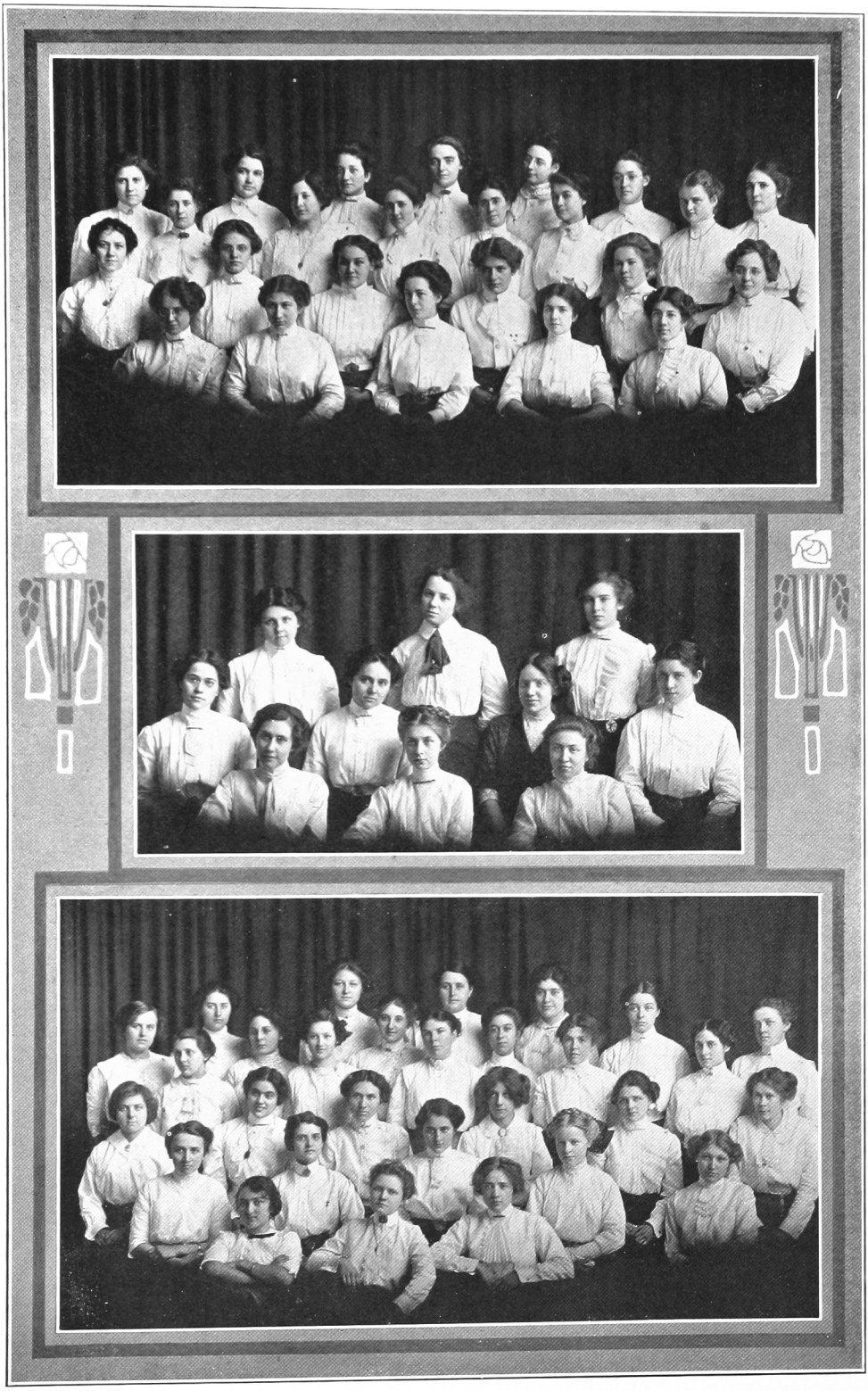
Motto

"Labor conquers all things."

THE Webster society stands for progress. From the time it was organized, in 1868, there has been no period of inactivity. Perhaps the greatest advancement was recorded when the society moved from Fairchild Hall to the west wing of the Nichols Gymnasium. The new hall is trimmed with Webster and Eurodelphian colors, the drapery and carpet being green, and the walls painted in gold and brown. The furniture is finished in black leather. The chandeliers are heavy, brushed brass, indirect reflectors, which shed a soft light so well diffused that print may be read anywhere in the room. The old clock hangs, sphynx-like, in one corner of the hall, where it will look down on the coming generations of Websters.

Another indication of progress is that the Webster orators for the last two years, have won first place in the inter-society oratorical contest. The present spirit shows a determination to keep abreast of the times.

For social purposes the Websters are associated with the Eurodelphians. Many of the most memorable college events are due to this affiliation. The excursion of 1911, for which a special train was chartered to take members of the two societies to Wamego, where they were granted the freedom of the city and its beautiful park, serves as an illustration of Webster festivities.



Eurodelphian Literary Society

Motto

"While We Live, Let Us Live

Colors
Brown and Gold

Flower
Sunflower

Yell

E-U-R-O-D-E-L-P-H-I-A-N—Eurodelphian

Presidents

LULA CASE, *Fall Term*

MABLE BROBERG, *Winter Term*

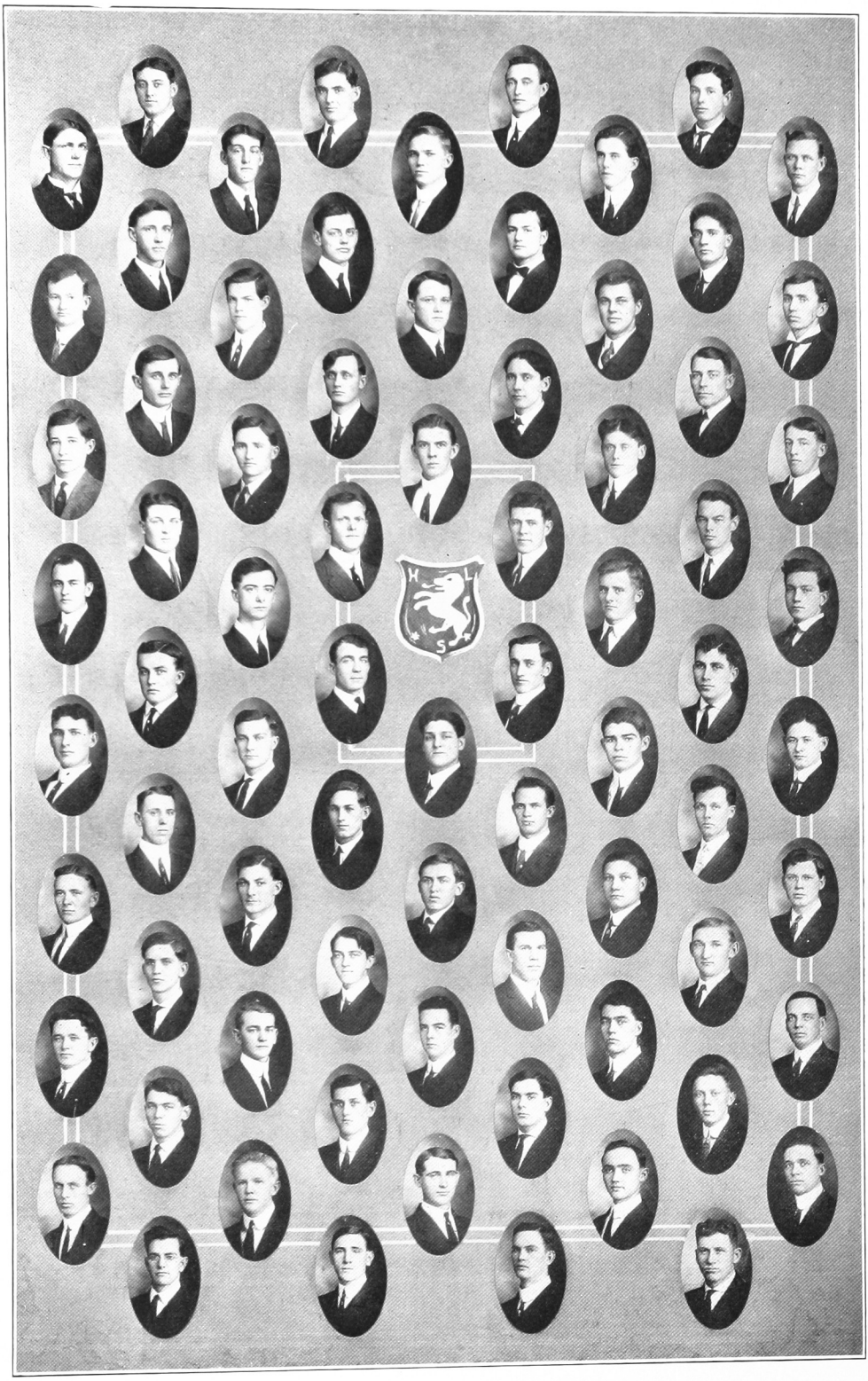
Orator

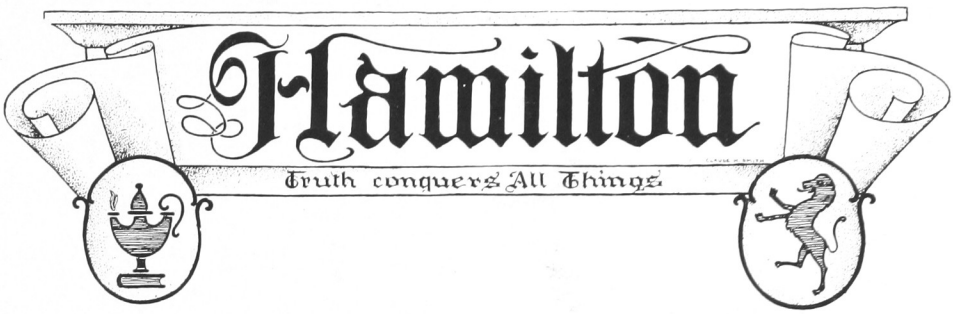
NEVA COLVILLE

The Eurodelphian Literary Society is an organization of college girls for the purpose of development along literary, social and moral lines. The Euro's received their charter in 1905, with a roll of twenty five charter members. Since then the membership has grown to seventy five, with several waiting for a vacancy on the roll. This year we moved to our new hall, which is handsomely furnished. This has given us greater opportunities and a broader field for work. Our work in the society helps us to realize more fully our motto, "While we live, let us live."

Members

ARBUTHNOT, ELSIE
AIMAN, RUTH
BENNET, MABEL
BRENNAMEN, ERMA
BRIGHT, RUTH
BROBERG, MABEL
BUCK, META
BURT, BLANCHE
BROWN, ETHEL
BURTIS, WILMA
BLALOCK, ELSIE
COMFORT, BERNICE
CANFIELD, MARY
CASE, FRANCES
COLVILLE, NEVA
COX, ELIZABETH
CREE, BESS
CRIGER, MAUD
CROXTEN, RUBY
CURLESS, KATHERYN
CRAVEN, GRACE
CROSS, HAZEL
CROSS, PEARL
CUTTER, CARRIE
DAVIS, FLOSSIE
DAVIS, GERTRUDE
DAYTON, FLORENCE
ELLIS, DORA JEAN
FATE, LAURA
FALKINRICH, LAURA
FRY, VELORA
GONTERMAN, MAYE
GRAYBILL, RUTH
HAWTHORNE, VERA
HORTON, EDNA
HUTTO, GARNET
KISER, VERA
KLIEWER, ELLEN
KAMMEYER, WILMA
LATHROP, LILLIAN
LINDSAY, NELLIE
LOGAN, ANNIE
MADDOX, BESS
MARSHALL, MADELINE
MARTIN, NELLIE
MCCREARY, IRENE
MCKEE, JENNET
MILLER, GERTRUDE
MOORE, CELIA
MCCLUSKY, MAMIE
NOYES, LOIS
NOYCE, LETTIE
PAYNE, EDITH
PIERSON, AMELIA
RANKIN, GENEVA
STILL, CORA
STODDARD, LYDA
SPANIEL, CLARA
TACKET, PEARL
TILLOTSON, GERTRUDE
TURNER, ETHEL
STUEWE, FREDA
ST. JOHN, EDNA
WILLIAMS, MARY
WORLEY, ADA


H
L
S



Officers

Winter Term

STANLEY CLARK, *President*
G. D. ELDER, *Vice-President*
K. W. PHILLIPS, *Recording Secretary*
J. C. HOLMES, *Corresponding Secretary*

Fall Term

CLAUDE SHAW, *President*
M. D. COLLINS, *Vice-President*
CARL IPSEN, *Recording Secretary*
A. V. NORLIN, *Corresponding Secretary*

Orator

ELMER O. GRAPER

College Debating Team

M. D. COLLINS, E. A. VAUGHN,
H. H. FENTON, JAMES WEST.

Colors

Red and White

Roll

Seniors

ALEXANDER, R. E.
AMBLER, L. N.
ATKINS, DUDLEY
COLLINS, M. D.
COOKE, E. R.
CLARK, STANLEY
DEARBORN, E. H.
ELDER, G. D.
FOWLER, I. L.
GIGER, O. E.
GOULD, LEO H.
GOHEEN, J. H.
HOLMES, J. C.
KERNOHAN, GEO.
KITTELL, ELMER
MARONEY, G. E.
MCCOY, ROSS
NOEL, H. M.
PHILLIPS, K. W.
SCOTT, C. M.
VAUGHN, E. A.
WEST, JAMES
WOLCOTT, L. B.

Juniors

BAKER, L. M.
BOLINGER, J. W.
BUCKMAN, GLEN
FENTON, H. H.
FINK, R. D.
GILMORE, W. E.
GILL, JOHN
GISH, H. S.
GISH, N. A.
GRAHAM, FRANK
GRAPER, E. O.
GRAVES, RAY
HAWKES, A. R.
HAWKINS, R. S.
IPSEN, CARL
IRWIN, DON
JENSON, L. L.
KENDALL, GEO.
KIRKPATRICK, GEO.
LOOMIS, F. H.
LEADLEY, T. A.
MARTIN, E. E.
MCCALL, F. E.
NORLIN, A. V.
OLINGER, RAY
NICOLAY, J. A.
PIERCE, H. R.
REXROAD, LEO
SCHUSTER, WM.
SPUDERS, M.
STONE, VIRGIL

Sophomores

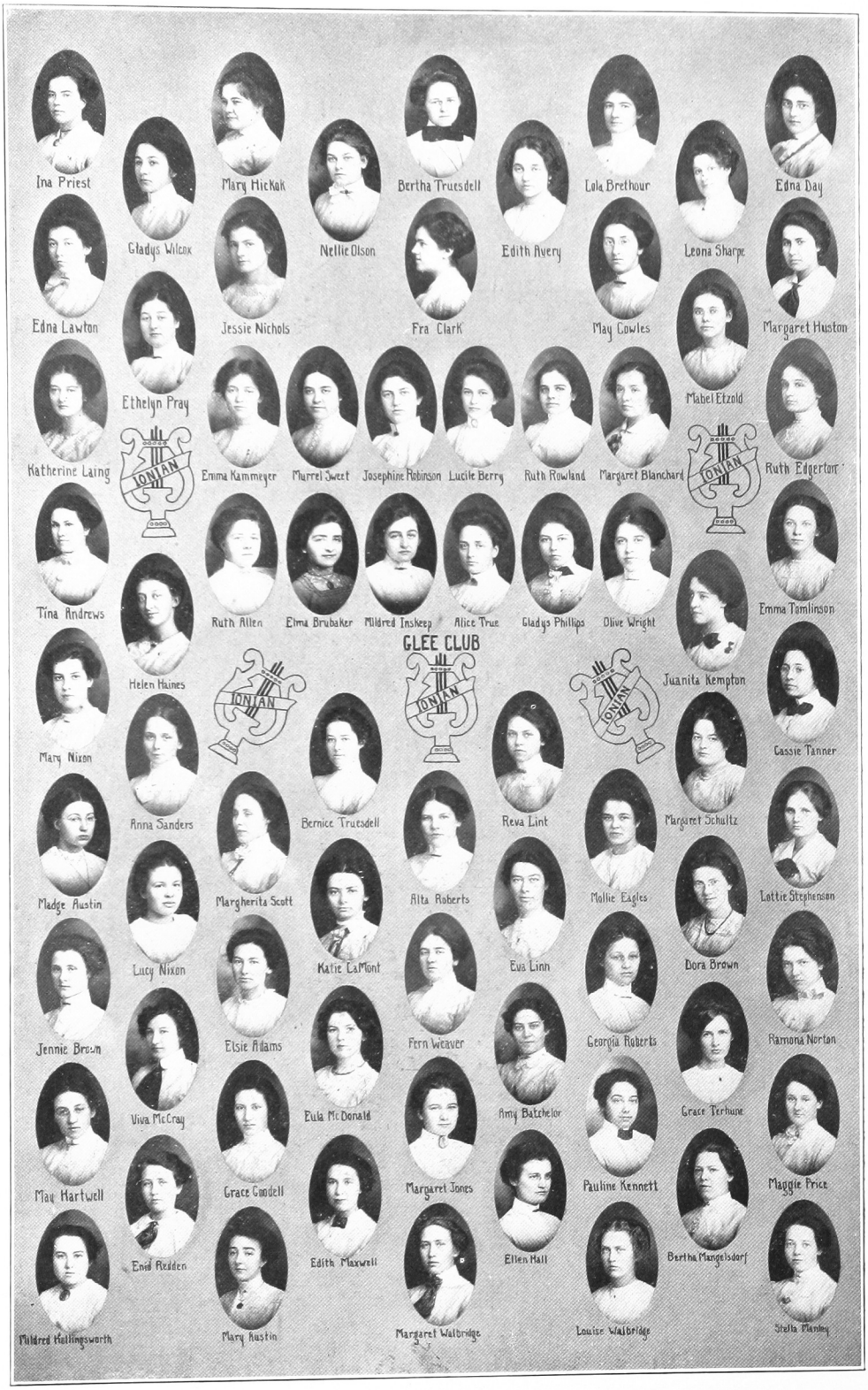
BELLOMY, A. W.
BRINK, WELLINGTON
BUSH, LEO J.
COFFMAN, FRANK
ENGLISH, E.
GILKISON, A.
KNAUS, KARL
LEWELLING, J. P.
PARSONS, J. D.
REES, F. T.
ROGERS, IRA
SCHAFER, R.
SEAL, E. E.
SMITH, W. R.
SPRING, T. G.

Freshmen

BROWN, F. C.
BROWN, S. W.
FREISAN, G. T.
FRITZ, E. B.
GIFFIN, C. W.
HAWKINS, F.
STITT, B. W.
VILANDER, R. S.

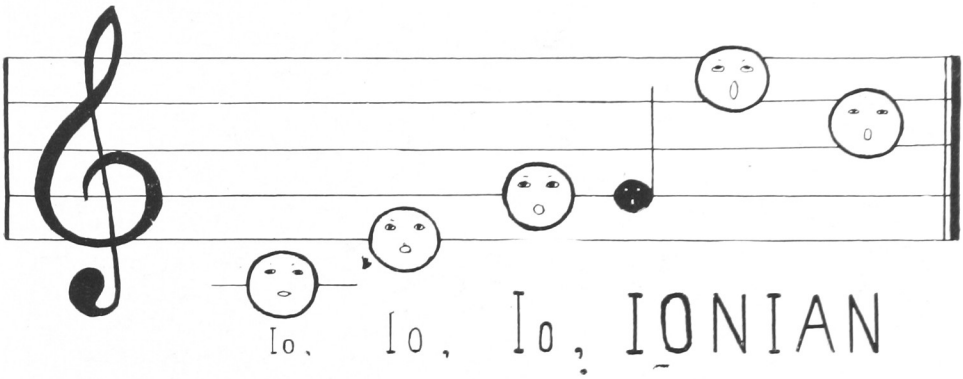
Special

LINT, H. C.
SMITH, C. H.


GLEE CLUB
IONIAN
IONIAN
IONIAN
IONIAN
Ina Priest
Gladys Wilcox
Mary Hickok
Nellie Olson
Bertha Truesdell
Edith Avery
Lola Brethour
Leona Sharpe
Edna Day
Edna Lawton
Jessie Nichols
Fra Clark
May Cowles
Margaret Huston
Ethelyn Pray
Mabel Etzold
Katherine Laing
Emma Kammeyer
Murrel Sweet
Josephine Robinson
Lucile Berry
Ruth Rowland
Margaret Blanchard
Ruth Edgerton
Tina Andrews
Ruth Allen
Elma Brubaker
Mildred Inskeep
Alice True
Gladys Phillips
Olive Wright
Emma Tomlinson
Helen Haines
Juanita Kempton
Mary Nixon
Cassie Tanner
Anna Sanders
Bernice Truesdell
Reva Lint
Margaret Schultz
Madge Austin
Margherita Scott
Alta Roberts
Mollie Eagles
Lottie Stephenson
Lucy Nixon
Katie LaMont
Eva Linn
Dora Brown
Jennie Brown
Elsie Adams
Fern Weaver
Georgia Roberts
Ramona Norton
Viva McCray
Eula McDonald
Amy Batchelor
Grace Terhune
May Hartwell
Grace Goodell
Margaret Jones
Pauline Kennett
Maggie Price
Enid Redden
Edith Maxwell
Ellen Hall
Bertha Mangelsdorf
Mildred Hollingsworth
Mary Austin
Margaret Walbridge
Louise Walbridge
Stella Manley

Ionian Society

Yell



Motto

"Diamond Cut Diamond."

Presidents

MARY HICKOK, *Fall Term*

JESSIE NICHOLS, *Winter Term*

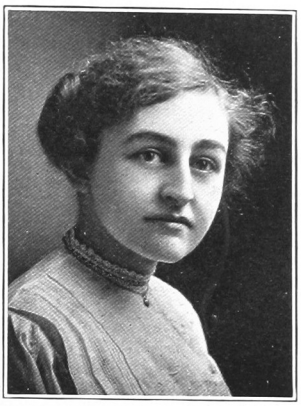
Debaters

DORA BROWN
RAMONA NORTON

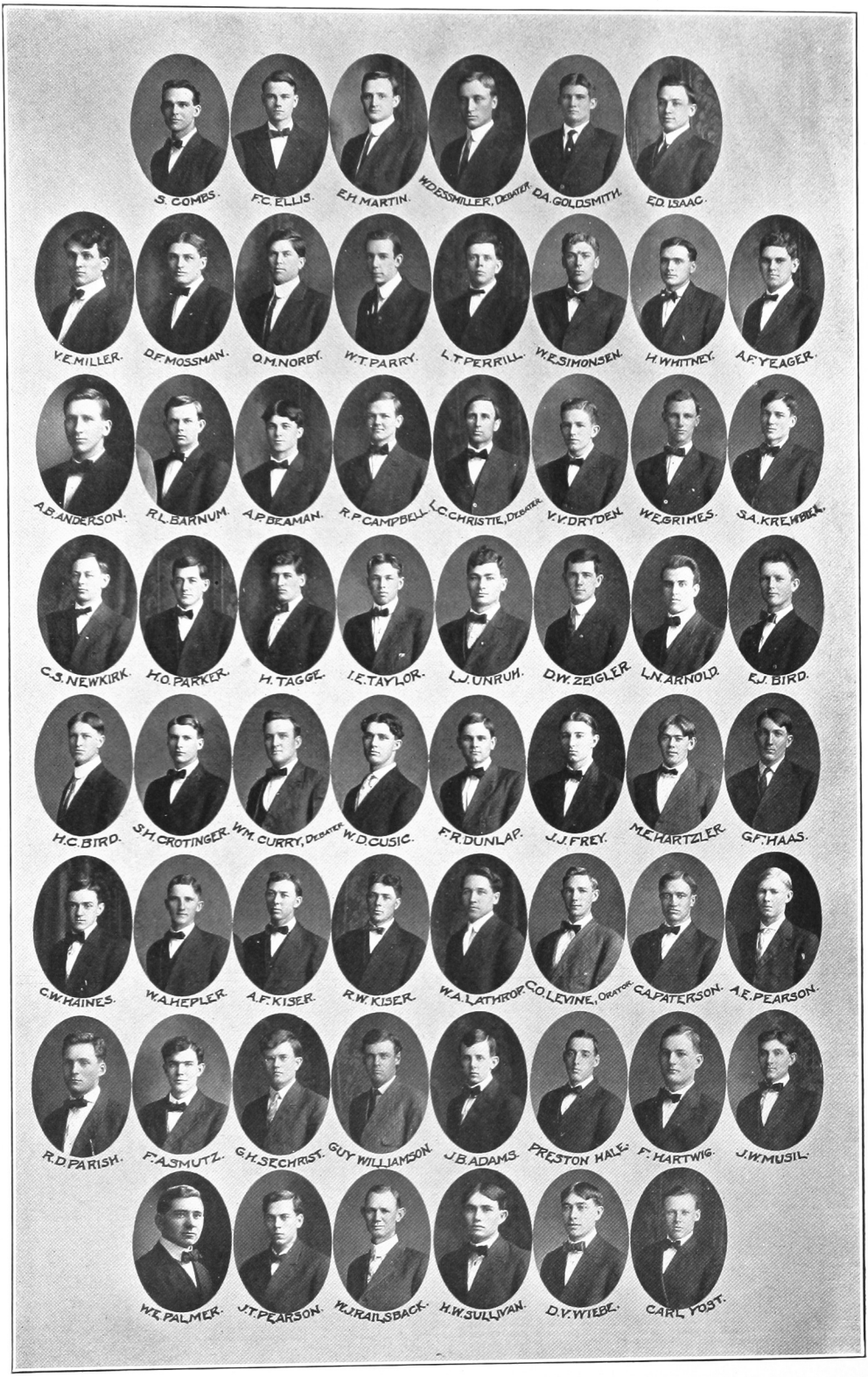
INA PRIEST

GRACE GOODELL
MARGARET WALBRIDGE

Orator, 1912



MILDRED INSKEEP


S. COMES.
F.C. ELLIS.
E.H. MARTIN.
W.DESSMILLER, DEBATER
D.A. GOLDSMITH.
E.D. ISAAC.
V.E. MILLER.
D.F. MOSSMAN.
O.M. NORBY.
W.T. PARRY.
L.T. PERRILL.
W.E. SIMONSEN.
H. WHITNEY.
A.F. YEAGER.
A.B. ANDERSON.
R.L. BARNUM.
A.P. BEAMAN.
R.P. CAMPBELL.
L.C. CHRISTIE, DEBATER.
V.V. DRYDEN.
W.E. GRIMES.
S.A. KREIBEL.
C.S. NEWKIRK.
H.O. PARKER.
H. TAGGE.
I.E. TAYLOR.
L.J. UNRUH.
D.W. ZEIGLER.
L.N. ARNOLD.
E.J. BIRD.
H.C. BIRD.
S.H. CROTINGER.
WM. CURRY, DEBATER
W.D. CUSIC.
F.R. DUNLAP.
J.J. FREY.
M.E. HARTZLER.
G.F. HAAS.
C.W. HAINES.
W.A. HEPLER.
A.F. KISER.
R.W. KISER.
W.A. LATHROP.
C.O. LEVINE, ORATOR.
C.A. PATERSON.
A.E. PEARSON.
R.D. PARISH.
F.A. SMUTZ.
G.H. SECHRIST.
GUY WILLIAMSON.
J.B. ADAMS.
PRESTON HALE.
F. HARTWIG.
J.W. MUSIL.
W.E. PALMER.
J.T. PEARSON.
W.J. RAILSBACK.
H.W. SULLIVAN.
D.V. WIEBE.
CARL VOST.



Orator

C. O. LEVINE

Debaters

W. R. CURRY L. C. CHRISTIE W. D. ESSMILLER

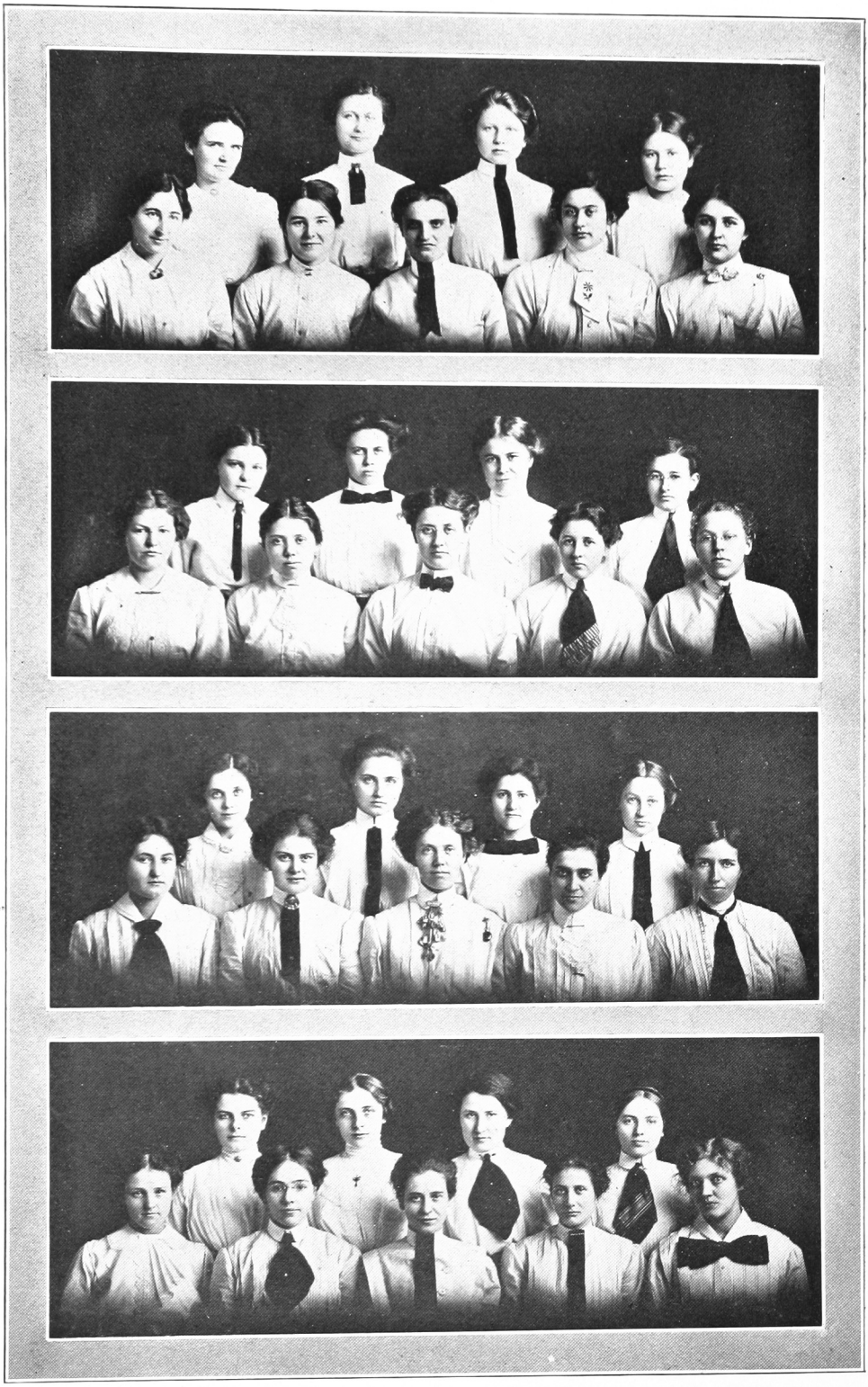
"ALL things come to him who waits." Long and patiently, or otherwise, we have waited for the completion of the Nichols Gymnasium. This event marks the beginning of real prosperity for the literary societies, and especially for the Athenians, as the large and comfortable new hall is a decided improvement over the old quarters in the basement of the library. The inspiration of the new home already is having a beneficial effect on our work. Among our members can be found orators, debaters, parliamentarians and short story writers.

One of the newest forms of intercollegiate contests for our college is debating; and the wisdom of the older Athenians in making debating one of the main objects of the society has been well proved by the way our members have obtained places on the college debating teams. The Athenians never have any trouble in getting a full quota of representatives in the preliminaries. This is the third year that our college has taken part in intercollegiate debates. In each of the two preceding years we have placed two debaters out of a possible three, and this year three out of a possible five; making a total for the three years of seven debaters out of a possible eleven. This is an excellent record, not surpassed by any other society in college.

In the Intersociety Oratorical Contest the Athenians have won first place once, and third place once in four trials. The judgment of the house always gives us first in demonstrations.

The field of intercollegiate prohibition oratory is a new one, but where there is work to be done there you will find Athenians; and in this, as in every other good work, they may be depended upon to live up to their motto:





The Browning Literary Society

"Hold in high poetic duty,
The truest truth the fairest beauty."

—*The Dead Pan.*

Motto

"We'll keep our aim sublime."

Colors

Blue and Brown

Emblem

The Bluebird

Members

ABERLE, ELIZABETH	ABERLE, NELLIE	BAKER, EMYA
BALES, ETHEL	BEAMAN, MARCIA	BENTLEY, EVALYNE
BOWER, MYRTLE	DAHL, MARY	DAHL, NORA
DUNN, HARRIET	DYER, LOUISA	FOWLER, ANNA
GOHEEN, ETHEL	GRANFIELD, EVA	HARTWIG, MARGUERITE
HEPLER, ALTA	HOAGLIN, CLAIRE	HOOVER, BLANCHE
HOOVER, MARY	KING, MINNIE	KISER, ALICE
KISER, JESSIE	KOLTERMAN, GRACE	KOLTERMAN, PEARL
LEVINE, ALICE	MATHER, ESTELLA	MOORE, MATTIE
MUNGER, MAY	NELSON, SELMA	NEWKIRK, ETHEL
OGILVIE, MINA	REID, FAYE	ROBERTS, ALICE
SACHAU, CLARA	SAVAGE, INEZ	SEAL, ALTA
STRADER, EMMA	SURBER, EVA	UNRUH, DELLA
VAN VLIET, CHRISTINE	WILLIS, MARJORIE	WINGFIELD, LAURA
WINGFIELD, BEULAH	WREATH, NELLIE	WUNDER, GERTRUDE

"For God, in cursing, gives us better gifts
Than men in benediction."

—*Aurora Leigh.*


Clare Newell
Frank Campbell
J. K. Walker
Eleanor Thomas
Ula Merryfield
Grace Hole
Jesse Stagg
Eileen Pringle
Catherine Justin
T. A. Case
G. D. Pingree
Roy Gwin
W. Hutchinson
Merton Cozine
A
B
Virgie Sherwood
Etta Sherwood
Mary Taylor
Ralph Keller
R. E. Wiseman
F. T. Rosado
Vida Harris
Mary McNamara
Wm. Deitz
Fern Bigger
S. J. Hazlet
G. W. Putman
Lorena Taylor
R. H. Whitenack
Maude N. McCulloch
Paul Gwin
Iona McKeeman
Dorothy Stagg
E. H. Hungerford
M. Abildgaard
Pearle McHenry
Mary Lee Turner
Florence Deitz



MERTON COZINE, Orator

Alpha Beta

A song and a tribute to A. B. S.,
Three blazing letters that spell success,
Emblem of progress and happiness,
We give thee greeting, Alpha Beta.

Refrain.

For Alpha Beta ever leads the way,
Those who follow her can never go astray.
We will stand beneath her banner, we'll guard it ever true,
As we journey toward the everlasting day.

The past, bright with glory, is work well done;
Hope lights the future with tasks begun;
Honest endeavor is honor won,—
This be thy motto, Alpha Beta.

When in the waning of life's brief day
Earth and its beauties shall fade away,
One tender mem'ry shall cling for aye,
'Twill be of thee, dear Alpha Beta.

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY





Franklin Literary Society

Motto

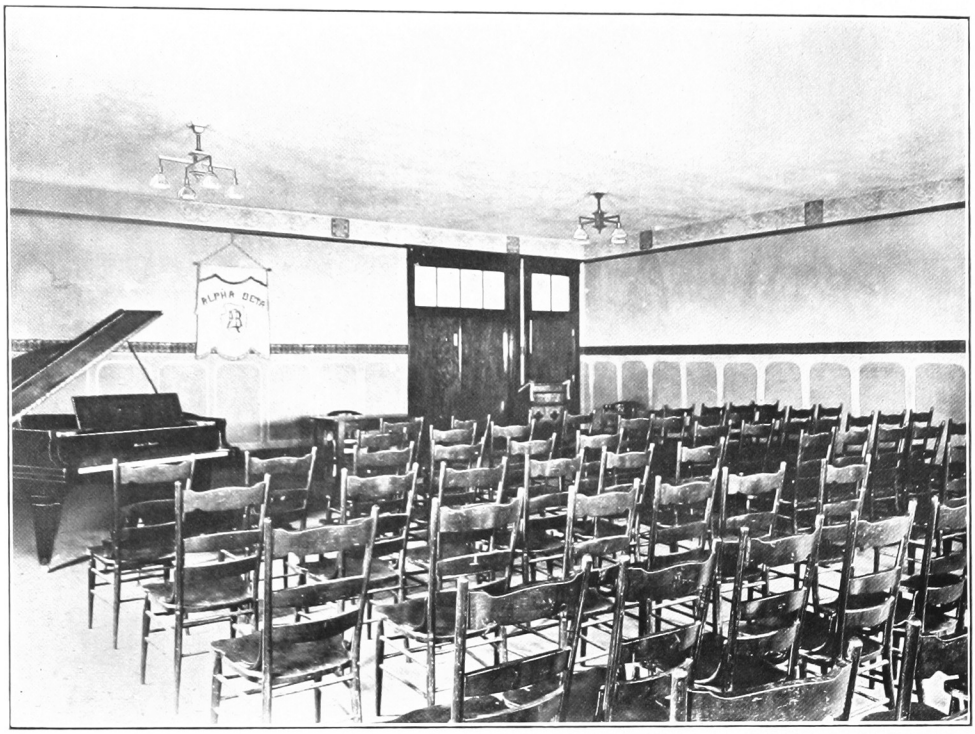
"Life without literature is death."

Colors

Red and White

Society Roll

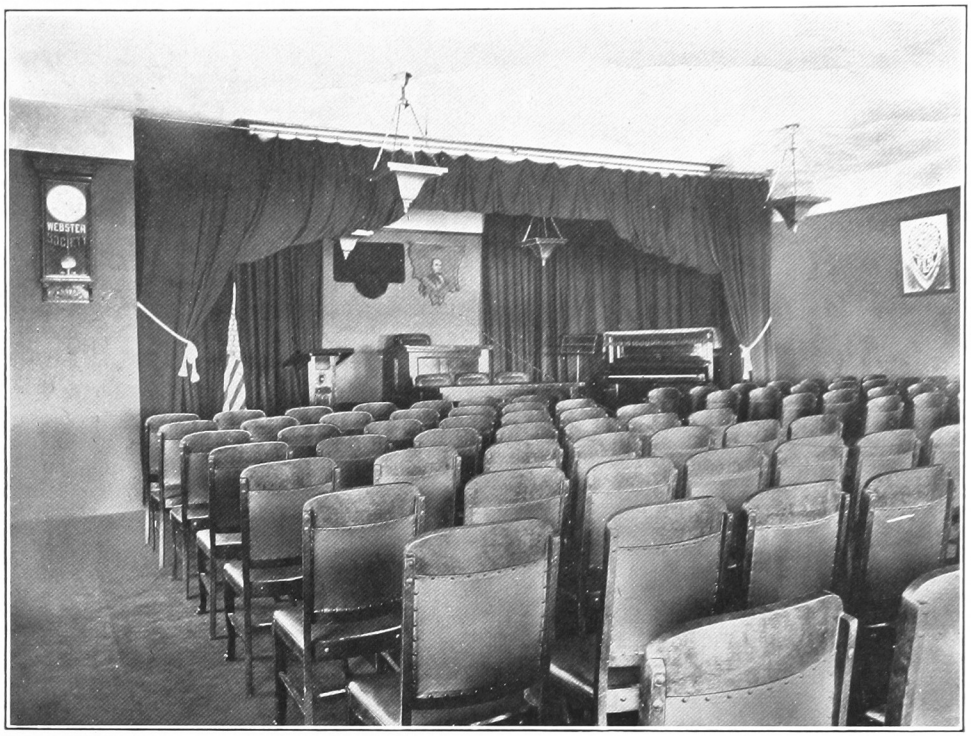
ALSOP, JAMES
ALSOP, EDITH
ANDERSON, JOHN
ACTON, W. S.
ACTON, EMMA
ALBRIGHT, RAYMOND
BLATTNER, D. G.
CORMACK, H. E.
COOLEY, RALPH
DEMPEWOLF, ELIZABETH
EVERHART, VIVIAN
ELY, NELLIE
FOLZ, EDITH
FAWL, HAZEL
GOLDSMITH, C. S.
JACKSON, DAN
HAGANS, ROY
HILLIS, REES
HILDEBRAND, MAE
HODGSON, ARCHIE
JOSSERAND, ORVAN
JENNISON, VERA
LYNESS, CHARLES
LYNESS, WILLARD
LINN, JAMES
LAWTON, FRANK
MACK, ALBERT
MARSHALL, MAUDE
MARSHALL, ETHEL
MARSHALL, WILLIAM
MOOREHEAD, IVAN
MONTFORD, ARTHUR
MOODY, LEON
MATTSON, IVAN
MCCULLOUGH, W. S.
NICHOLSON, M. A.
NICHOLAY, JOSIE
PLATT, LUCY
RHODES, W. L.
SCHMITTER, INEZ
STANLEY, W. E.
SCHMIDLER, HENRY
SHIERECK, CATHERINE
TORRENCE, M. G.
VALENTINE, EMMA
WITMER, J. R.
WILLIAMS, LOUIS
WILLOUGHBY, L. E.
WARE, VERA
WARTONBEE, NELLIE
ZIMMERMAN, HENRY



ALPHA BETA HALL



FRANKLIN HALL



WEBSTER—EURODELPHIAN HALL



HAMILTON—IONIAN HALL



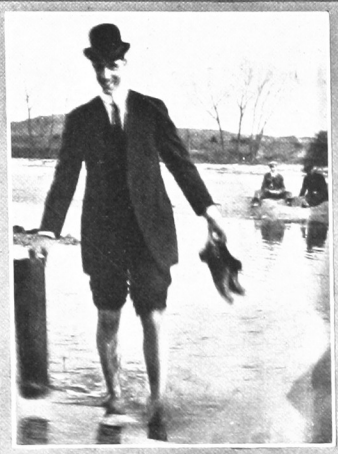
ATHENIAN—BROWNING HALL



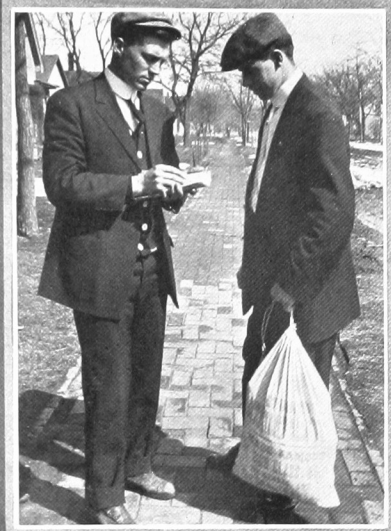
FORUM ROOM



HORTICULTURAL GARDENS



MR. JENNESS



WHERE FATHER'S CASH GOES



THREE OF A KIND



SMITH AND MAGILL



WILLIAM T. PARRY, SOCIETY MAN



PROFESSOR DILLON IN DENMARK



WELL LOOK WHO'S HERE

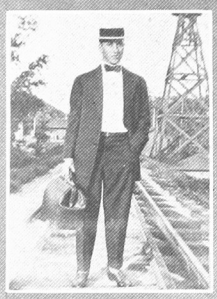


VALLEY~



ON THE BLUE VALLEY RAILROAD





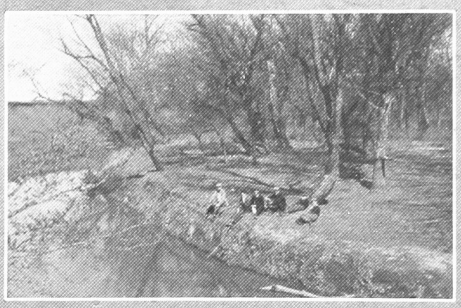
MUSSER TAKES A TRIP



CLAPP'S NEW SPRING SUIT



FRANK LOOMIS



PROFESSORS SOMETIMES GO FISHING

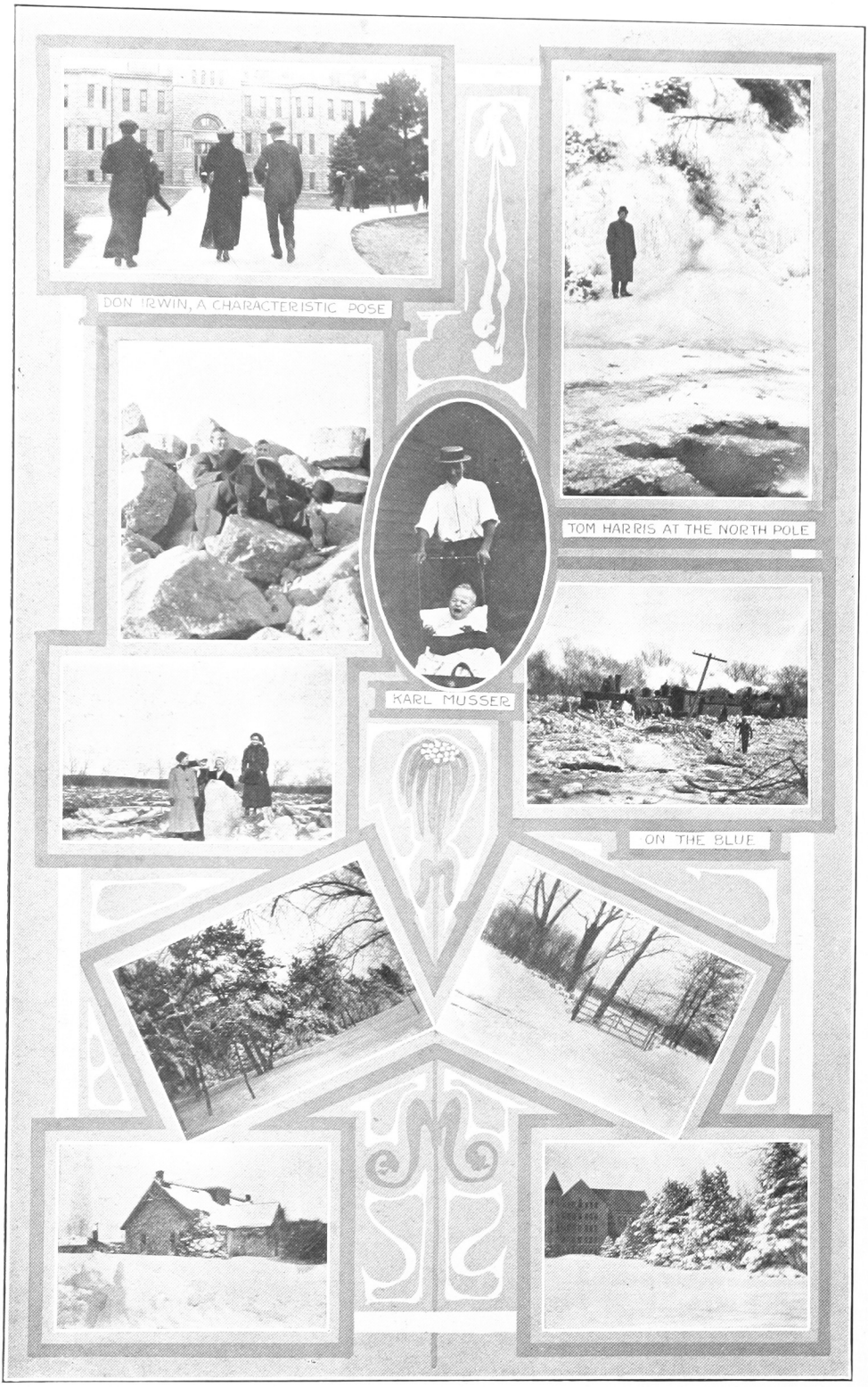


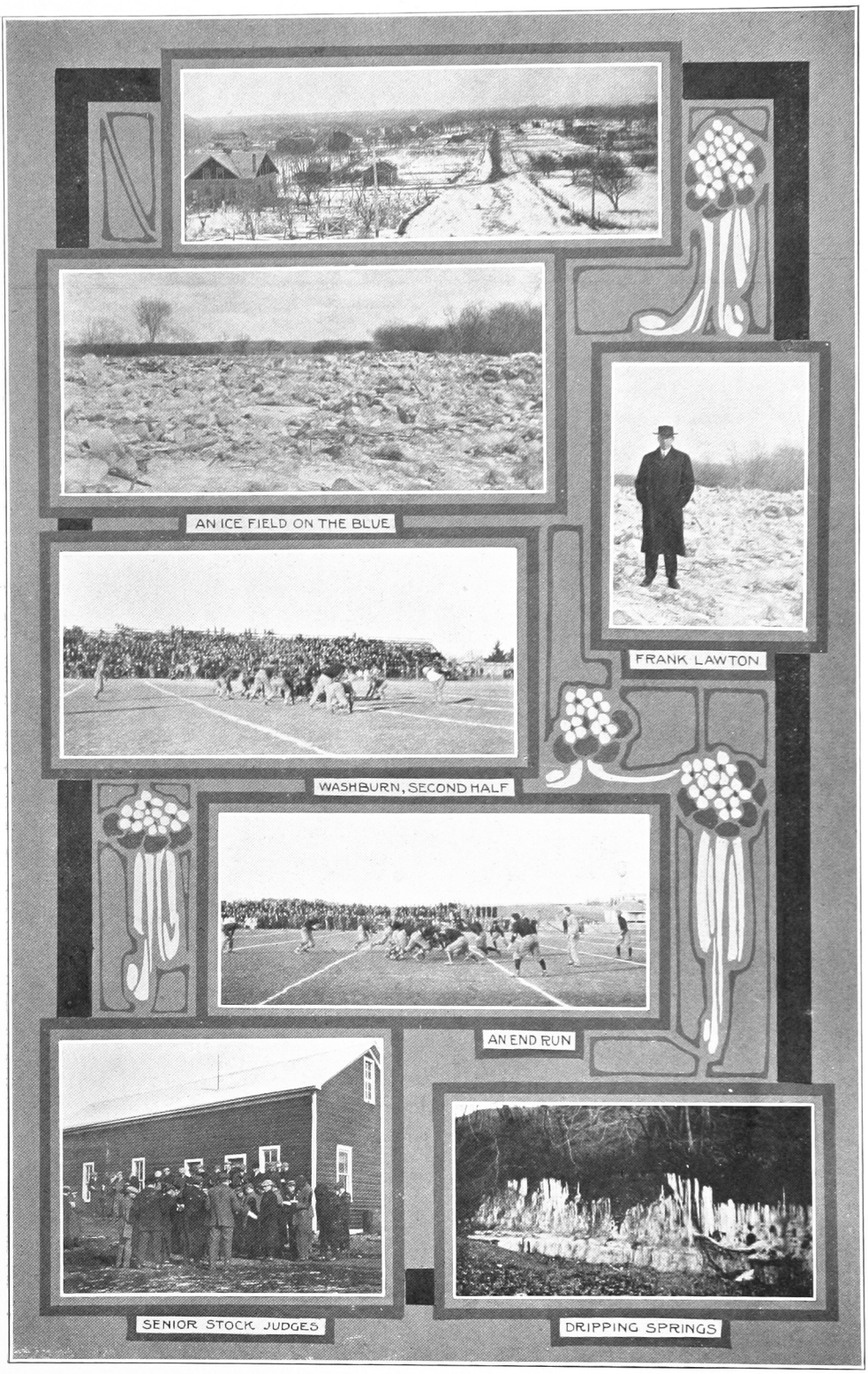
AND HIS NAME WAS JONES.





THE SINFUL SWEDE


DON IRWIN, A CHARACTERISTIC POSE
TOM HARRIS AT THE NORTH POLE
KARL MUSSER
ON THE BLUE



AN ICE FIELD ON THE BLUE

FRANK LAWTON

WASHBURN, SECOND HALF

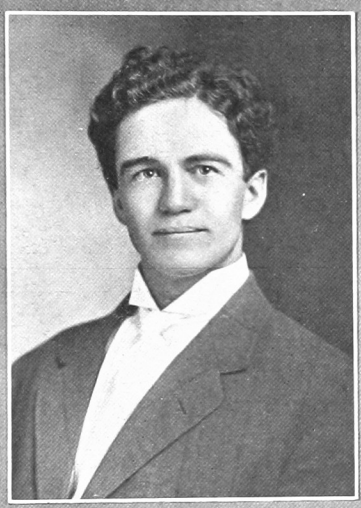
AN END RUN

SENIOR STOCK JUDGES

DRIPPING SPRINGS



SLIM ~



TERENCE VINCENT ~



MRS. GERTRUDE WEBER KILMER, CLASS PRESIDENT, SPRING TERM, 1909



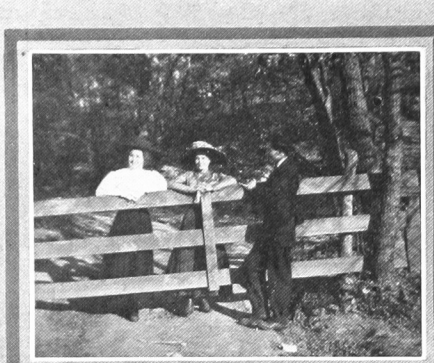
ISAAC THE SINFUL



ARTHUR ADAM CASE, THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1912



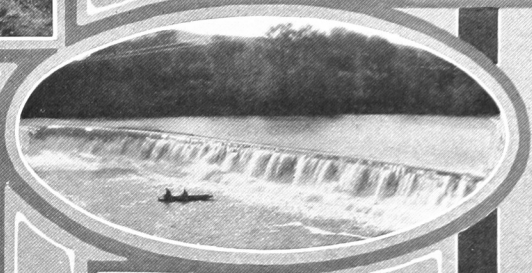
SHORTY ~



THE OLD FARM GATE



"WHAT DO YOU THINK O' THAT."



BOATING ON THE BLUE



THE SPRINGTIME OF LIFE



LYDA STODDARD



ON THE ICE GORGE



MAGILL ON A STROLL



RUTH ALLEN

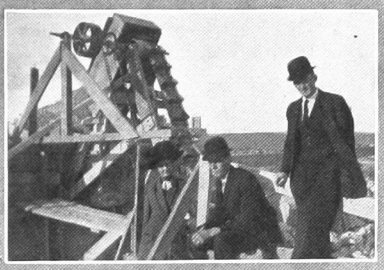


SUMMERTIME



AN ABUNDANCE OF GIRLS





"OH SHAW"

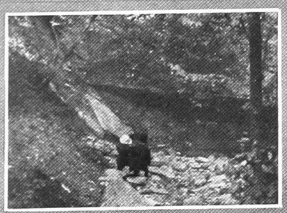


SQUIRE OBSERVES THE GIRL SITUATION





A PEACH TREE



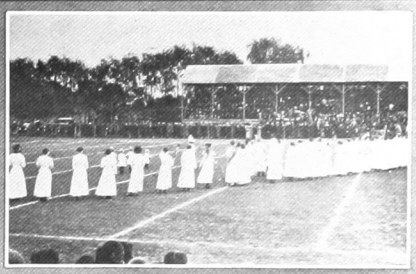
LAUDE AND MISS HORTON





SENIOR STOCK JUDGES

FRANKLINS



K. U. GAME



BROWNINGS





EURODELPHIANS

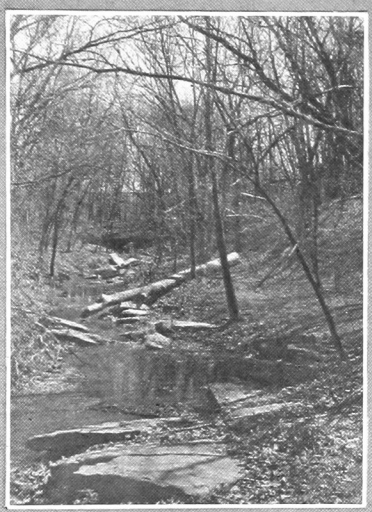
PHI ALPHA THETAS





COLLEGE LIFE







THREE MINUTES LATE

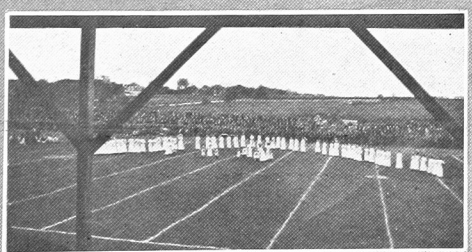
GERTRUDE TILLOTSON~

EAST OF MT. PROSPECT



TWO SENIORS ~

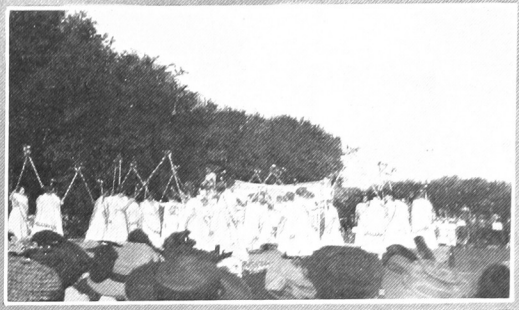




BETWEEN HALVES K.U. GAME



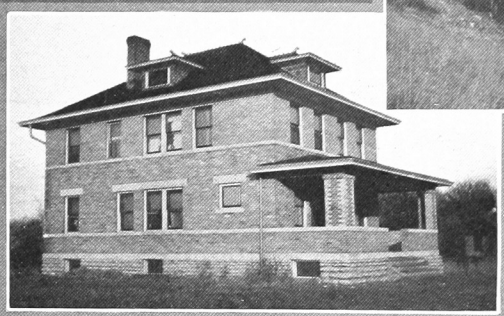
STANLEY CLARK, DIGNIFIED CLASS PRESIDENT



MAY DAY DRILL



A GLEN NEAR THE WILDCAT



LAMBDA LAMBDA THETA HOUSE



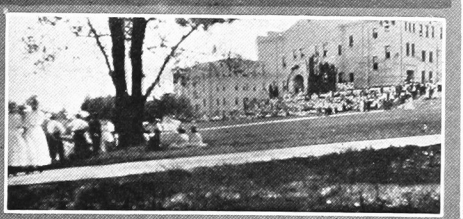
SHERWOOD TWINS AND OTHERS



A SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN JUNE



THE CLASSIC WILDCAT



COMMENCEMENT DAY, 1911



STANLEY CLARK IN UTAH



THREE ALLEGED BACHELORS



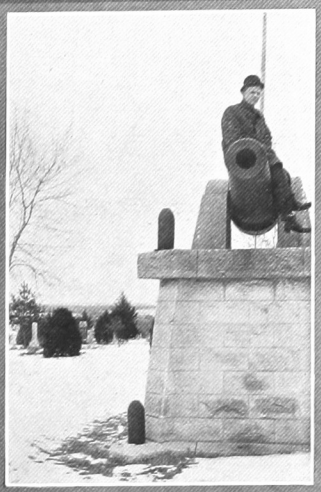




"SLIM" STARTS A ROUGH HOUSE



SENIORS AT CLAY CENTER



ROOTERS CLUB PRESIDENT AND THE BIG NOISE ~

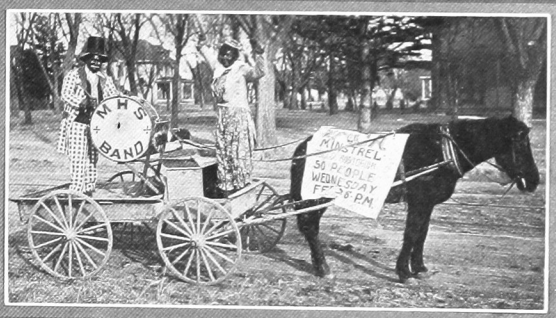


CLASS IN FARM DRAINAGE





I.K.E.





STOCK JUDGING TEAM AT CHICAGO, 11 AM





THE WILD CAT ROAD



THE FOOD PRODUCTION COURSE





THREE IS A CROWD

TREED



ALONG THE BLUE



BIG TREE ON THE KAW



A HORSELESS CARRIAGE



PINGREE AND HIS WHISKERS



LEFT HAND SALUTE ~



WAITING ~



JUNE DAYS



DOMESTIC SCIENCE "LAB"



MINA



THE BOOTBLACKS



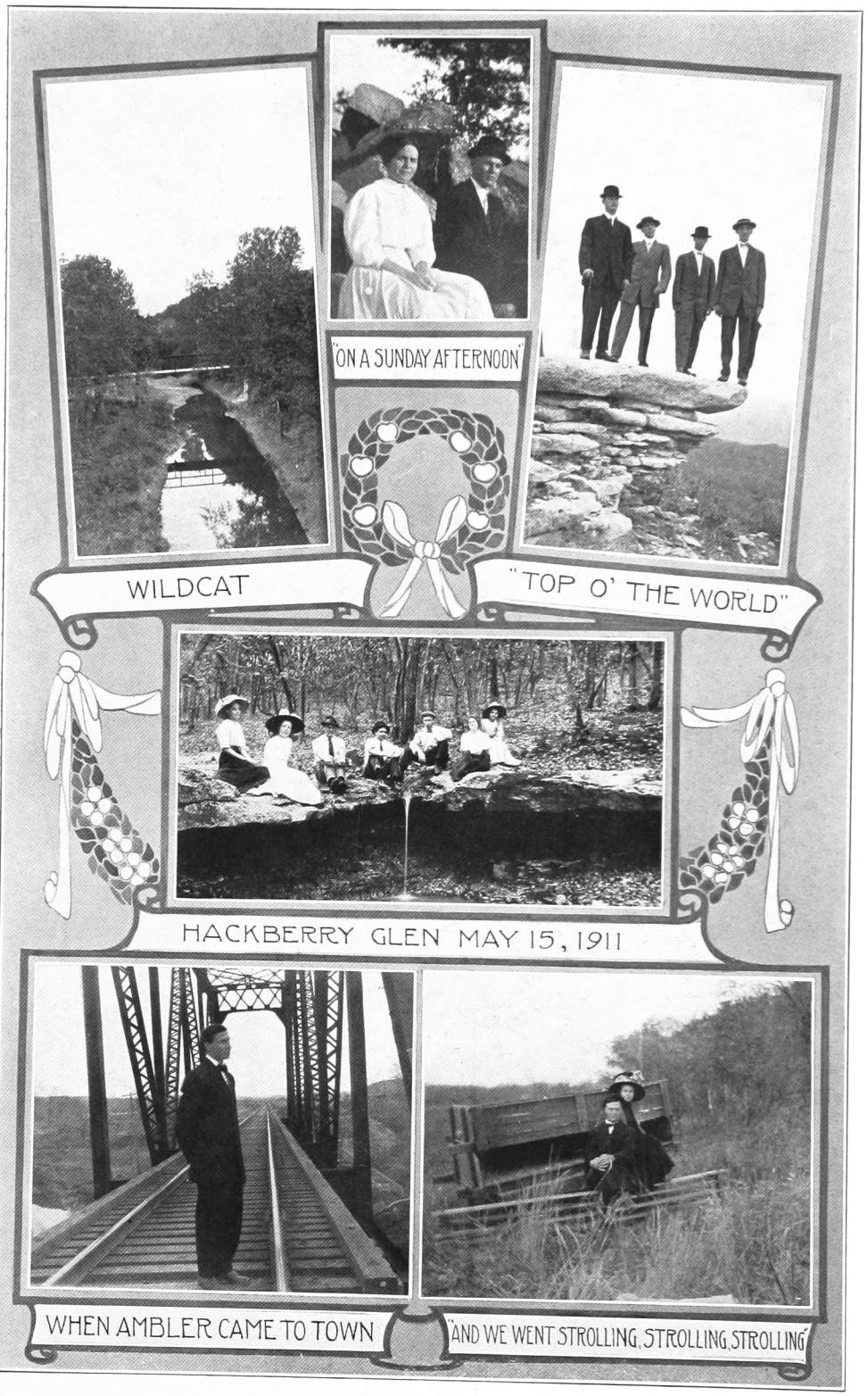
GIRLS



WHO IS ELLEN'S SHADOW?



DID WE CATCH THEM?


"ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
WILDCAT
"TOP O' THE WORLD"
HACKBERRY GLEN MAY 15, 1911
WHEN AMBLER CAME TO TOWN
"AND WE WENT STROLLING, STROLLING, STROLLING"



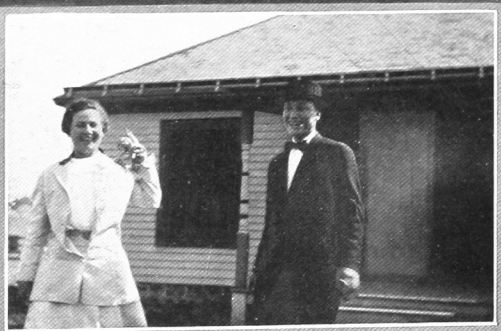
MERLE AND THE BATCHELOR MAIDENS



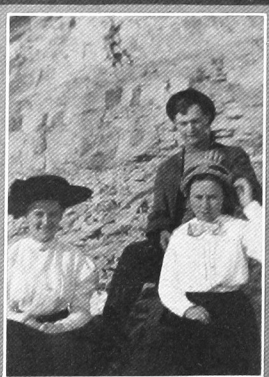
THAT KIMONA PARTY



CAP'S LIGHTER HOURS



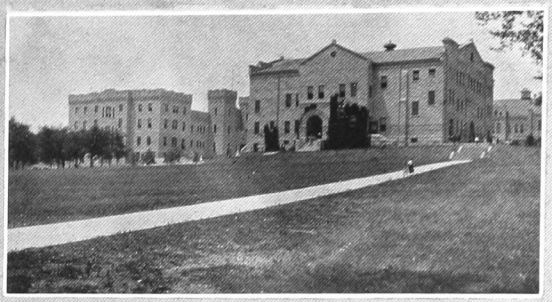
THOSE HAPPY COLLEGE DAYS



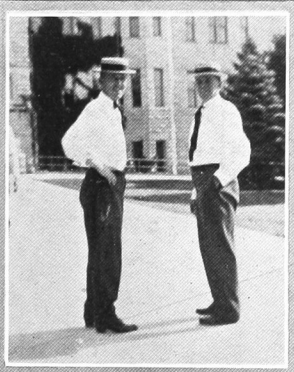
A CIVIL ENGINEER'S FIELD WORK



MILKMAIDS ~



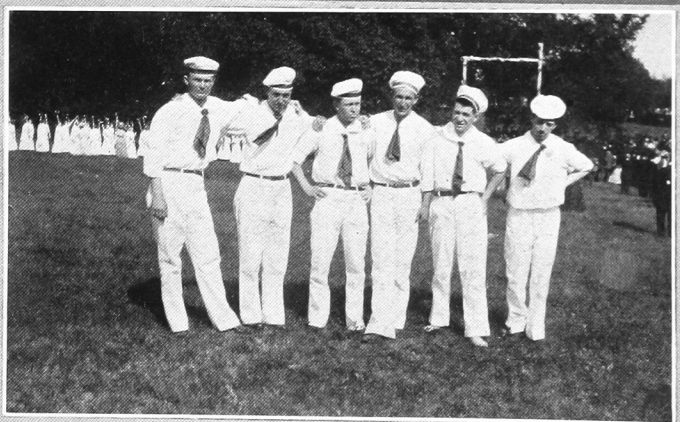
THREE IMPORTANT BUILDINGS



TWO POPULAR TEACHERS

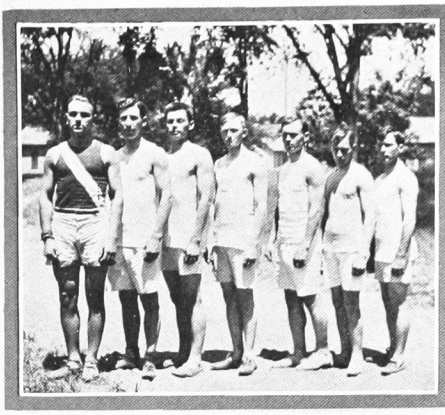


THE ARMY ~



WEB. TRACK TEAM ~







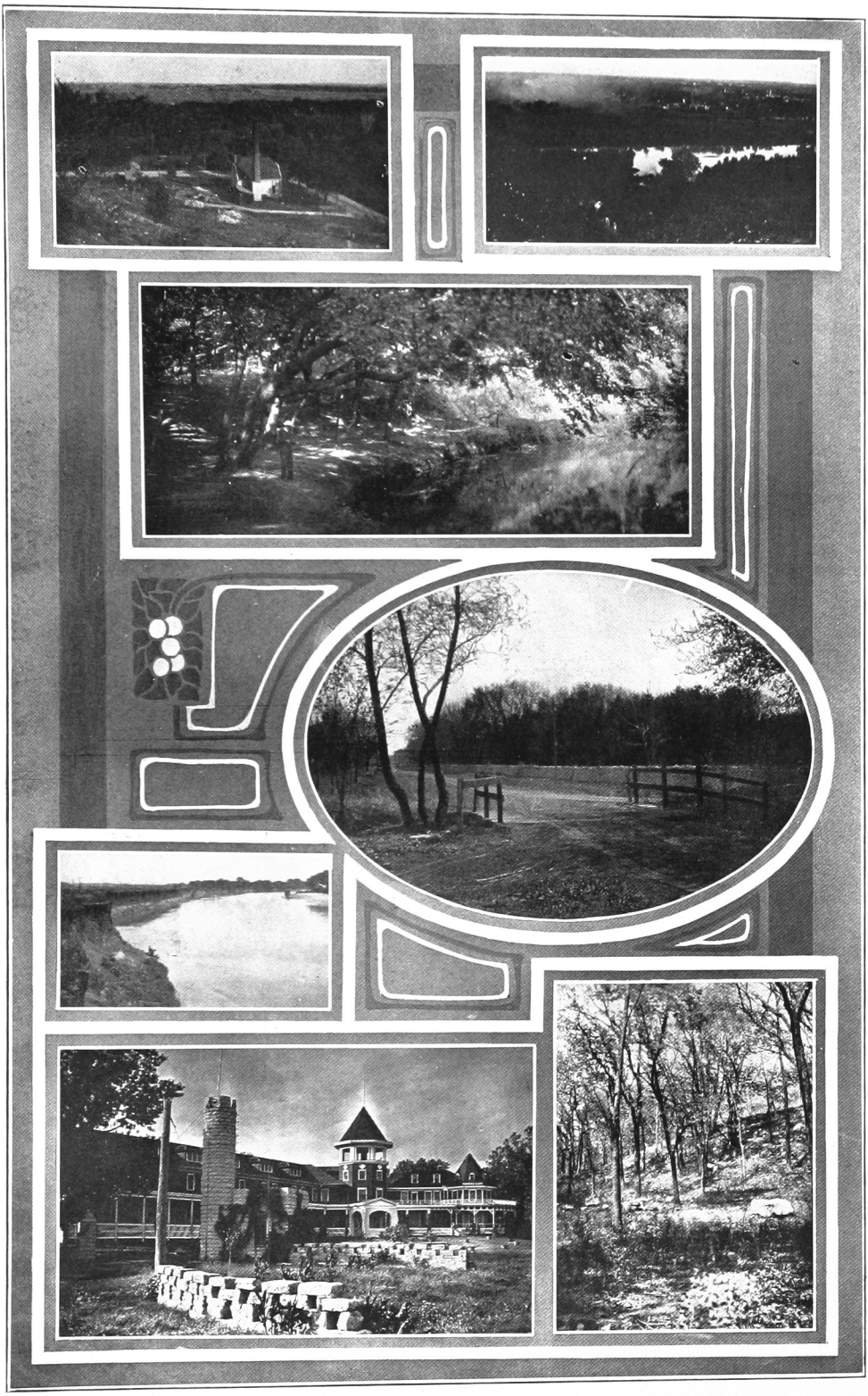




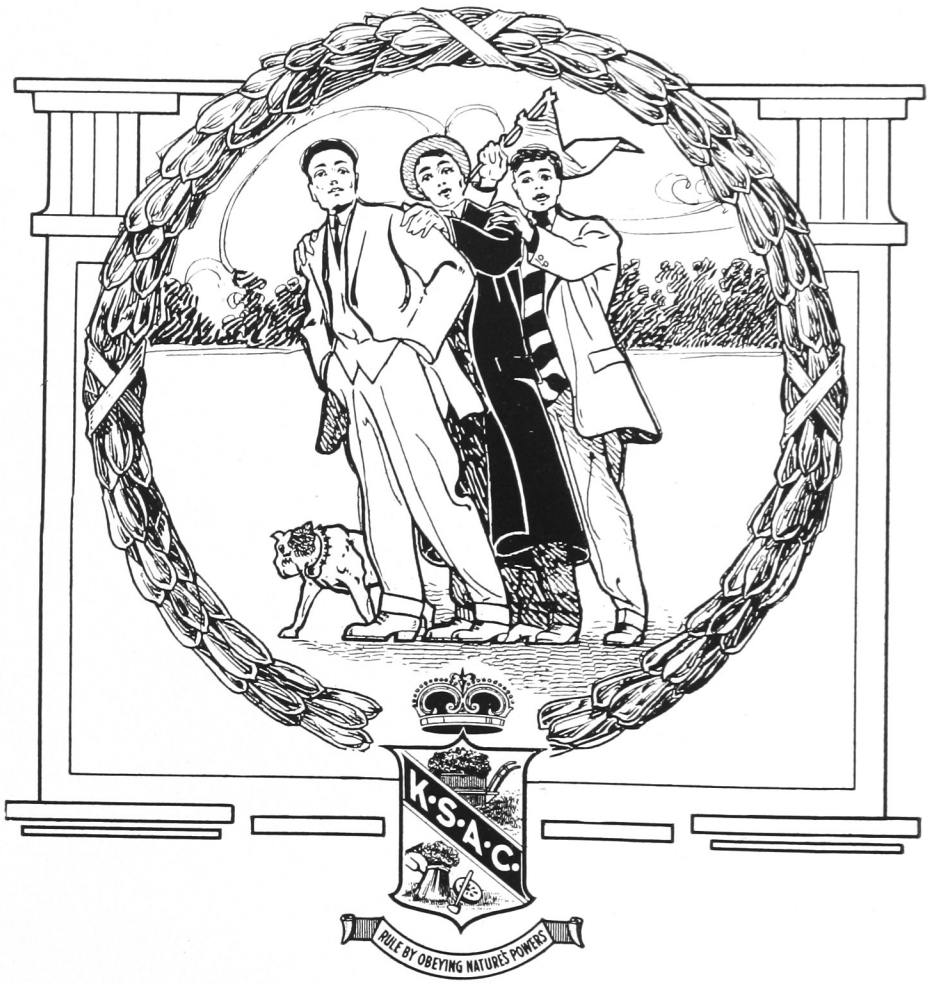


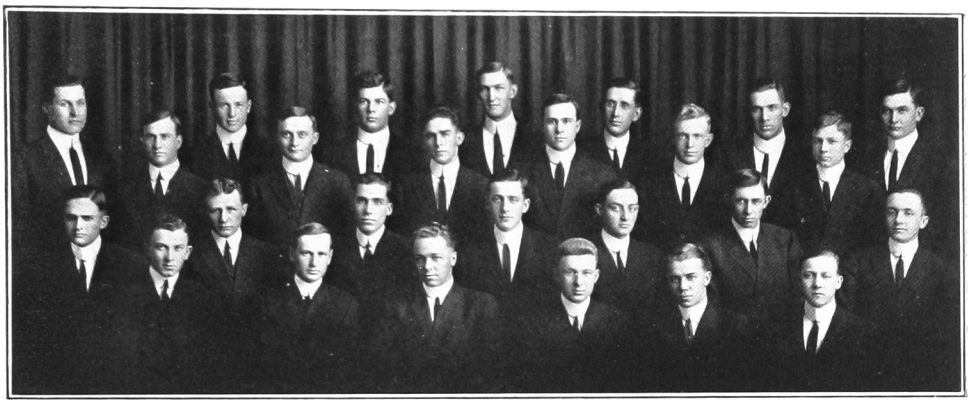






FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES





Goss Callen Low Pulver Whitlock Hehn Blake
Vohringer Dodderidge Shaw Slentz Gray Colt
Bartlet Kelly Magill Hanah Mackey Smith Davidson
Sewell Lambert Russell Immenschuh Wilson Karper



Kappa Delta Pi

Established October 20, 1901

Colors	Flower
Old Gold and White	Pansy

Fratres in Facultate

ALBERT R. LOSH
LEB. B. BARBER
HARRY S. BAIRD

Specials

WILLIAM A. PULVER
WILLIS N. KELLY

Seniors

HARRY L. SMITH
SPEER W. CALLEN
THOMAS R. BARTLETT
RUSSELL R.DODDERIDGE
EDMUND C. MAGILL
MALCOLM C. SEWELL

Juniors

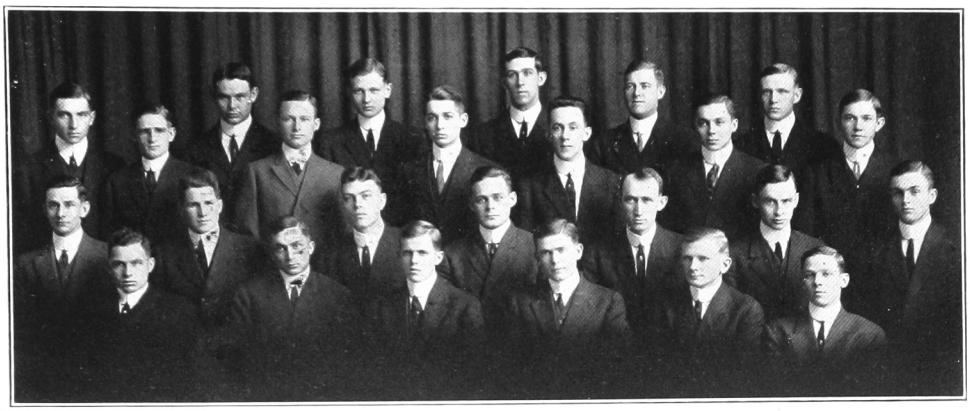
LAWRENCE G. GROSS
PERRY H. LAMBERT
JOHN A. VOHRINGER
BERT W. WHITLOCK

Sophomores

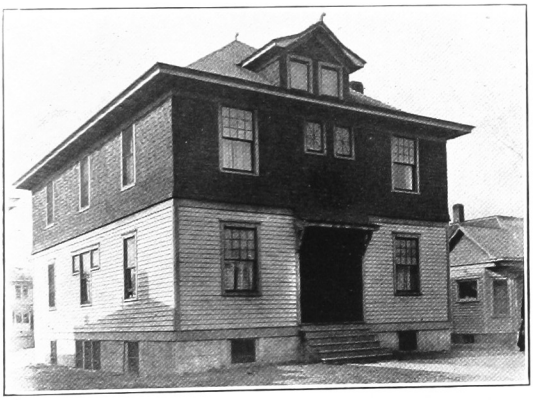
ALDIE P. IMMENSCHUH
ALLEN P. DAVIDSON
GEORGE R. RUSSELL
GEORGE P. GRAY
RICHARD T. WILSON
JAMES D. COLT
ROBERT E. KARPER
HAROLD R. MACKEY
LUCIAN E. HOBBS

Freshmen

OTTO M. LOW
CEDRIC H. SHAW
NAT. E. BLAKE
ROBERT J. HANNA
ISAAC HEHN
CHARLES L. SLENTZ



Boise Paterson Stevenson Dingee O'Connell Sidorfsky
J. Lyons Ashley Hubbard Shuler Ross R. Howell
Ziegler Walters L. Howell Meier Smith Woolley Thomas
Sherrill Adams Welsh T. Lyons Enns McGinnis



Tau Omega Sigma

Founded at Kansas State Agricultural College, October 14, 1901

Color	Flower
Red	Red Carnation

Fratres in Facultate

EARL N. RODELL — C. WILBUR MCCAMPBELL — JOHN B. GINGERY

Post Graduates

WILLIAM P. SHULER

Seniors

ARTHUR A. ADAMS

Juniors

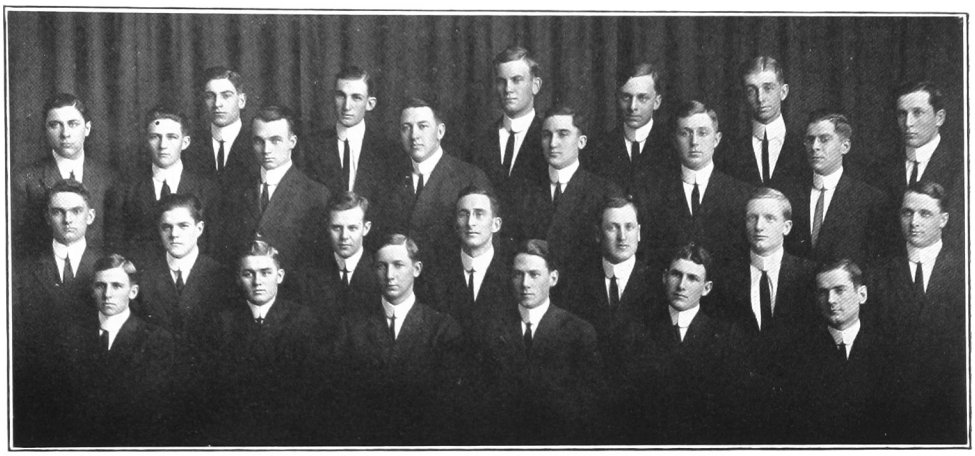
EUGENE R. MEIER
CHARLES C. DINGEE
ELSMERE J. WALTERS
FRANK SIDORFSKY
JOHN M. LYONS
LELAND A. HOWELL
FINLEY F. ROSS
ANDREW M. PATERSON
THOMAS D. LYONS
WILLIAM O'CONNELL
STANLEY H. SMITH

Sophomores

HARRY M. ZIEGLER
HARRY O. ASHLEY
GEORGE T. WOOLEY, JR.
FRANK B. SHERRILL
WILLIS W. HUBBARD
FREELAND T. BOISE
JOHN H. WELSH

Freshmen

EARL O'CONNELL
NICHOLAS F. ENNS
RALPH P. HOWELL
FRED STEVENSON
L. EVERMONT MCGINNIS
RALPH A. SHELLY
HOWARD M. THOMAS
CHARLES A. BARROWS



GRAY AULD BECK SHAW OSHANT MERRICK
BERGIER R. TAYLOR MORTON WASHBURN CHAPMAN RUFFNER PACKER
ELLIS NOEL WOLFE ARMSTRONG YOUNG HUNTER LEWALLEN
L. TAYLOR PRICE BILLINGS MCDONALD LEADLEY MACKEY



Phi Alpha Theta

Founded April, 1906

Colors

Black and Gold

Flower

White Carnation

Fratres in Facultate

OLIVER W. HUNTER

WHITCOMB G. SPEER

Post Graduate

ROBERT J. MACKEY

Seniors

LESLIE L. SHAW
BORDEN F. BECK
ROBERT T. TOWLER

DAVID D. GRAY
SCOTT R. MCDONALD
FRED J. RUFFNER

RAY M. WOLFE

Juniors

J. OLIVER ARMSTRONG
RICHARD LEWALLEN
ROY N. YOUNG

THOMAS A. LEADLEY
JOHN A. BILLINGS
J. GORDON AULD

MARION S. CHAPMAN

Sophomores

RAY B. ELLIS
FRANK BERGIER

BYRON J. TAYLOR
LEON W. TAYLOR

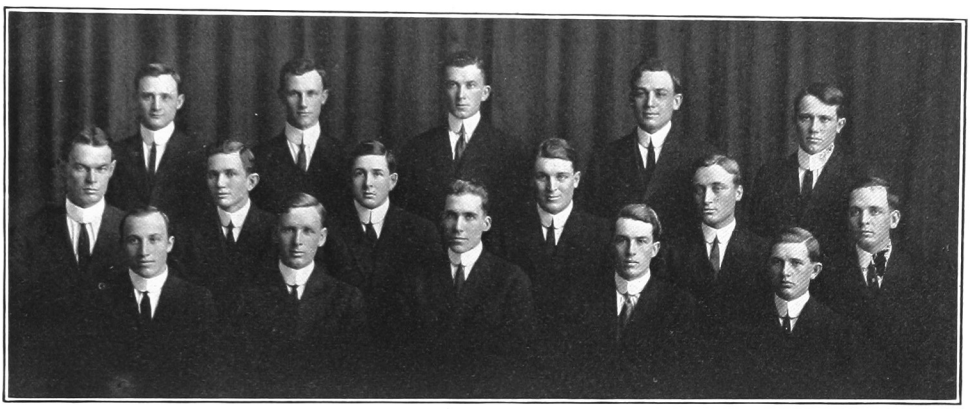
GEORGE W. PACKER

Freshman

CHARLES A. HUNTER
FOSTER G. MORTON
EDGAR L. NOEL

WILLIS D. PRICE
THOMAS WASHBURN
FRED R. OSHANT

FRANK C. MERRICK



Martin Grimes Sewell Isaac Kirkpatrick
Clark Cooper Bonnett Holmes Essmiller Phillips
Musser Lint Magill Root Buzard

Alpha Zeta

Organized at Ohio State University 1897
Kansas Chapter Installed
March 16, 1909

Students Herald grant an account with date May 14. Herald May 19, 1909.

Colors

Mode and Sky Blue

Flower

Pink Carnation

Publication

The Alpha Zeta Quarterly

Fratres in Facultate

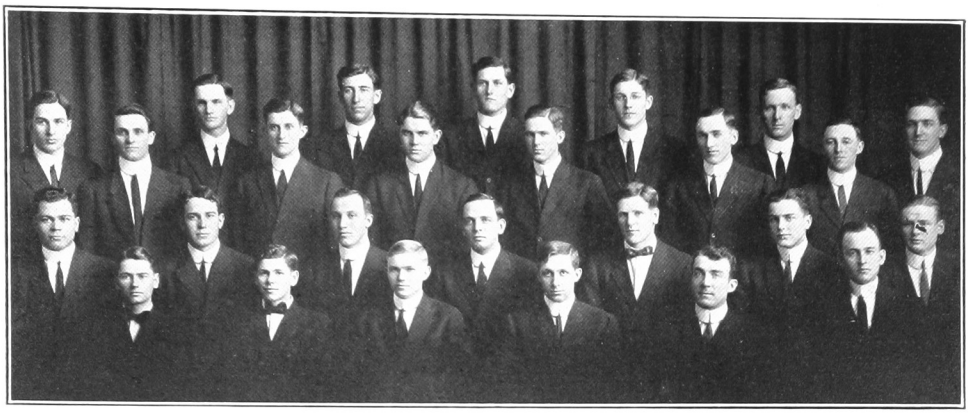
H. J. WATERS
ALBERT DICKENS
A. M. TENEYCK
L. E. CALL
G. C. WHEELER
C. A. SCOTT
ED. H. WEBSTER
T. J. HEADLEE
L. A. FITZ
G. S. HINE
J. B. FITCH
T. G. PATERSON
C. W. MCCAMPBELL
W. M. JARDINE
O. E. REED
M. F. AHEARN
T. R. H. WRIGHT
A. M. WOODMAN
R. I. THROCKMORTON

Fratres Alumnae

M. R. ALLEMAN
H. E. KIGER
H. A. PENNINGTON
L. M. DAVIS
O. C. CROUSE
G. E. THOMPSON
L. C. AICHER
R. E. BLAIR
H. J. BOWER
H. L. CUDNEY
N. S. ROBB
R. C. MOSELEY
J. M. MAY
W. W. ZACHARIAS
W. F. TURNER
A. J. OSTLUND
W. M. OSBORN
D. F. JONES

Fratres Active

KARL B. MUSSER
IRVING C. ROOT
MALCOM C. SEWELL
STANLEY R. CLARK
EDMUND C. MAGILL
WILLIAM D. ESSMILLER
JACOB C. HOLMES
H. CLAY LINT
KENNETHW. PHILLIPS
ED. ISAAC
LEONHARDT SWINGLE
ROBERT K. BONNETT
WALDO E. GRIMES
B. FRANK BUZARD
JOHN R. COOPER
GEORGE B. KIRKPATRICK



Shull Pettit VanNeste Fowler C. Wolcott Lint Plumb
Miller R. Pollom L. Pollom McCallum R. Wolcott Handcock
R. Musser Cleland K. Musser Phillips Stahl Jones Lawyer
H. Young G. Young Rexroad Root Graper Smith



Aztex

Organized February 19, 1910

Colors

Lavender and Blue

Flower

Violet

Fratres in Facultate

D. Ernest Lewis

Harlan D. Smith

Seniors

Karl B. Musser
George A. Young
Kenneth W. Phillips
Ray H. Pollom
Leroy B. Wolcott
I. Loren Fowler
Henry J. Plumb
Virgil E. Miller

Juniors

Gaylord Hancock
Elmer G. Stahl
Leo W. Rexroad
Elmer O. Graper
Charles C. Wolcott
Lynn Cleland
Myron S. Collins
Lester B. Pollom
J. Donald McCallum
H. Claude Pettit

Sophomores

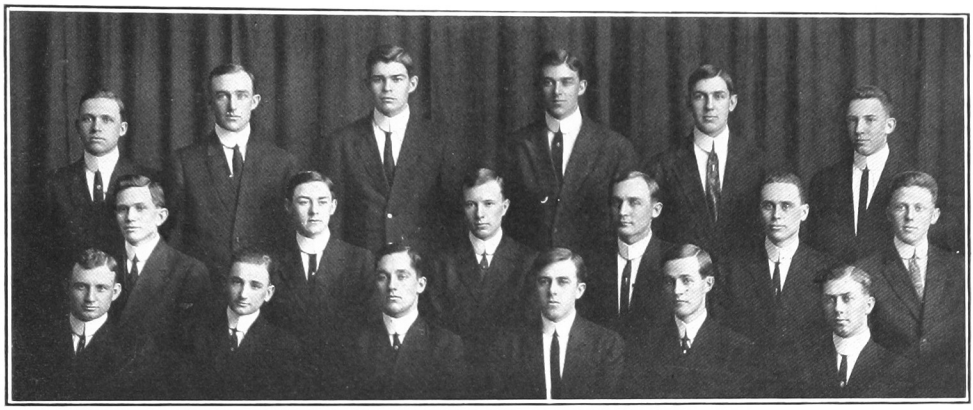
Ralph H. Musser
J. Howard Young
Frank P. Root
George C. Van Neste
David R. Shull

Freshmen

Glen H. Lawyer
Eddell C. Jones

Special

Claude H. Smith
H. Clay Lint



GRAHAM ROBINSON NORLIN ROBINSON ALLEN GERLAW
COOPER HOWE GATES GRAVES DAVIDSON SOUDERS
BAKER HOLMES AVERY PADDLEFORD BRANSON COFFMAN



Phi Gamma Theta

Established February 8, 1911

Color
Brown and Tan

Flower
White Carnation

Chapter Roll

Seniors

GLENN D. PADDLEFORD
RAY L. GRAVES
J. RALPH COOPER

Juniors

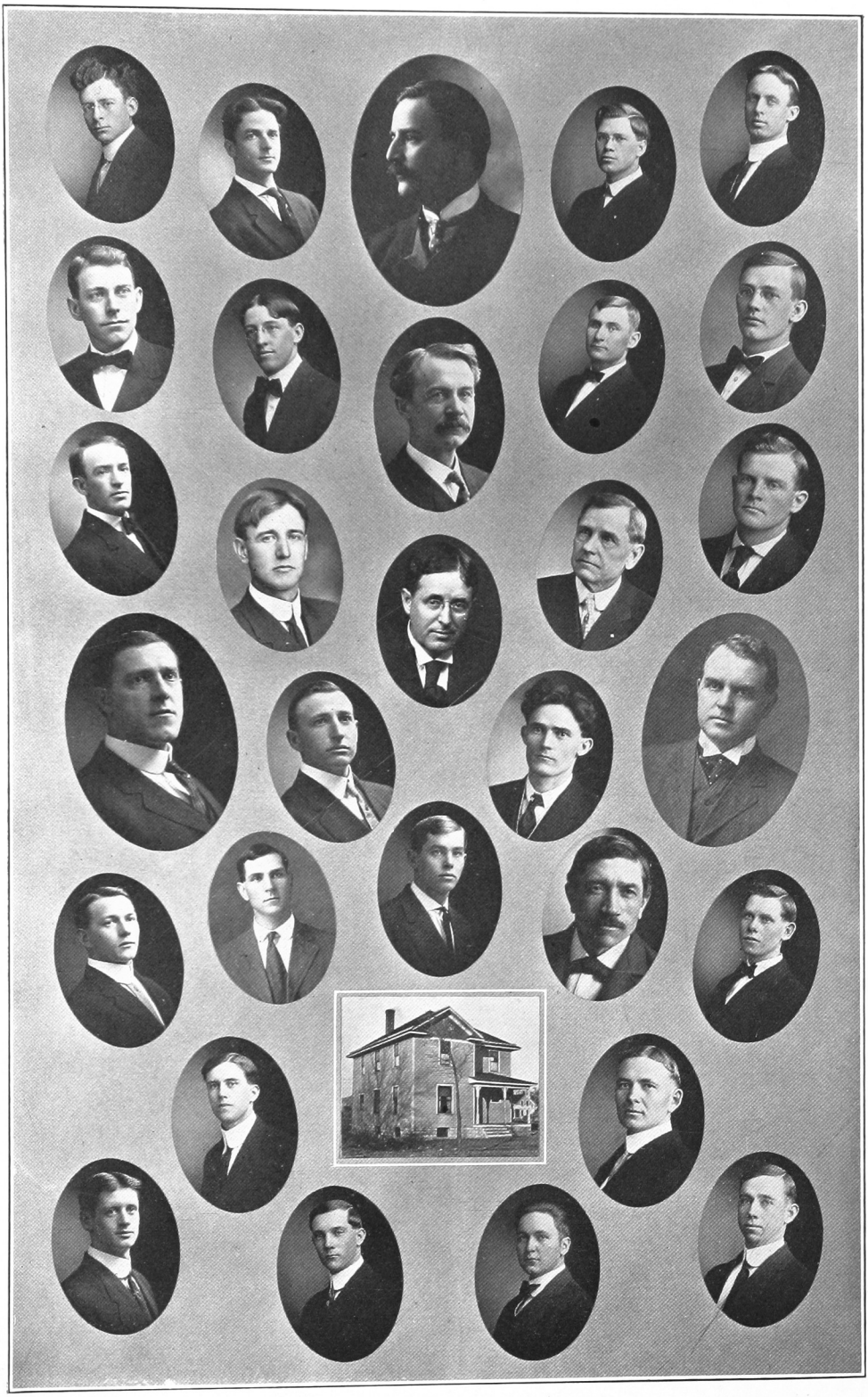
LYNN A. ROBINSON
FRANK H. GRAHAM
JOHN F. DAVIDSON
L. CLINT BAKER
DE H. BRANSON
MARTIN W. SOUDERS
ALBERT V. NORLIN
LEE ROBINSON

Sophomores

PAUL HOLMES
FRANK R. HOWE
WARD S. GATES
HARRY B. ALLEN
HARRY AVERY

Freshmen

KYLE G. COFFMAN
ROBERT F. GERLAW



The K. S. A. C. Masonic Club

Organized March 5th, 1910

Faculty Members

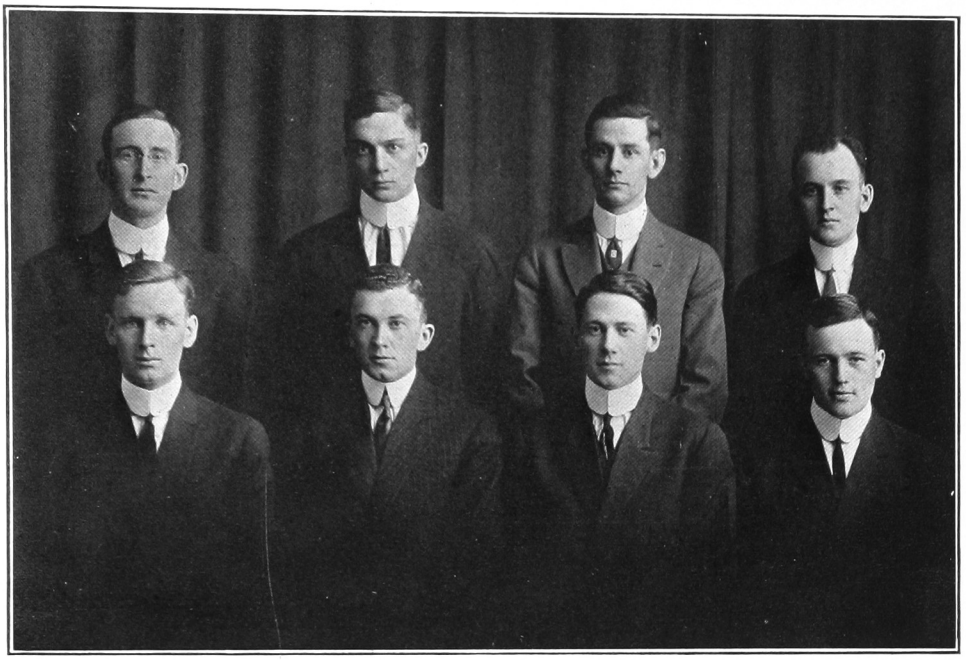
PRESIDENT H. J. WATERS
J. T. WILLARD
J. D. RICKMAN
ED. WEBSTER
E. B. MCCORMICK

Assistants

E. F. KUBIN
B. S. ORR
JACOB LUND
P. N. FLINT
A. R. LOSH
FLOYD E. WILSON
ELMER JOHNSON

Students

O. E. GIGER
E. H. DEARBORN
MILTON LYTLE
W. P. WOOD
E. A. VAUGHN
F. S. BRADFORD
GEORGE BARNARD
JOHN SCHLAEFLI
E. H. BROOKS
G. W. KENDALL
G. W. ALEXANDER
E. E. SEAL



Pan-Hellenic Council

THE Pan-Hellenic Council is an organization governing the recognized social fraternities at Kansas State Agricultural College. The Council was formed three years ago. Every fraternity has two representatives on this governing body. Meetings are held twice a month, at the chapter houses.

Members

Tau Omega Sigma

ARTHUR A. ADAMS
HARRY M. ZIEGLER

Phi Alpha Theta

OLIVER ARMSTRONG
SCOTT R. MCDONALD

Kappa Delta Pi

SPEER W. CALLEN
MALCOLM C. SEWELL

Aztex

H. CLAY LINT
CLAUDE H. SMITH



FLINN SMITH MILLS VERNON
BAIRD FULLER ARMSTRONG STEVENSON EBNER

Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council

THE Pan-Hellenic Council of the Greek letter sororities at the Kansas State Agricultural College was organized in October, 1910. The purpose of the organization is to govern in matters of inter-sorority welfare, and to co-operate with the college authorities. Every sorority has three representatives on the council. Meetings are held once a month at the chapter houses.

Members

Lambda Lambda Theta

SUE SMITH
MARIE VERNON
MILDRED MILLS

Phi Kappa Phi

EMILY EBNER
FERN STEVENSON
EVA ARMSTRONG

Eta Beta Pi

JENNIE FLINN
MADELINE BAIRD
IVY FULLER



Phi Kappa Phi

Founded
1904

Sorores in Collegio

Seniors

EMILY EBNER
NETTIE HANSON
MARTHA ELLIOT
MYRTLE EASLEY

Juniors

EVA ARMSTRONG
MILDRED CATON
IRENE FENTON
FERNE STEVENSON
HAZEL BAKER
KATHERINE VAN NOY

Sophomores

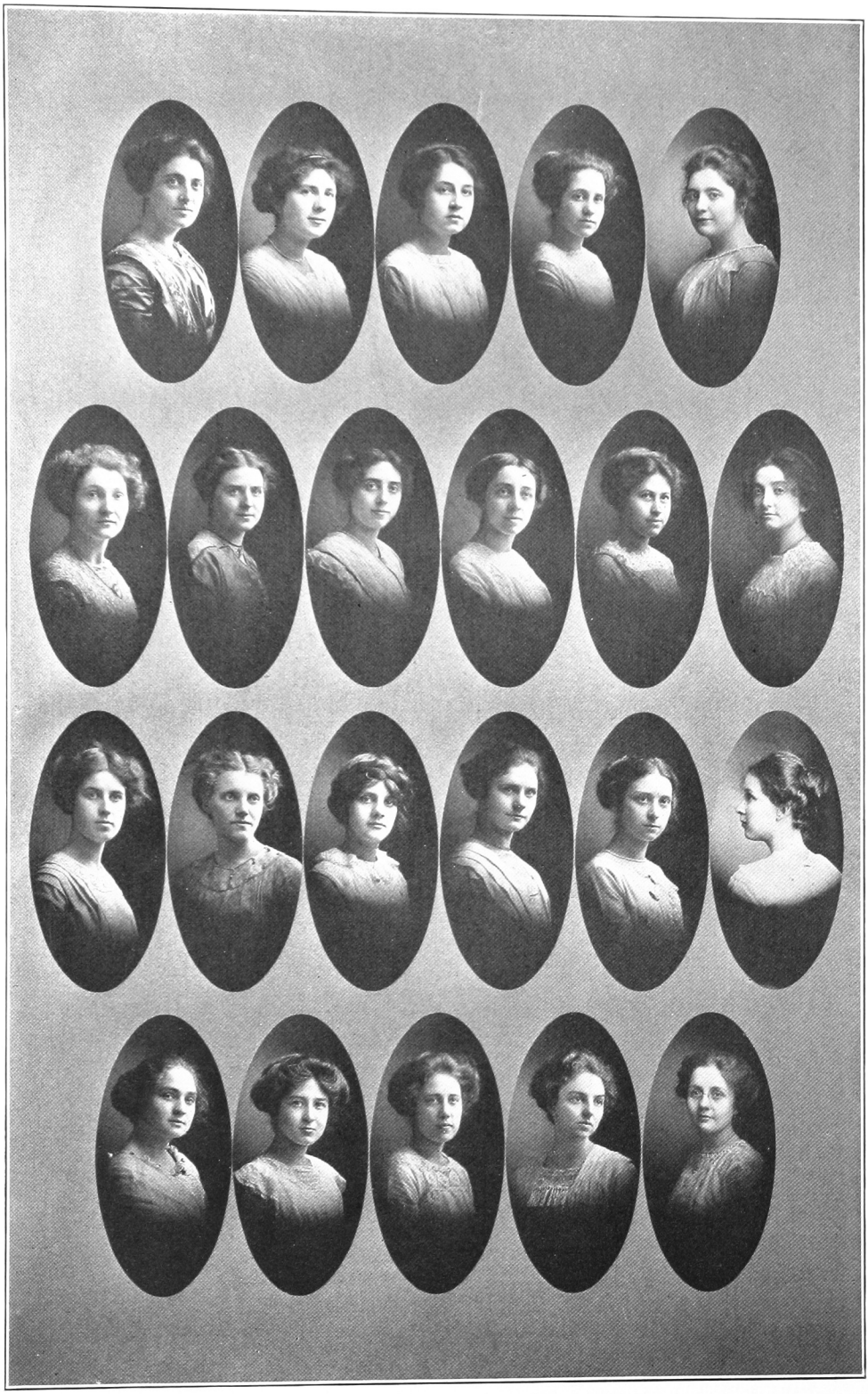
GOLDA MASTERS
MABEL GLENN
GRACE ZIEGLER
VERNA SHUMACHER
RUBY BLOMQUIST

Freshmen

MARY LOVE
HAZEL MEAD
LEONA WHITE

Sorores in Urbe

MARIE COONS



Lambda Lambda Theta

Founded 1906

1912

JULIA HOLMES
MARCIA STORY
STELL MORTON
EFFIE MULFORD

1913

MADGE ROWLEY
VESTA SMITH
NEALIE HARBAUGH
MILDRED BARR
CHARLOTTE SPIER
SUE SMITH

1914

MARIE VERNON
MILDRED MILLS
BESSIE SHEAFF
BESS HOFFMAN
EDITH GLASSCOCK
RUTH HUGHES
MABEL FALCONER
ANNA MAUDE SMITH

1915

MEDA HOWELL

Special

BESS HILDRETH
MADELINE SWENTZEL

Pledge

MILDRED ESTEP
DOROTHY ALLEN

Sorores in Urbes

MRS. E. N. RODELL
MRS. CARL L. KIPP
CLARE BIDDISON
ELLEN BERKEY
EDNA GLOVER



Eta Beta Pi

Founded in 1907

Sorores in Urbe

GLADYS JOHNSON

BESS TEGMIER

KATHLEEN LYONS

Seniors

ALINE KARR
JESSIE MCKINNIE

LOIS GIST
JENNIE FLINN

Juniors

OLA YOUNG
LURA HOUGHTON
MARGURITE DODD

IVY FULLER
GEORGIA BALDWIN
LYNNE HILSABECK

TWYLIAH SPRINGER

Sophomores

ELIZABETH JAY
RUTH GILBERT
MADELINE BAIRD

ANNA PRATT
LAURA LEE SETLIFF
GENIEVE CUNNINGHAM

Freshman

MAY MILES
HENRIETTA FORD

MILDRED MORSE
EDNA BEAULIEU

Flower
English Violet

Color
Navy Blue

H
B
Π

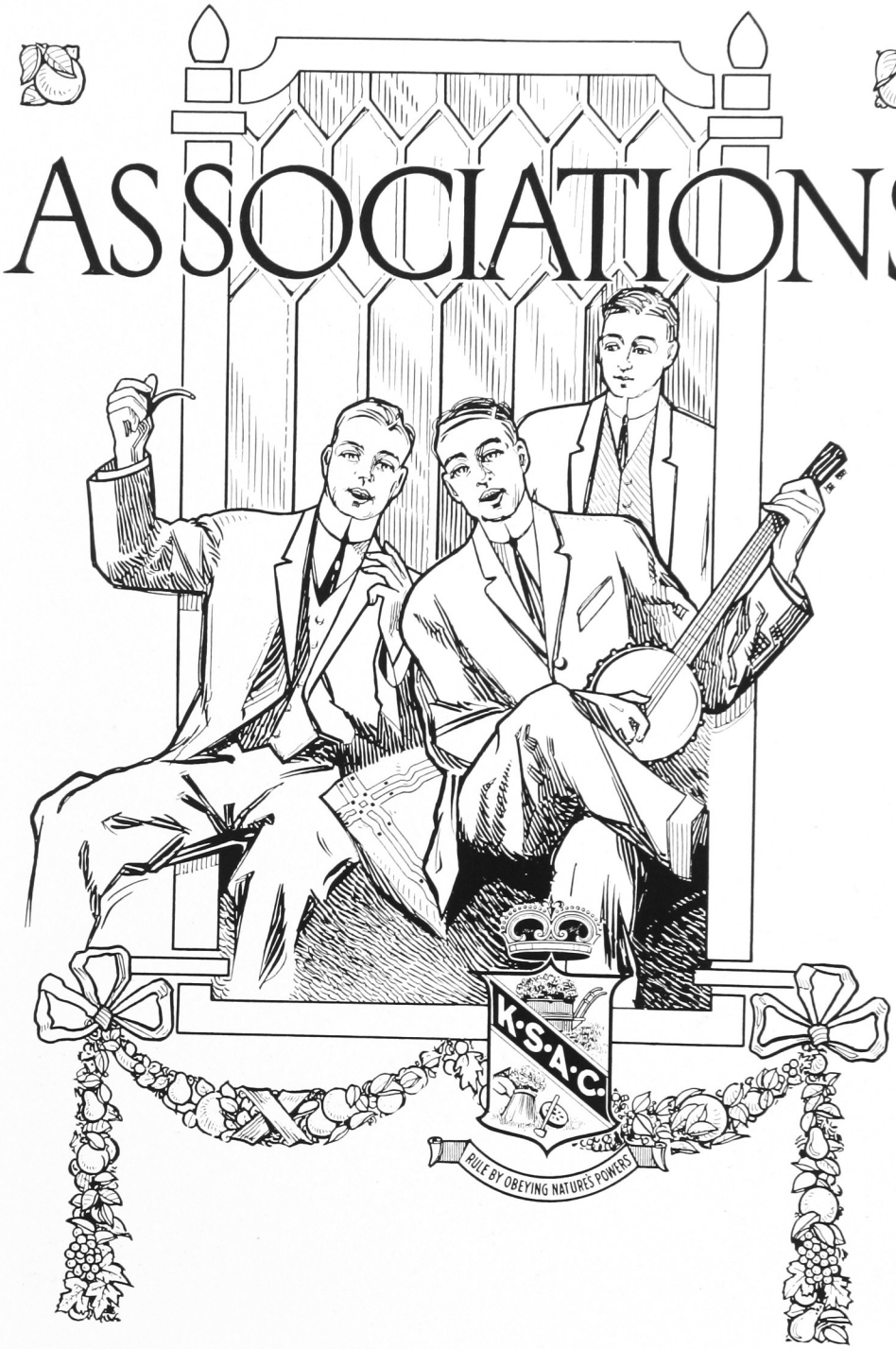


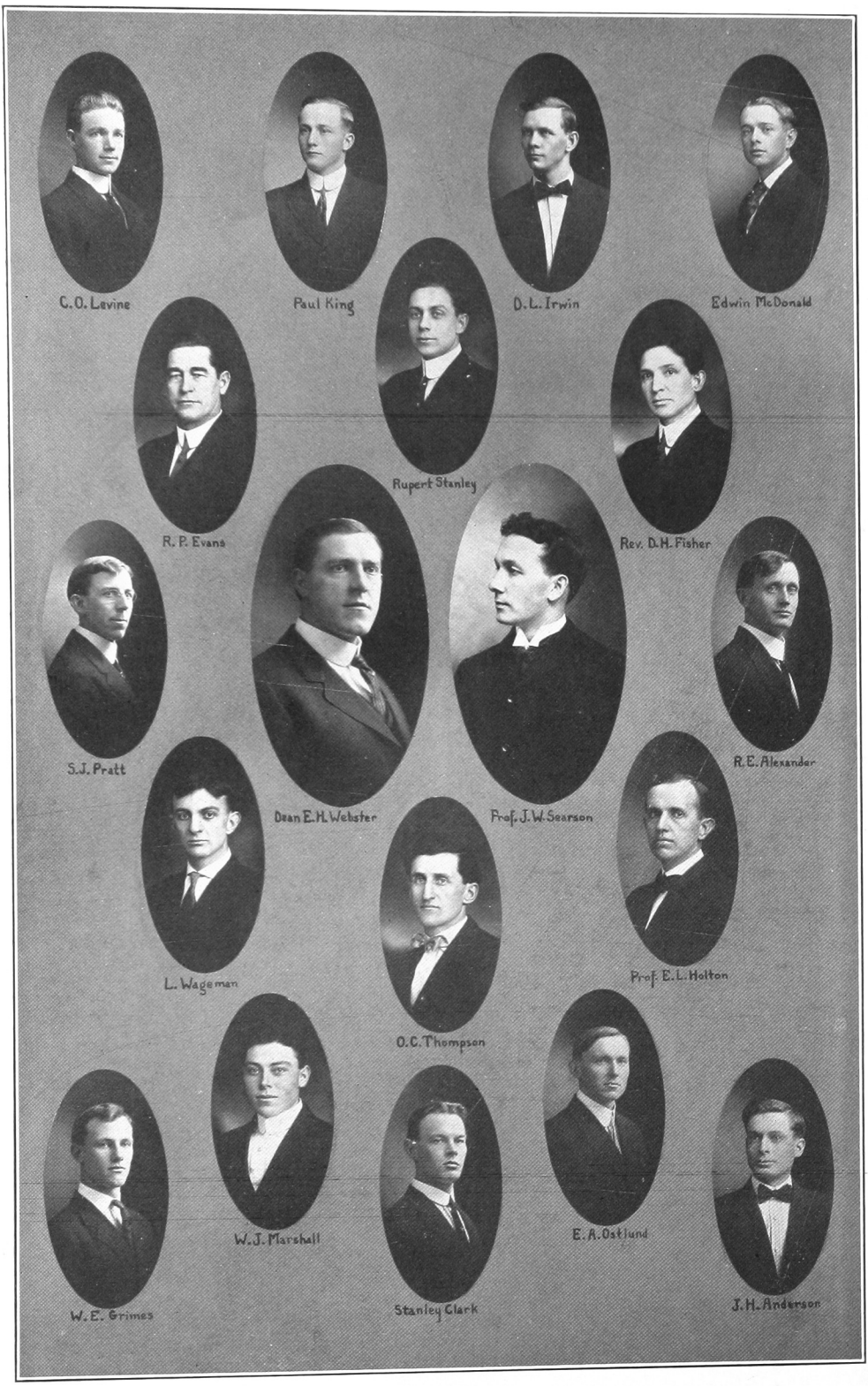
MAY DAY

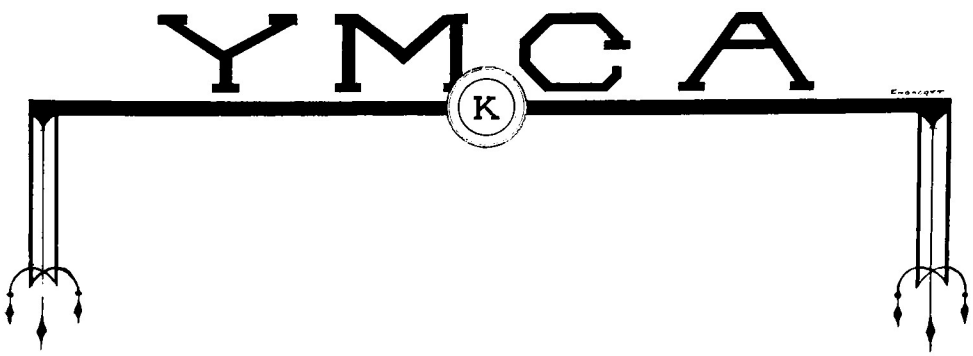


CEDAR BEND

CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS




C. O. Levine
Paul King
D. L. Irwin
Edwin McDonald
Rupert Stanley
R. P. Evans
Rev. D. H. Fisher
S. J. Pratt
Dean E. H. Webster
Prof. J. W. Searson
R. E. Alexander
L. Wageman
O. C. Thompson
Prof. E. L. Holton
W. J. Marshall
E. A. Ostlund
W. E. Grimes
Stanley Clark
J. H. Anderson



The Young Men's Christian Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College is filling a distinct need in the life of the men in the college, through several channels. New students are met at the trains, and served in practical ways. Handbooks are given them and employment is found in many instances. Bible study groups meet in the association building, in the churches, in men's rooms and in fraternity houses. Mission study classes meet every week. Two hundred dollars has been contributed toward the support of Willis McLean, our representative in Mexico. Religious meetings are held every Thursday evening, and occasionally Sunday afternoon. Boys' work is being done in the town, in connection with the churches. The boy scout movement has been started in Manhattan with gratifying results. The gospel team went to the Haskell Institute during the Holidays, and succeeded in getting 50 Indian lads to make decisions for Christ.



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Officers

MILDRED INSKEEP, *President*
STELLA MANLEY, *Vice-President*
MURREL SWEET, *Secretary*
MABEL BROBERG, *Treasurer*

Committee Chairmen

EMMA KAMMEYER, *Religious Meetings*
MADGE ROWLEY, *Bible Study*
STELLA MANLEY, *Membership*
DORA BROWN, *Missionary*
MARY WILLIAMS, *Finance*
FRANCES CASE, *Social*
REVA LINT, *Intercollegiate*
RUTH ROWLAND, *Lookout*
MARGARET BLANCHARD, *Music*
MAY GONTERMAN, *New Student*

FLORA M. HULL, *General Secretary*

Young Women's Christian Association

THE Young Women's Christian Association has a significant place in college life, standing as it does for the highest type of Christian womanhood, and the strengthening of religious life in the college. It desires to help the college girl to attain the highest mental, moral and spiritual development; to give every girl an opportunity for Christian service, and to be of practical help to all.

This year has been particularly successful for the association, due to the consecrated effort of the cabinet and committees.

Several strong Bible and mission study classes have been organized this year. In the fall term, eighty girls were enrolled in Professor Searson's class in the study of the Life of Paul; almost as many availed themselves of the opportunity for study of Old Testament poetry during the winter term. Other classes also were conducted by faculty, and student leaders.

The work of the membership committee has been especially commendable. Of the seven hundred and fifty girls in college, four hundred and fifteen are association members. A beautiful recognition service was held in October, when two hundred and ten girls were welcomed to membership in the association.

The Thursday evening meetings have been very helpful to the busy college girls. The "Womanhood Series" of talks during the winter term was especially good.

Realizing the need of wholesome social life, several informal social affairs have been given, such as the Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. reception, a Hallowe'en party, Subfreshman Frolic, the County Fair and the May Festival.

The Kansas State Agricultural College had the honor of having the largest delegation at the Y. W. C. A. summer conference at Cascade, Colorado. The inspiration gained there has been felt throughout the year, in every department of the work.

The Y. W. C. A. has tried to place the best of influences about a girl by meeting her at the train on her arrival, helping her to find work, or a place to room and board and being a friend to her on every occasion.

In view of the things accomplished during the past year, it is safe to say that the Y. W. C. A. is one of the things in college life that really is worth while.

The Forum

An honorary forensic society.

Organized May 15, 1911; Authorized by the faculty, June 2, 1911; Chartered by the state, February 1, 1912.

Colors

White and Black

EDWIN MCDONALD, *President*

THE forum was organized by members of the intercollegiate debating teams. It includes all society members who have represented their respective organizations in debate or oratory. The official "K" is granted to its members who win places in either intercollegiate debate or oratory, and four hours college credit is allowed by the faculty.

It is the aim of the organization to recognize merit among the society members. The forum is unique, in that it is the only strictly honorary organization open to all courses in the school. E. A. Vaughn was the first president of the forum.

Its hall is in the basement of the library, and it is used as a work room by the debating teams while in training. The walls are decorated with photos of by-gone orators, and the history of debate is told in lettered signs.

One of the pleasing social features of the organization was the banquet in the winter term, after the oratorical contest, when 42 debaters and orators were taken into the forum.

A scholarship limit is maintained, and members are required to live up to the standard. After being admitted, the new members earn the right to wear the pin of the organization by following certain fixed rules. A state charter has been obtained for the organization, and it is now recognized as the college organization that encourages oratory and debate at all times. The members are: I. A. Moorehead, Guy G. Pingree, L. H. Gould, E. A. Vaughn, Roy E. Gwin, Edwin McDonald, Louis Williams, Mabel Broberg, Eva M. Surber, F. T. Rosado, C. O. Levine, Carl S. Breese, R. B. Williamson, Mary Williams, J. W. Searson, Ramona Norton, Grace Goddell, L. C. Christie, Mary Turner, May Munger, William Marshall, Lettie Noyce, Edna Horton, Ethel Turner, G. H. Hower, Walter Ward, Thomas Harris, A. B. Hungerford, Merton Cozine, G. W. Putnam, Thomas Case, Selma Nelson, Roy Davis, C. E. Lyness, W. E. Stanley, Mae Hilderbrand, W. T. Parry, William Curry, Waldo Grimes, W. D. Essmiller, Floyd Hawkins, Merle Collins, James West, Elmer Graper, H. H. Fenton, Mina Ogilvie, Alice Roberts, Claire Hooglin, Evelyn Bentley, Elsie Arbuthnot, Amelia Pierson, Neva Colville, Margaret Walbridge, Dora Brown and Mildred Inskeep.

Oratorical Board

CHARLES CLARK, *President*
MARY WILLIAMS, *Secretary*
R. E. WISEMAN, *Treasurer*

THE intersociety oratorical contest is the greatest event of the year for the literary societies. Many weeks before, they are planning, plotting and scheming to outdo the rival organizations. On the night of the contest, with its banners, costumes and "stunts," all seems confusion, yet all is working as one harmonious whole.

The oratorical board, composed of two members from every society, is the controlling power. Its power is supreme. It sets the date for the annual contest, assigns the sections for the societies at the contest, and makes all rules governing the demonstrations. It aids the contestants, gets the judges, and takes care of the financial end of the work.

Its members are elected for two years, every society electing one member a year in order that it may have a senior and a junior member. The present representatives are:

F. C. ELLIS and ROY KISER, *Athenians*
KATHERINE JUSTIN and R. E. WISEMAN, *Alpha Betas*
ALICE ROBERTS and PEARL KOLTERMAN, *Brownings*
MARY WILLIAMS and KATHERYN CURLESS, *Eurodelphians*
L. E. WILLOUGHBY and A. H. MONTFORD, *Franklins*
E. A. VAUGHN and R. D. FINK, *Hamiltons*
RUTH ROWLAND and REVA LINT, *Ionians*
CHARLES CLARK and A. L. CLAPP, *Websters*

Debating Council

FLOYD B. NICHOLS, *President*
WALDO E. GRIMES, *Secretary*
ROY E. GWIN, *Treasurer*

WHEN the council met for the first time, this year, it was decided that debating was to be a more important feature of college life. Debates had been held in the past with only one institution, Fairmount College, of Wichita. It was believed the rapidly growing interest in debating should be fostered by providing for several other such enterprises.

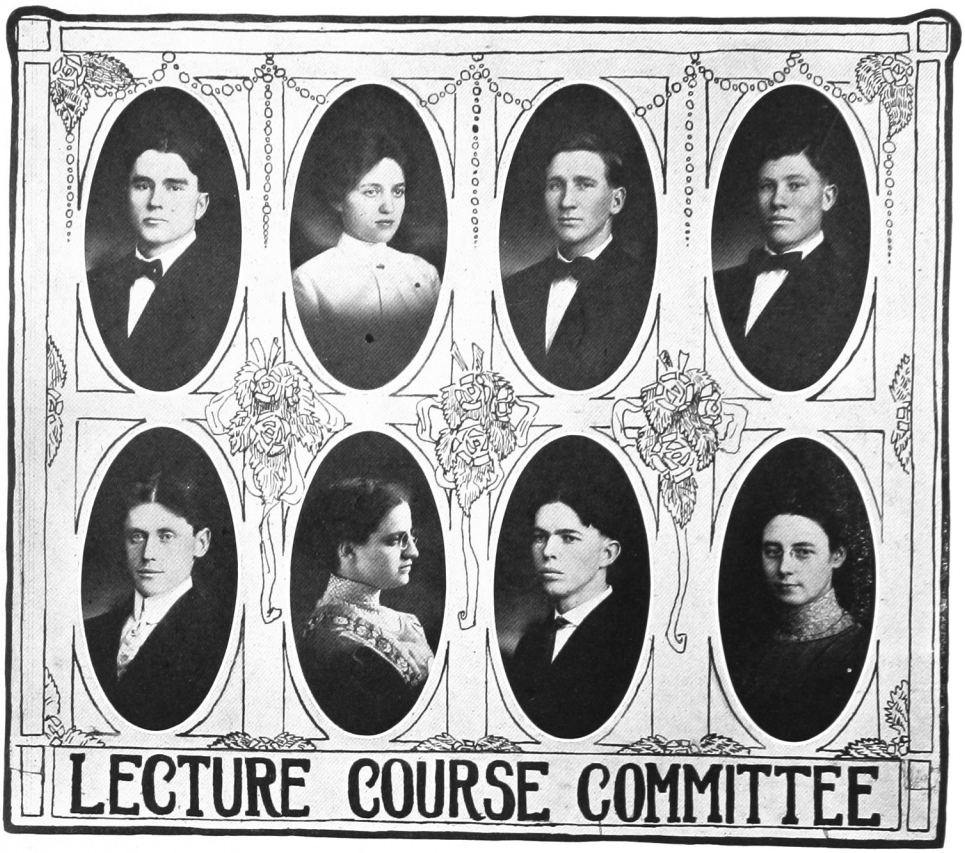
A two year renewal contract was signed with Fairmount College, at once. Then the Kansas Wesleyan University of Salina, asked for a debate, and a two year agreement for a single debate, each year, was signed with it also. This debate was held at Salina, this year. It will be in Manhattan in 1913.

Negotiations were started with the agricultural colleges of Oklahoma and Texas for the formation of a triangular debating league. The council wrote the contracts and sent them to Texas and Oklahoma, and, after some delay, they were signed. Floyd B. Nichols, the president of the council, was elected president of the Tri-State Debating League. This league will continue for three years under the present contracts, and the council hopes the agreement will be renewed at the end of that time. Every college debates every other college in the league every year.

The council will not stop, next year, with the debating schedule that already is arranged. Negotiations are now in progress with other colleges, and there will be several additions to the list in 1913.

A new elimination system was invented this year, by which the competition in the inter-society elimination debates is strictly a personal affair with the debaters. In the past, the societies have debated with one another in these first contests. The present system was invented after a committee had written to all of the principal colleges and universities in the United States, to learn of the methods used in other schools.

The college administration paid part of the expenses of the council this year, for the first time. The faculty has recognized that debating is an essential in any college course. More interest has been aroused among the society members than ever. Intercollegiate debating is firmly established at the Kansas State Agricultural College.



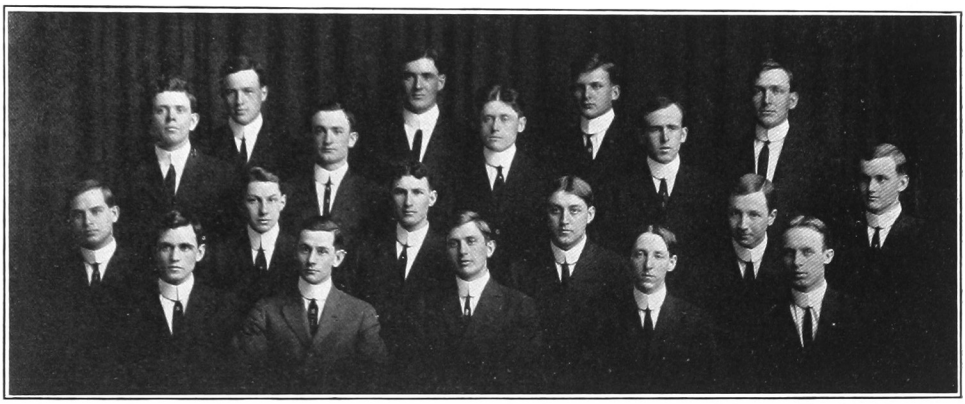
Society Lecture Course

STUDENTS of the Kansas State Agricultural College foster and patronize many activities. One of these—the Society Lecture Course—stands as a bulwark in prominence in maintaining the democracy and bigness in student affairs at the college.

Every literary society in the college elects a committeeman who meets representatives of the other societies, and the volume of business and detail incident to managing a lecture course of from ten to fourteen numbers is transacted.

The patrons of the course are from the college and the town, and all are Plebeians in paying for the privilege of enjoying the best that America's Lyceum can offer. Two dollars is the sum asked for the course, the average price of every concert being about twenty cents.

For several years the standard has been raised with every course. This year's course is no exception.



CALLEN MARONEY HARRIS MCINTOSH
PERRILL VADAKIN MARTIN MILLER PALMER
KEITH BUTLER LEADLEY WEST NICHOLS
CLARK ZIEGLER DAVIS WELLINGTON VAUGHN

Cub Club

STUDENTS in the school of industrial journalism organized the Cub club more than a year ago. There were eight charter members, and the membership has grown to more than 20. The publication of an article is the requirement for membership.

The purpose of the club is: To promote good fellowship among the members; to raise the standard of journalism in the college; to keep in touch with newspaper writers outside of the college, and to have a stronger tie of friendship between the members after they have been graduated.

The club published an issue of The Kansas Industrialist, the official publication of the college, January 27. This was the first time students had been permitted to do this, in the thirty five years of the paper's existence. Many complimentary notices were given the number by the press of the state. It is probable that the club will publish special issues of The Manhattan Daily Mercury, and The Manhattan Daily Nationalist within the year.

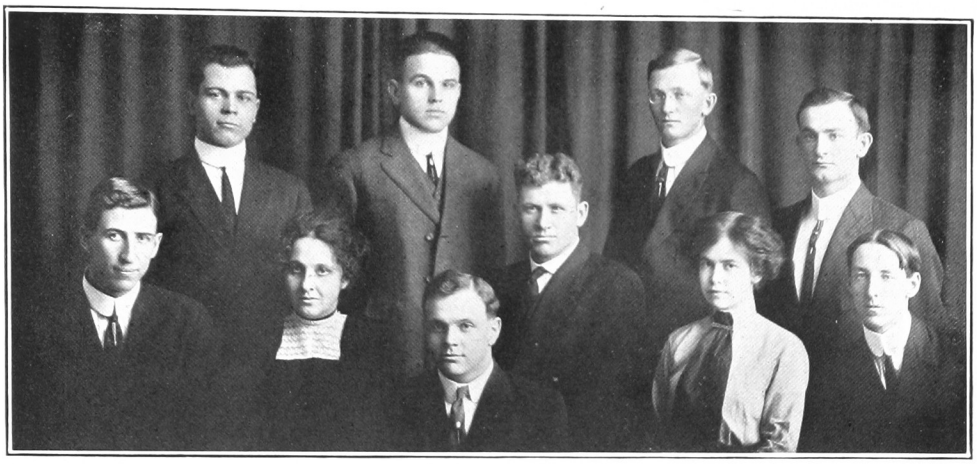
The club holds meetings at intervals, which are addressed by visiting newspaper men, or members of the club. A notable event in the club history is the annual luncheon given the members by Professor and Mrs. Dillon.

Officers

ROY I. DAVIS, *President*
CLARENCE G. WELLINGION, *Secretary*
SPEER W. CALLEN, *Treasurer*

Members

BUTLER, CARL
CALLEN, SPEER W.
CLARK, CHARLES
DAVIS, ROY I.
HARRIS, THOMAS J.
KEITH, EDGERTON T.
LEADLEY, THOMAS A.
MILLER, DWIGHT L.
MARONEY, GEORGE E.
MARTIN, EARL H.
MCCALLUM, J. D.
MCINTOSH, CLAYTON
NICHOLS, FLOYD B.
PERRILL, LAWRENCE T.
PALMER, J. M.
VADAKIN, ATHOL G.
VAUGHN, EDGAR A.
WELLINGTON, CLARENCE
WEST, JAMES
ZIEGLER, HARRY M.



Students' Herald

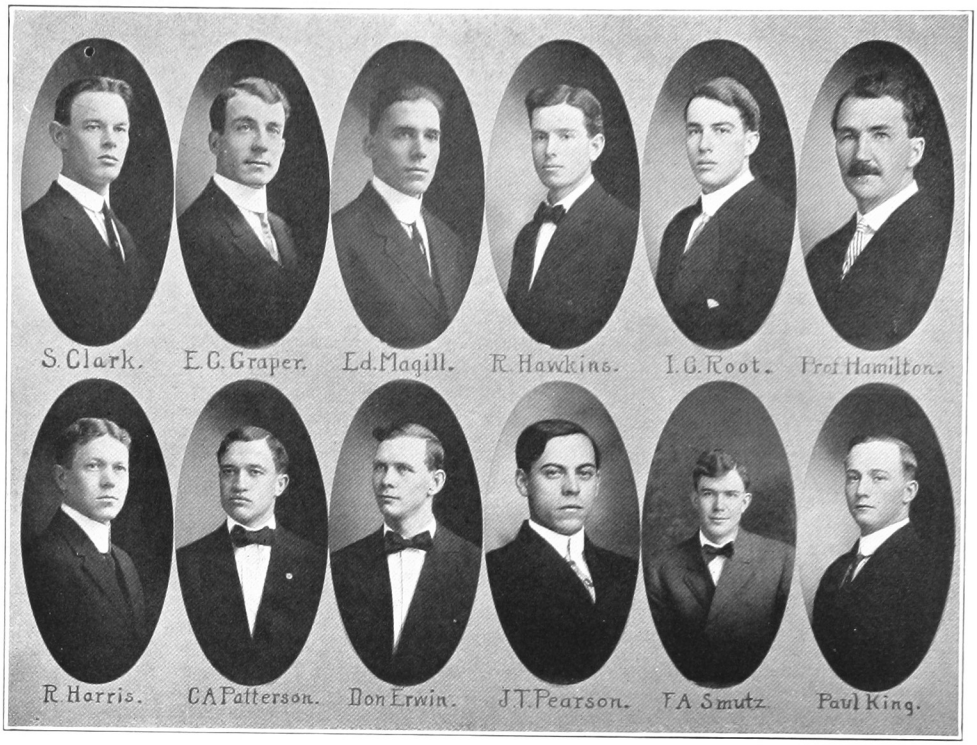
Staff

LEE H. GOULD, *Editor-in-chief*
C. G. WELLINGTON, *Managing Editor*
G. C. VAN NESTE, *Business Manager*
C. LEE ARCHER, *Assistant Business Manager*
RALPH MUSSER, *Subscription Manager*
E. H. SMITH, *Athletic Editor*
GEORGE H. HOWER, *Reporter*
GENEVIEVE CUNNINGHAM, *Reporter*
A. G. VADAKIN, *Reporter*
JENNET MCKEE, *Reporter*

The Students' Herald is a paper for the students. It is owned and controlled by the students. In its columns will be found the important news of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Editorially, it advocates a "square deal" for every one. It is conservative in its views on student life and student activity.

Financially, it never has been a success, and it is doubtful if it ever will be.



Students' Council

THE Students' Council was organized in the fall of 1909. Its purpose is to act as a medium of settlement in all difficulties between the faculty and students, or between factions of students. It is desired that any plan that will benefit the student body be submitted to the council, and that any violations of rules on the campus be reported.

The council is composed of one faculty member, and eleven students, elected from the classes by popular vote. These members serve for one term.

Agricultural Association

Motto

Now, read backward, spells success.

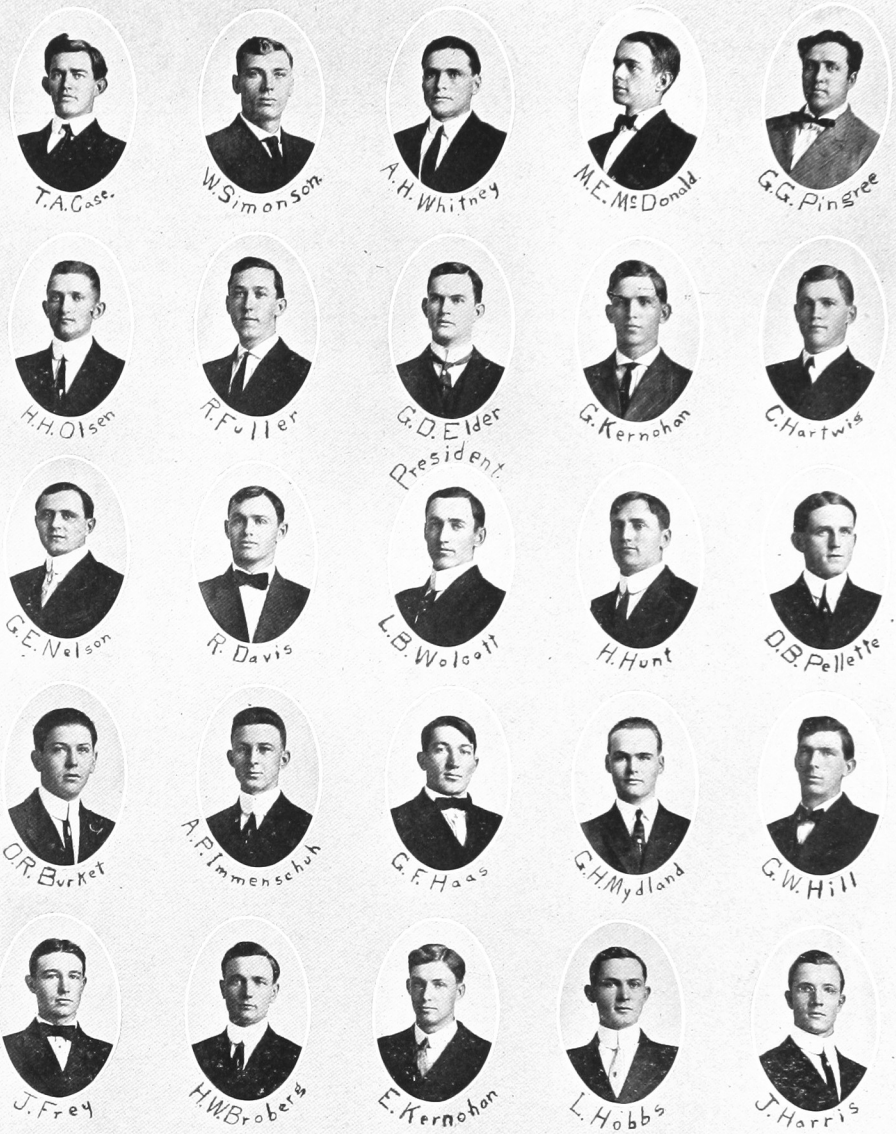
THE aim of this association is to encourage scientific investigations into the agricultural problems of the day. The association members become acquainted with the experiments carried on by this, and other experiment stations, including the work of the United States Department of Agriculture.

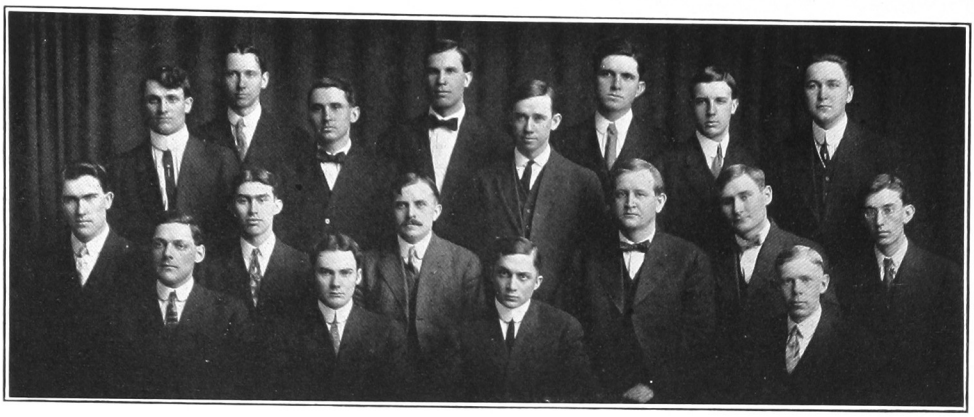
The association held, in the last year, judging contests in the various departments. These contests included: Stock judging, grain judging and the judging of horticultural products. Suitable prizes were awarded to those winning the first three places in every contest.

Until last year, the association had no regular place of meeting. Now, it has permanent quarters in the Library Building, equipped with the leading agricultural magazines, experiment station bulletins and reference books along agricultural lines. Regular meetings are held the second Monday of every month.

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
ALEXANDER, R. E.	ARNOLD, L.	BUSH, L. J.	BROWNE, F. C.
ANDERSON, J. H.	APPLETON, R. A.	COFFMAN, L. C.	LAY, S.
BLYTHE G. W.	BEAMAN, A. P.	DODGE, H. E.	LAY, K.
CLARK, S.	BONNETT, R. K.	GWIN, R. E.	VILANDER, R.
COMBS, S.	BROWN, G. W.	GEARHART, L. H.	WADLEY, M.
ESSMILLER, W. D.	CAMPBELL, R. P.	FARIS, J.	
ISAAC, E.	CHRISTIE, L. C.	HAYES, H. J.	**Special**
LYNESS, C. E.	GRIMES, W. E.	KNAUS, K.	
LAWTON, F. B.	GILMORE, H.	LEVINE, C. O.	FARRAR, R. K.
MARTIN, E. H.	GILMORE, W. E.	SCHAFER, R. H.	NORTON, H. E.
MARONEY, G. E.	JONES, W. R.	SHIELDS, M. I.	WINFREY, R. M.
MOSS, W.	MONTFORD, A.	TOGGLE, H.	
MCCOY, W. R.	MYERS, E. A.	VANNESTE, G. C.	
NORBY, O. H.	NEWKIRK, C. S.	WHITSETT, A.	
OSTLUND, E. A.	OSHEL, O. J.	WORSTELL, W. T.	
PARRY, W. T.	OLINGER, R. F.		
STEVENS, C.	RUCKER, N. L.		
TOMSON, W. E.	WILKIE, H.		
WILLIAMS, L. C.	ZIEGLER, D. W.		
YEAGER, A.			

VETERINARY
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION





American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Kansas State Agricultural College Branch
Organized January 10, 1908

B. F. HILLEBRANDT, *Chairman*
W. C. LANE, *Secretary*

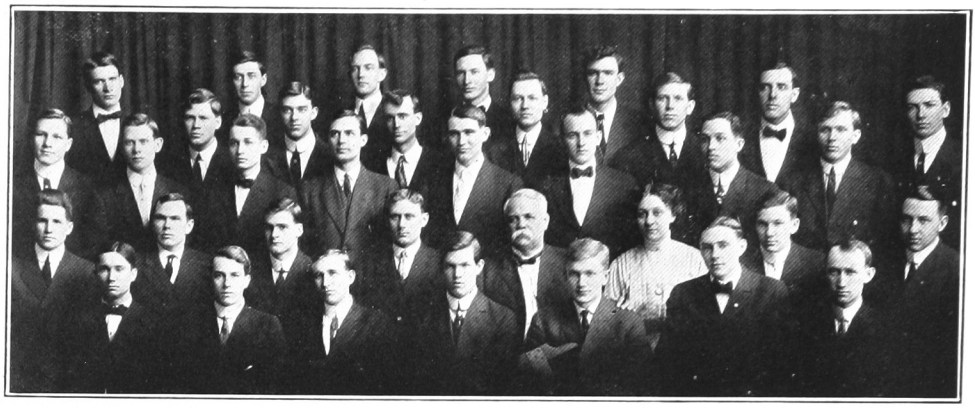
Associate Members

EYER, B. F.

LANE, W. C.

Student Members

ADAMS, A. A.
BRADFORD, F. S.
BRANDT, D. G.
BARNARD, GEORGE
BREESE, C. S.
COOKE, E. R.
FICKEL, G. R.
FENTON, H. H.
GISH, H. S.
HILLEBRANDT, B. F.
KENDALL, G. W.
LIVINGSTON, F. B.
MILLER, E. D. C.
MILLER, V. E.
MOORE, W. D.
REED, C. J.
STANNARD, GEORGE
SCHMIDLER, HENRY



Architectural Club

Officers

W. G. WARD, *President.*

E. J. WALTERS, *Vice-President.*

R. D. FINK, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

Faculty Members

DR. J. D. WALTERS

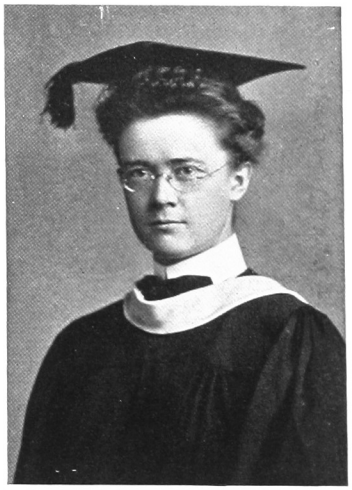
FRANK C. HARRIS

GROVER PRATT

Student Members

BROOKS, E. H.
CHRISTIE, G. W.
COLLINS, EARL
CROTINGER, S. H.
DUNN, W. T.
ENGLISH, HAROLD
FRIEDLINE, E. P.
FROMAN, R. B.
GREEN, ROBERT
GREEN, E. R.
HOWENSTINE, L. L.
HUBBARD, W. W.
HUNGERFORD, A. B.
JOHNSON, C. O.
KERR, RAY
MCCALL, F. E.
MARSHALL, J. T.
NIEMAN, M. C.
ROBINSON, L. A.
ROOT, I. C.
SCHULER, D. B.
SHAVER, C. W.
SMITH, C. H.
SMITH, S. A.
SMUTZ, F. A.
SELL, IVA M.
WASHBURN, G. H. T.
WHITTAKER, M. F.
WILLIAMSON, R. B.

Believing that only by cooperation and mutual aid can the best ability be developed, the students and instructors of architecture have organized this club. It is open to all students and instructors in the department of architecture. Its object is to develop that part of the science and art of architecture which the regular course cannot include. It meets twice every month, to discuss subjects of architectural interest such as building construction, unique design, application of art to architecture, and other related subjects. Although only recently organized, the club is likely to become an important factor in the artistic development of its members.



LEILA DUNTON, B. S., K. S. A. C. '10.

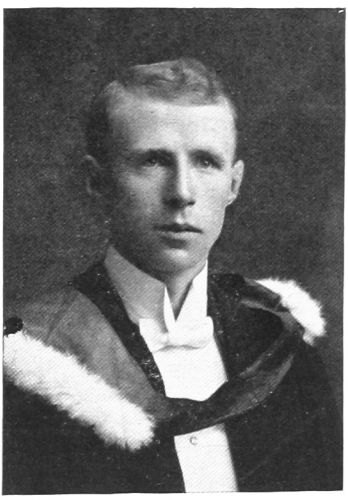
Chemistry



KENNETH K. JONES, B. A., Fairmount

Agricultural Chemistry

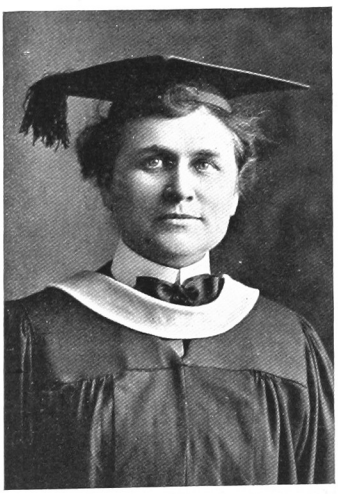
Bacteriology



WILLIAM HISLOP, B. S. A., Edinburgh, Scotland

Animal Husbandry

Agronomy



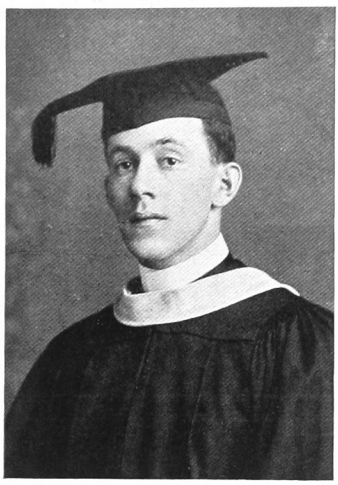
ADA RICE, B. S., K. S. A. C 95

English

Economics

The Graduate Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College

THIS association was formed to promote and encourage graduate work. Since in unity there is strength, it was believed that more and better work could be done by graduate students, and stronger courses be offered by the several departments if there were an organization having for its object the ascertaining and systematizing of the needs of graduate students. It was believed that such an organization could aid graduate students in planning definitely related courses, and that when such courses once were planned and in demand it would be much easier for any department to offer them.



WILLIAM SHULER, Biology, Chemistry

A meeting was called, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. This constitution was adopetd November 28, 1911. In a meeting December 16, 1911, these permanent officers were elected: President L. A. Fitz; vice-president Flora E. Brenner; secretary Leila Dunton; treasurer C. E. Miller.

A committee consisting of R. K. Farrar, Leila Dunton and Ada Rice was appointed to represent the association in presenting before the faculty the needs of graduate students. This committee sent out the following inquiries to students carrying advanced work:

1. What is your purpose in taking post graduate work?
2. What lines of your training should be strengthened?
3. Do you want your M. S. degree obtained here to stand for as much as it would in any other institution?

The results of these inquiries were summarized, and the summary placed in the hands of the faculty committee on graduate courses. This committee has formulated definite recommendations regarding future graduate work.

Here is a list of the members of the Graduate Association:

MICHAEL FRANCIS AHEARN, '04, (Mass. A. C.)
FLORA EDNA BRENNER, '06
ANNA WILHELMINA CARLSON, '09
MRS. EDNA WARREN CLEVENGER, '08 (Grinnell College, Iowa)
MARIE COONS, '09
SARAH EMILY DAVIES, '02
EDGAR HAMILTON DEARBORN, '10
LEILA DUNTON, '10
ROBERT KILBY FARRAR, '96
LESLIE ARTHUR FITZ, '02
HARRY AIMAN GEAUQUE, '11
WILLIAM HISLOP, '10, (University of Edinburg, Scotland)
KENNETH KARL JONES, '10 (Fairmount College)
EDWARD HENRY KELLOGG, '11
VENUS KIMBLE, '08
HENRY CLAY LINT, '11
ROBERT J. MACKAY, '11 (Chicago Veterinary College)
CHARLES ERNEST MILLER, '09 (University of Illinois)
MARGARET MORRIS, '11
MARIA MORRIS, '11
CHARLES MYSZKA, '11
AUGUST LEVI NELSON, '11, (Utah Agricultural College)
ELIZABETH RANDLE, '07
ADA RICE, '95
ETHLYN JEWELL SANDBORN, '10
CLARA DOROTHY SCHILD, '08
WILLIAM PRESTON SHULER, '10
MARCIA ELIZABETH TURNER, '06
GLENN EDWIN WHIPPLE, '11
BESSIE MAY WHITE, '10
ALLISON MORRIS WOODMAN, '11 (University of California)

Alpha Psi

A National Honorary Medical Fraternity

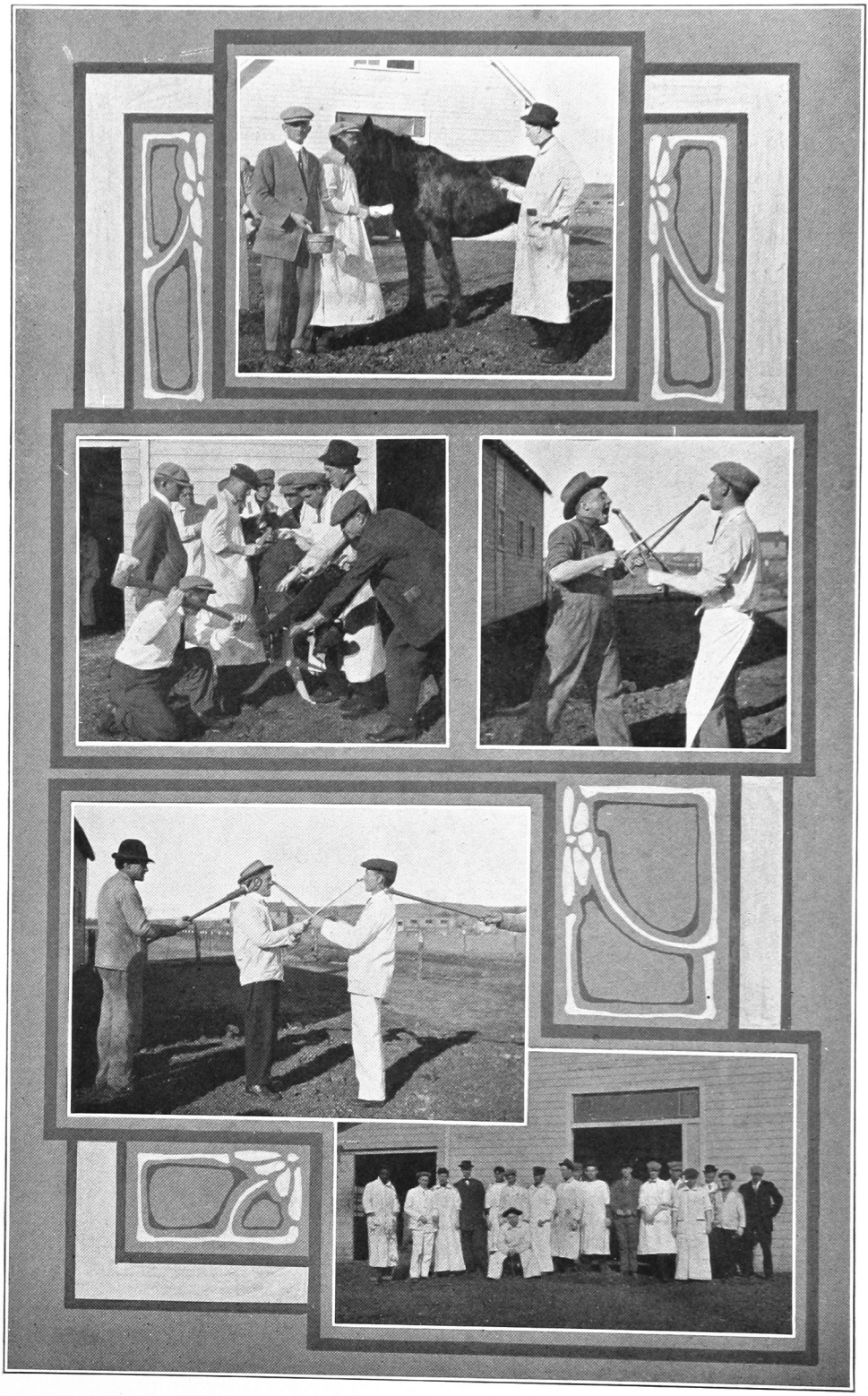
T. A. CASE, *President*
W. E. SIMONSEN, *Treasurer*
J. R. FULLER, *Secretary*

THIS fraternity was installed at the Kansas State Agricultural College the night of April 5, 1912, by Dr. H. E. Kingman, president of the national council of the Alpha Psi. Dr. Kingman is in the veterinary medical division of the Colorado Agricultural College at Ft. Collins. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage a high standard of scholarship, and to promote a stronger bond of fellowship among the students in veterinary medicine.

The exercises of installing the chapter were held in the Alpha Beta Hall. The hall was decorated with fraternity colors and flowers. Refreshments were served, and short talks were given by the members. The charter members are: T. A. Case, W. E. Simonsen, J. R. Fuller, F. C. Duttlinger, O. M. Franklin, G. G. Pingree, G. E. Nelson and H. H. Olsen. Doctors Schoenleber, Dykstra, Burt and Rogers of the department of veterinary medicine were elected honorary members.



CLASS IN STOCK JUDGING



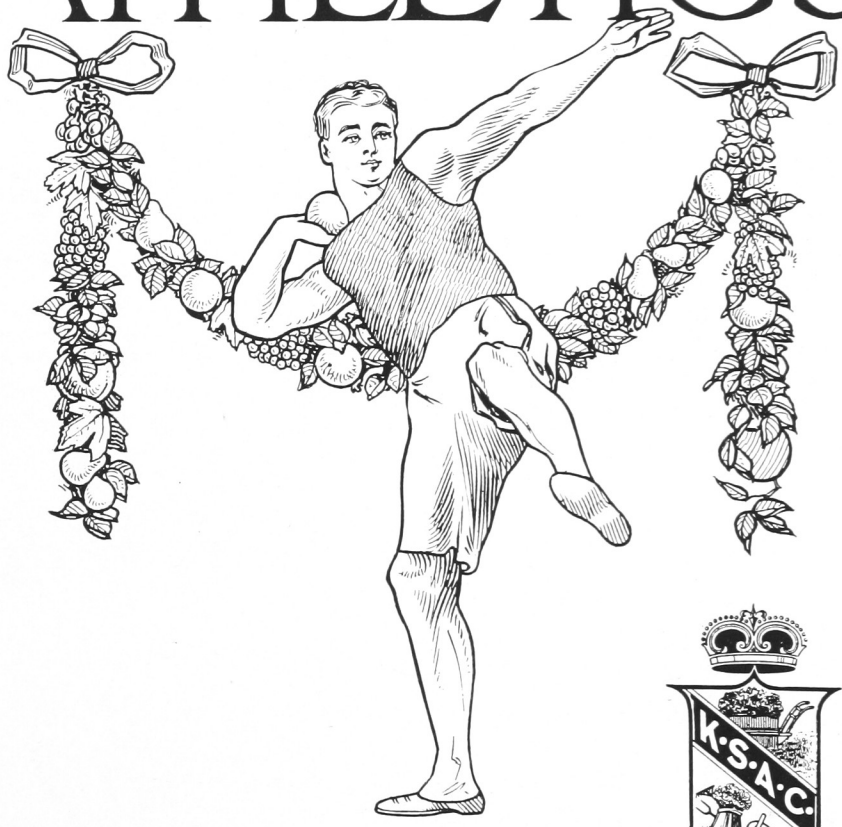
THE HAPPY AND CARE FREE VETS

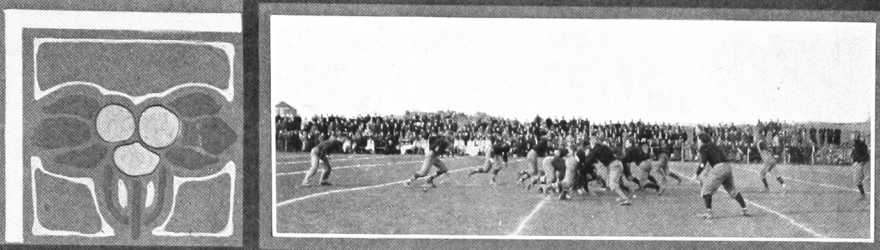


LETTERHEADS OF COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

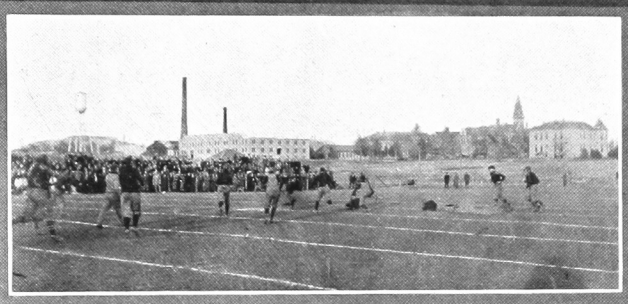


ATHLETICS

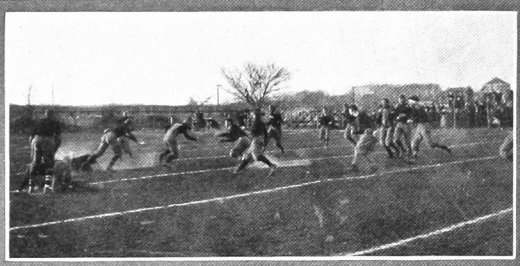




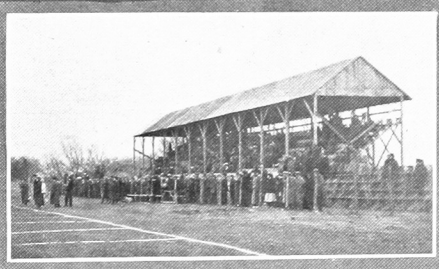
OKLAHOMA~



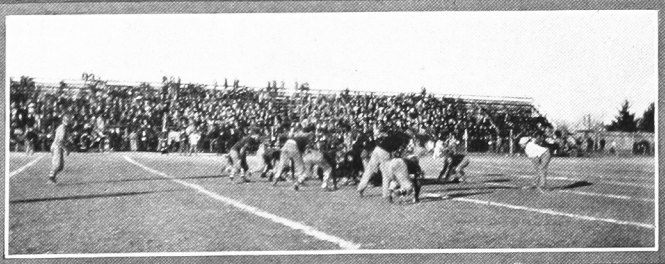
FAIRMOUNT~



OKLAHOMA~



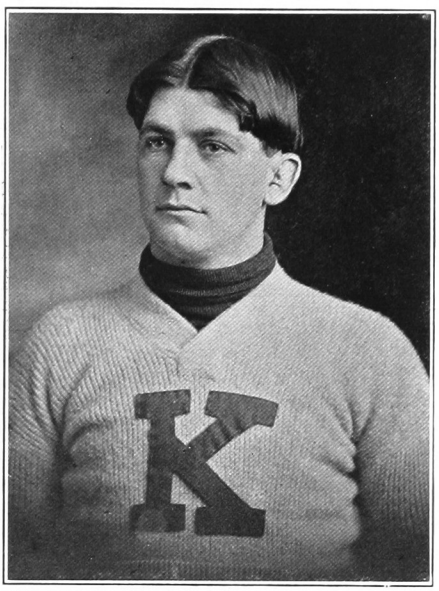
GRAND STAND~



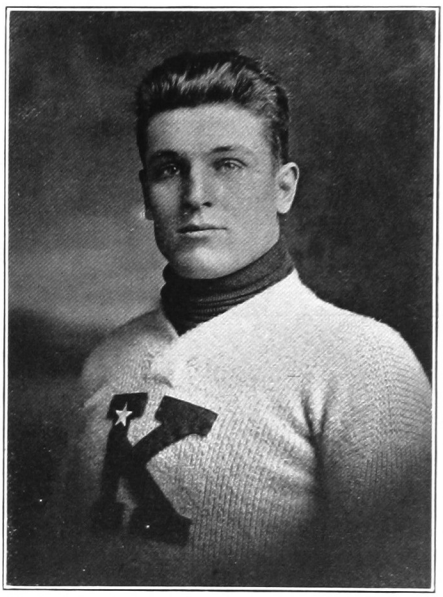
WASHBURN~

Football

WHEN the curtain arose for the opening scene of the athletic drama at the Kansas State Agricultural College, in the fall of 1911, conditions were much different from those of former years. A new coach had taken the reins of athletic government, the scene of action was now at the new athletic park on the campus and a magnificent new gymnasium had been completed.



C. I. FELPS, Captain, 1912



JACOB HOLMES, Captain, 1911

However, football candidates of 'varsity experience were few; the only ones being Captain Holmes, left tackle; Stahl, left end, and Vale, right end. Around this trio the coach built a combination that held high the colors of the Aggies during the fall of 1911. He did this by using the best of the forty inexperienced men who tried out.

When the team lined up for the kick-off in the first game, there was much speculation as to the season's outcome. The result was a tie, with a team of minor importance; the second game resulted in a victory for the opposing team, and the third caused gloom to settle in clouds over the Aggie camp. Nebraska's "Steihm" roller had rolled 59 points over the fighting Aggies who were unable to cross the line for a single "counter."

Kansas University came next, and although the Aggies outplayed them, at times, and showed a complete reversal of early season form, K. U's. ever present "horseshoe" or "four-leaved clover" succeeded in piloting Heil, their elusive quarterback, 70 yards to a touchdown. This was the only score of the game. Although the game was lost to the Aggies, it put a thrill of confidence into their followers, for through the darkness of defeat could be seen the

light of victory approaching the camp of the "Farmers." Four weeks' coaching had wrought wonders. The team that fought to an undeserved defeat in the University game had no resemblance to the disorganized body of fellows that lined up for the first kick off of the season.

Four games had slipped through the Aggies' fingers. But better times were coming. The husky Wheat shockers from Wichita came on with a mighty confidence, singing their harvest song: evidently intent on adding another bundle to their stack of victories. But right here is where their reaper broke down, and from the melee that ensued the Aggies emerged dragging nine straws, while their opponents struggled with only five.

Baker, however, took the next game by three points, the contest being waged on Baker's field.

Then came the grand finish of four victories. The Creighton team from Nebraska fell victims first, being easily defeated on a blizzard swept field while the mercury was near the zero mark. The greatest victory was next, over the "Razorbacks" from Arkansas University, who rooted the dust of defeat to the time of 3 to 0 on the Gordon and Koppel field at Kansas City. This was only their third defeat in the last two seasons, one of these having been by the Aggies in 1910. This was the first visit of the "Farmers'" in Kansas City, and aside from the financial phase, they were well repaid for their venture.

The Oklahoma Aggies were the next sent home carrying a market basket full of goose eggs, while the defenders of the Royal Purple added eleven more points to the credit side of the sheet.

Then came the final struggle, Turkey-Day, against Washburn at Topeka. The "Sons of Ichabod" had been hovering in the lime light quite a bit during the latter part of the season. Although easy victims on three previous occasions, the question was not as to how big the Aggies' score would be this time, but would it be of the winning variety? Coach Driver's fighting horde was unable to cope with the charging Aggies, and ere the curtain was whistled down on the last scene of the 1911 football season the Aggies had tacked up another victory, and another year was given in which to arrange her celebration of a victory over the Aggies.

The season, considering the handicap of only new material from which to choose a team, was very successful, though not so victorious as some previous years.

Captain Holmes, whose work at left tackle was second only to the great Shonka of Nebraska, deserves a large amount of credit for his team's success. His powerful tackle swings and terrific line plunges made his opponents shrink with fear, and earned for him an undisputed place at left tackle on the "All-Kansas" team.

Captain-elect Felps played his first season on the 'varsity, and made a reputation second to none in Kansas. He was chosen, unanimously, as center on the "All-Kansas" team, an honor well earned, for his constant alertness and sure tackling has made him a terror to his opponents.

Howenstine playing at the fullback and left half positions was a prominent factor in the winning of many games, for by his "educated toe" the sigh of defeat has been turned into shouts of victory when the game was apparently lost.

Stahl played a great game at end, and earned a well deserved place at that position on the All Kansas second team. He was ably assisted by Shaffer at right end, who, although a new man at the game, played like a veteran.

The back field was composed of men who played ball of the "whirlwind" variety. Hehn and Sidorfsky played in the halfback positions, and Prather and Hartwig alternated at the full back.

The quarterback position was handled in good style by Young, Sim and Pollom, with Sims bearing the brunt of the work.

Werhle, Burkholder and Maughlin played the guards, and stopped the line plunges that came their way.

Loomis was another unseasoned find who played right tackle. He was a very good running mate for Captain Holmes. Loomis will be an efficient man on the team of 1912.

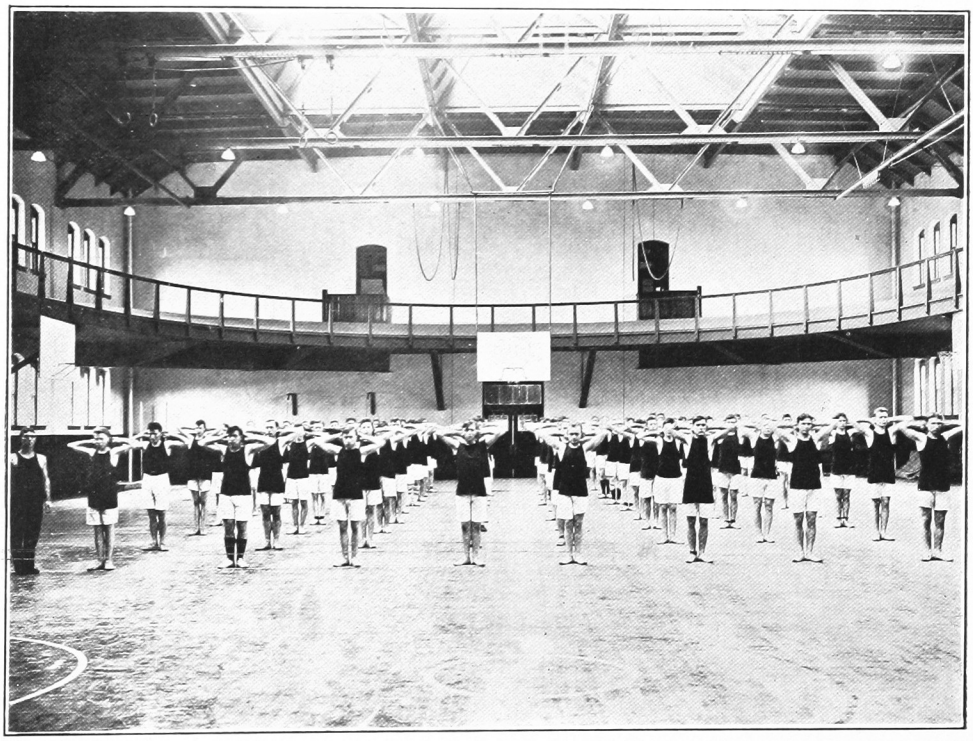
The prospects are bright for an all victorious eleven in 1912, under the leadership of Captain Felps, alias "Shockie." So here's hoping that the Royal Purple of 1913 will have the opportunity to record just such history of the team.



SENIOR K MEN



HERE IS THE RECORD

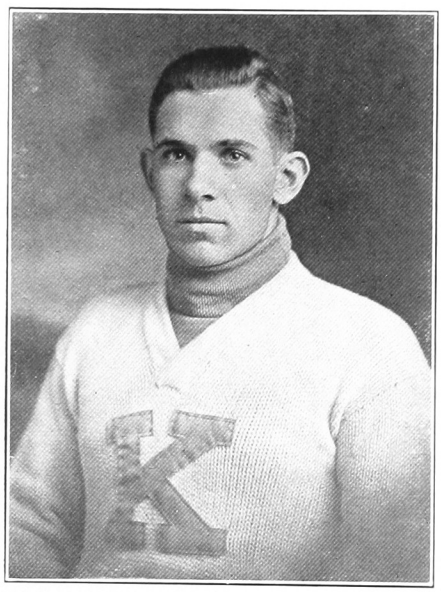


IN THE NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

Basket Ball

THIS season was the first time the basket ball team had an opportunity to use the Nichols gymnasium, and a successful team was developed. Isaac Hehn was captain. He played at center most of the time. The first contests were two games played with the Southwestern College five, of Winfield. The results were very gratifying from the size of the scores piled up, but the men did not work well together. Just previously to the Christmas holidays, a team from Fort Riley was marshalled into Nichols gymnasium, and trounced unmercifully. The coach sent the men home for the holidays, with the knowledge in his mind that only hard work would give results this season.

The first of the new year brought back the players, and a new spirit came with them. Steihm's Nebraska five was the next opponent, and the Cornhuskers were conceded to be mighty. This game had to be played in the afternoon on account of the lack of fuel for heat and lights. It will be remembered long by those who saw it. The final score was 25 to 26 with the northerners on the long end.



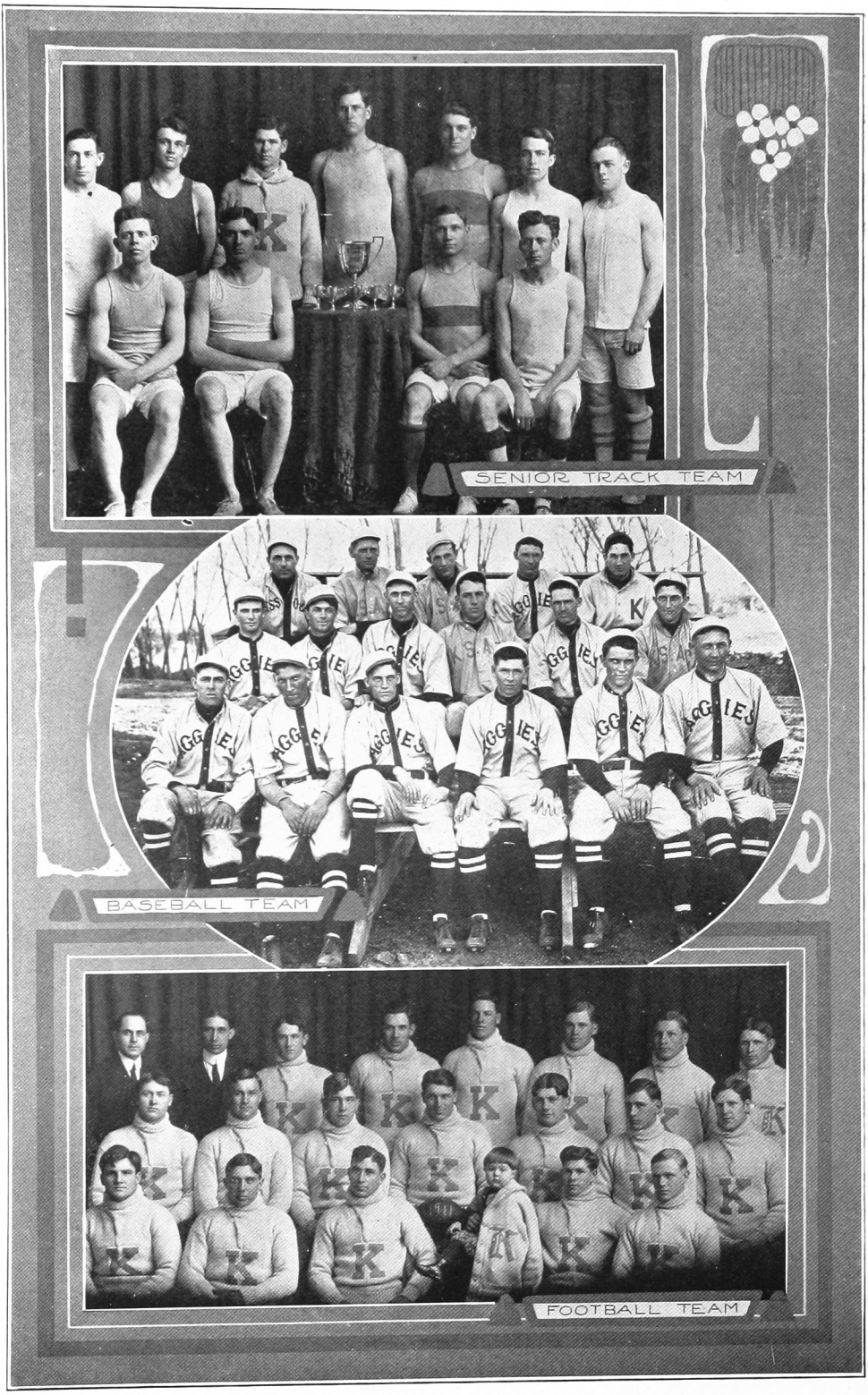
ISAAC HEHN, Captain

The first road trip of the season resulted disastrously to the win column of the score book. Kansas was the first quintet to be met, and "Red" Brown, plus his trained aggregation of basket ball sharks, piled up 37 points to the Aggies 24. Baker was played the following week, and the Aggies lost one more, 33 to 19.

Washburn was played next on the local gymnasium floor, and resulted in a pair of Aggie victories. The Kansas City Athletic Club paid the next tribute to the Lawman team, and incidentally dropped a game to the tune of 31 to 12. Baker stopped over in Manhattan for a little confab with the basket ball tossers, and in one of the hardest fought games of the season defeated the Aggies, 33 to 30.

The last road trip was to Topeka, where the Driver machine dropped two pretty games to the Aggies. The final contest of the season was played on the Nichols gymnasium floor, against the Jayhawkers. The Hamilton machine dropped off to spend a day in Manhattan on their trip to Nebraska to settle the Missouri Valley championship. A large crowd turned out to see the sport, and no one was dissappointed. The Aggies started out with a rush and played the Kansans off their feet, winning easily, 33 to 28.

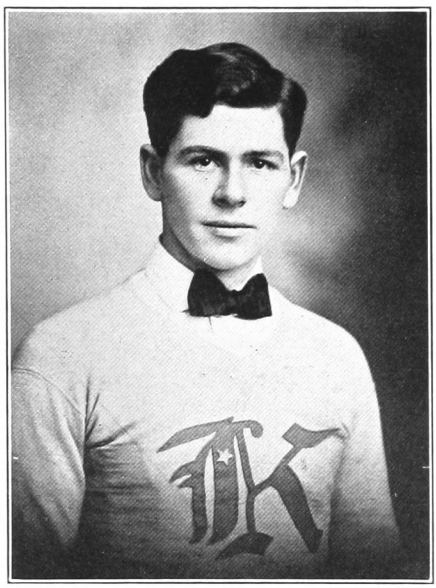
Hehn played at guard the first of the season but was soon shifted to center where he played successfully. The forwards were McCallum and Souders. McCallum was the best floor worker on the team and found plenty of time to shoot a few baskets while he was feeding the ball to his team mates, to try for themselves. Holmes, Young, Vale, and Whipple played the guard positions to perfection. Holmes and Young started the season and worked well together, until the K. C. A. C. game in which Young received a fractured hand and was put out of the basket ball prospectus for the remainder of the season. Whipple and Vale filled in for the remainder of the season.


SENIOR TRACK TEAM
BASEBALL TEAM
FOOTBALL TEAM

Baseball

COACH Lowman issued the call early in February for baseball aspirants to assemble for practice in the Nichols gymnasium. Many candidates soon were displaying before him their abilities and inabilities to play the national game.

The squad presented somewhat the same appearance that had characterized the football squad, for the wholesale exit of athletes with the class of 1911 had left few of the old players around whom to build a team. The shortage was especially felt in the pitching department. However, after several vigorous shakings of the baseball tree by the coach, it began to bear real fruit.



GEORGE YOUNG, Captain

Practice was necessarily confined to the gymnasium, on account of the weather man having decreed that snowballing should be the spring sport, rather than baseball. This decree was faithfully carried out until it became necessary to cancel the first game of the season with Colorado University. But, in the meantime, the players were mastering the finer points of the game, learning the arts of infielding, base running, bunting, and the like, just as if they were on the finest diamond to be had, rather than on the gymnasium floor.

At last, after the weather gods had broken all records for ill temper, and spread gloom and snow over the land till they seemed at a loss what to do next, they withdrew, apparently for a consultation, and Old Sol slipped out from behind the clouds and with cheering smile intimated that there would be a ball game in the near future. And so there was. The Aggies, with only three or four days' outdoor practice, met the strong Missouri University nine April 3. This nine already had held Wisconsin University to a tie score, and defeated a couple of small college teams. The dope, from a practice standpoint, was overwhelmingly against the home team. Seventeen hundred fans were present to see how the Aggies got off on the first argument, and no doubt all of them really were looking for defeat.

Pollom was sent to the mound for the Aggies. The first inning proved his ability as a slab artist of no small caliber. The first three men up were easy outs; two by way of first base and the other a victim of Pollom's twister. The Aggies' half of the first session went somewhat in the same way, and so the game wore on until the last of the sixth, when Billings got in the way of a floater for a pass to first, and was scored by means of a walk, a hit and an error.

Dresser added another in the seventh by means of a dropped third strike, an error and a hit by Captain Young. In the meantime, Pollom was performing perfectly. The final summary showed that only 31 men faced him during the game, and of these, 15 only had the pleasure of standing in the box, while three "dark ones" slid quietly by, and they were invited to make room for the

next victim. Of the other 16, eight died before reaching first base, while only four were able to connect squarely for earned passages.

The second game, the following day, marked the debut of a new man into the baseball circles of the Aggies. Bailey, a recruit from Ford County, was sent to the mound, and though walking three men and allowing one hit in the first session, he tightened up and struck out seven men, and allowed only three hits after that. In the meantime, the Aggies were taxing their endurance faculties to the utmost. In the eighth inning, after garnering eight counters, they proceeded with what seemed to be a track meet, and ere the last Aggie had allowed himself to be thrown out at first, more through courtesy than anything else, every man on the team had taken the entire trip, excepting Bailey and Young. Blake was sent in to pitch in the ninth, and the Missourians gathered three runs off his delivery and support. Thus ended the first series for the home team, and every fan was abundantly satisfied with the outlook.

Next came the Oklahoma Aggies with a string of victories to their credit. But right here was where their triumphant march was halted, and the ability to hit was clearly demonstrated, as a total of 11 safe ones was stowed away. Two were good for the entire trip. Captain Young and Billings were responsible for these two. Pollom kept the 10 hits of the Oklahoma Aggies well scattered, and they matured only into five runs, while the home Aggies went around 13 times.

The College of Emporia was the next victim, falling to Bailey's assortment to the time of 6 to 2. The Aggies played errorless ball, until the ninth inning, when Vadakin, who had replaced McCallum at shortstop, muffed an easy one for the only bobble of the game.

Baker next handled the sour article by being forced to be satisfied with the short end of a 7 to 5 score. The gods evidently had completed their consultation and decided to return and finish the job of refrigeration, and as a result of the (beautiful?) baseball day, errors were more numerous than anything else, and earned runs were few. However, Baker's twirler, the marvelous Mr. Zable, lived up to his reputation, and with a catcher of the same caliber probably would have done still better.

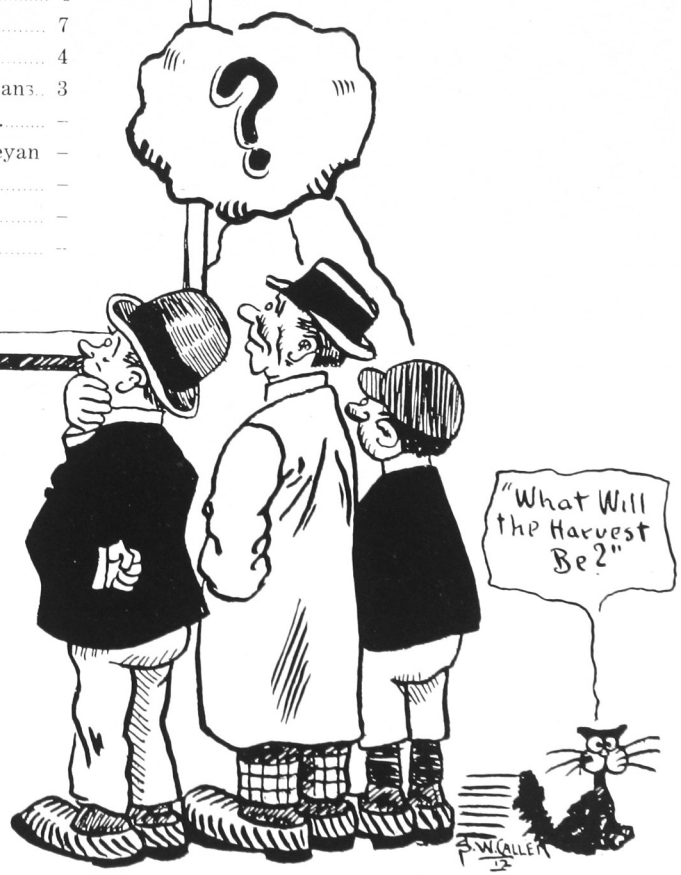
Next to arrive on the scene was Kansas University, for a two game series. Pollom was sent in to pitch the first game, and proved himself still to be the master of the situation, holding the Jayhawkers to only six well scattered hits and a pair of scores, while his team mates boosted the Aggies' score six points higher for a total of eight counters. Billings starred by getting three hits, three scores and stealing three bases in four trips to bat. The second game of the series proved to be the Aggies' undoing. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of rain, with the score 10 to 2 against the Aggies.

Personnel of the Squad

L. POLLOM, *pitcher*
BAILEY, *pitcher*
MOORE, *pitcher*
BILLINGS, *catcher*
R. POLLOM, *catcher*
FORSBERG, *third base*
BEAMAN, *short stop*
MEYERS, *second base*
MCCALLUM, *short stop and right field*
KNAUS, *center field*
CLELAND, *left field*
DRESSER, *left field*
MELDRUM, *first base*
PADDLEFORD, *right field*
VADAKIN, *short stop*
BLAKE, *pitcher*
VALE, *right field*

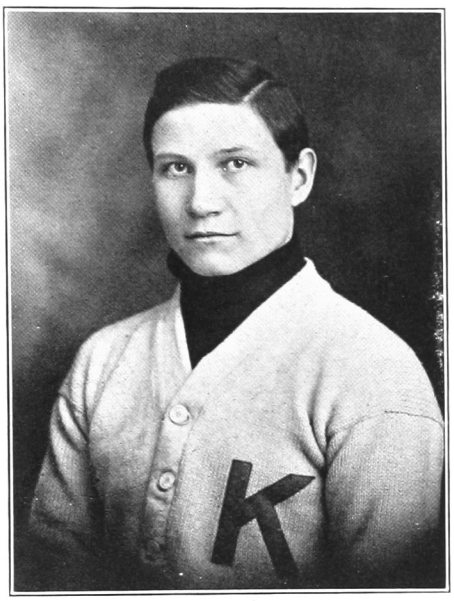
BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1912.

K. S. A. C.	2	Missouri	0	K. S. A. C.	3	Fairmount	4
K. S. A. C.	15	Missouri	6	K. S. A. C.	2	Missouri	7
K. S. A. C.	13	Okla. Aggies	5	K. S. A. C.	8	Bethany	4
K. S. A. C.	6	Col. of Emporia	2	K. S. A. C.	4	Chilico Indians	3
K. S. A. C.	7	Baker	5	K. S. A. C.	–	Friends Uni.	–
K. S. A. C.	8	K. U.	2	K. S. A. C.	–	Kans. Wesleyan	–
K. S. A. C.	2	K. U.	10	K. S. A. C.	–	St. Marys	–
K. S. A. C.	3	K. U.	4	K. S. A. C.	–	Baker	–
K. S. A. C.	3	K. U.	4	K. S. A. C.	–	St. Marys	–
K. S. A. C.	4	Kansas Normal	1				



1911 Track Team

TRACK work began, March 15, in the Young Men's Christian Association Gymnasium, with light work on the track for the runners, and apparatus work for the field men. The first indoor meet at the Kansas State Agricultural College was held, March 22, as an individual try-out to get a line on the good material. The team began practice, April 1, in the City park.



LEON AMBLER, Captain, 1912

Practice was progressing satisfactorily under the untiring efforts of Coach Whelan, with good material, and the men in good condition, when the new athletic field was opened for use. An outdoor meet was held, April 15, between the high schools of the Fifth congressional district. Although the Aggies did not have any part in this meet, they gleaned several pointers on the cinder-path game.

Of the old men, around whom the coach was to build his team, was the undefeated Christian, who had, for two years, been captain of the Aggies, and had, for four years, won the sprints in the state meets.

Jake Holmes, holder of the state intercollegiate shot put record, was another veteran of the point-winning class. Among other old men were I. L. Fowler, once holder of the state half mile record; L. N. Ambler, who worked well in the high jump, broad jump and pole vault; McNall and Perrill in the distance; Stark and Roots in the hurdles; Hancock and Gates in the sprints, and Young in the pole vault.

After training hard for a dual meet with Nebraska Wesleyans, the meet was called off. No other meet was scheduled until May 11, when Baker University of Baldwin was defeated on its own field by a score of 67 to 54. Work began at once in preparation for the state meet, to be held May 17. Here the college boys failed to live up to their record and let Baker, the team they had so easily defeated in a dual meet only two weeks before, win first honors.

Although the Aggies did not win, they placed some records that will be hard to break. "Bobby" Christian set the state record for the one hundred yard dash at nine and four-fifths seconds, where it is safe to say it will remain for some time. Christian has held the state quarter-mile record for several years, and has never lost in the 220 yard dash. Holmes also made a new record when he put the shot 40 feet 3 inches. Jake not only won first in the shot-put, but also won third in the hammer throw, and second in the discus. Among the other winners at the state meet were McNall, winner of the two-mile run, Fowler in the quarter and half mile, Ambler in the high and broad jumps, Stark in the hurdles and Young in the pole vault.

In 1912, L. N. Ambler was captain. With the large amount of promising, new material at hand, it is hoped the Royal Purple of 1913 may contain the history of an unusually successful year.

Class Athletics

IN reviewing the athletic activities of the class of 1912, it is found that the members began, early, to take an interest in this line of college sport. The first team organized by the class was a football team which started work in the fall of 1907, when the class was in its subfreshmen year. This team, with a basket ball and a baseball team, was eliminated from the interclass games on account of its infancy. Again, in 1908-09, the class put forth its best winning material, but the odds were against the boys and defeat perched on their banner; although the baseball team did take second place in the national sport series.

The season of 1909-10 brought a change in the results of the class athletic efforts. No interclass games were played in football on account of nature, in the form of snow, interfering. However, the gridiron representatives of the '12 class journeyed to Alma and garnered the long end of a 23 to 0 score over the high school lads of that place.

It remained for the basket ball team of the following year to bring to the ranks of the 12's that elusive honor called victory. This it did in a manner that none could dispute, as the scores in the games proved. In the spring, the class placed in the field its first track team, but as there were no opponents no meet was held, and the team did nothing except show that the class had some excellent material for this line of sport. Baseball, as in 1908-09, again proved to be a hoodoo, though the games were hotly contested.

The season of 1910-11 was the banner year in athletics for the '12's. Practice began early in the fall for the football series. At the end of the intercollegiate season the team was reinforced by several seasoned second team men, so that when the '11's and '12's lined up for the opening row of the series, the '12's looked like winners, and they did not deceive their looks. The '11's were kept continually fighting to keep the play off their goal line. Finally, realizing that a touchdown against them was next to impossible, the '12's swung 'round in position for a field goal, and to "Red" Young belongs the credit of booting the spheroid over the bar for the only score of the game.

But the work was only half done, for in the meantime the husky freshies had, with great difficulty, defeated the sophs. This meant that the '12's must vanquish them before they could be proclaimed the interclass champions, and be awarded the Sheldon cup, the first loving cup ever given to the winners in interclass football. So the interest in the final game ran high, and the team responded with a greater determination than ever. But little did the boys expect to be victors. Great was the surprise when, upon receiving the ball from kickoff they literally tore the freshies' machine into fragments. They were well on toward what seemed a sure touchdown within the first three minutes of play, when a costly fumble caused the '12s' hopes to be sidetracked, while the two teams fought doggedly for every inch of ground gained. The balance, however, hung slightly in favor of the '12's.

Toward the end of the game, Van Nordstrand succeeded in capturing Sims behind the line with a blocked punt in his possession, giving the '12's the only score of the game, and victory.

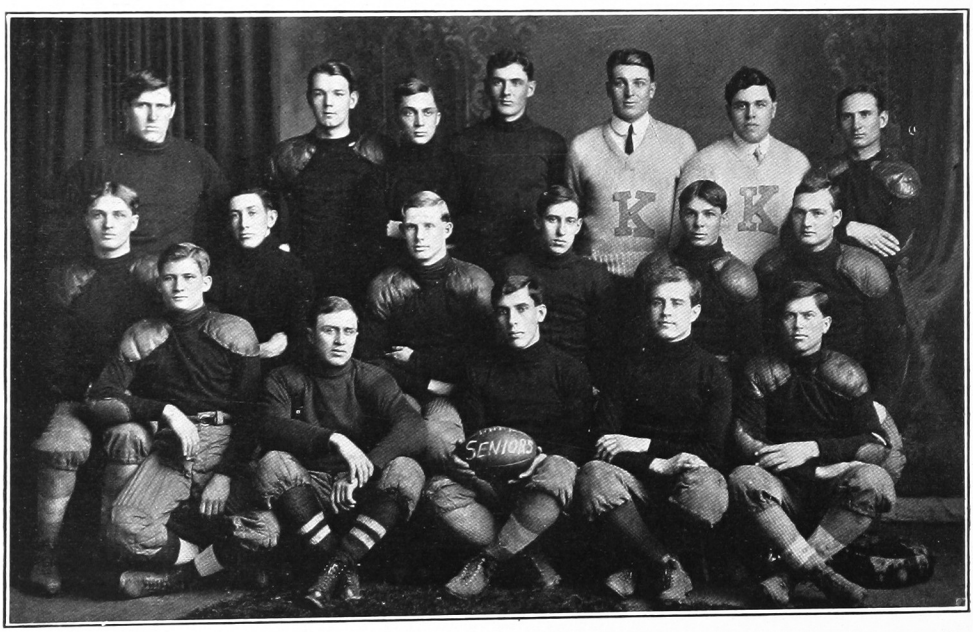
The basket ball team, the following term, lived up to its previous year's repuowing, and mercilessly trounced all who dared dispute the claim to the championship. The old baseball hoodoo still remained, however, and though the '12's team was always in the running, luck seemed against the boys, and they again failed in their aspiratians.

The fall of 1911 found the football team short a number of its best men, owing to the inroads of the 'varsity coach. However, a few of the old timers were left, and a number of husky recruits. The first tangle was with the juniors.

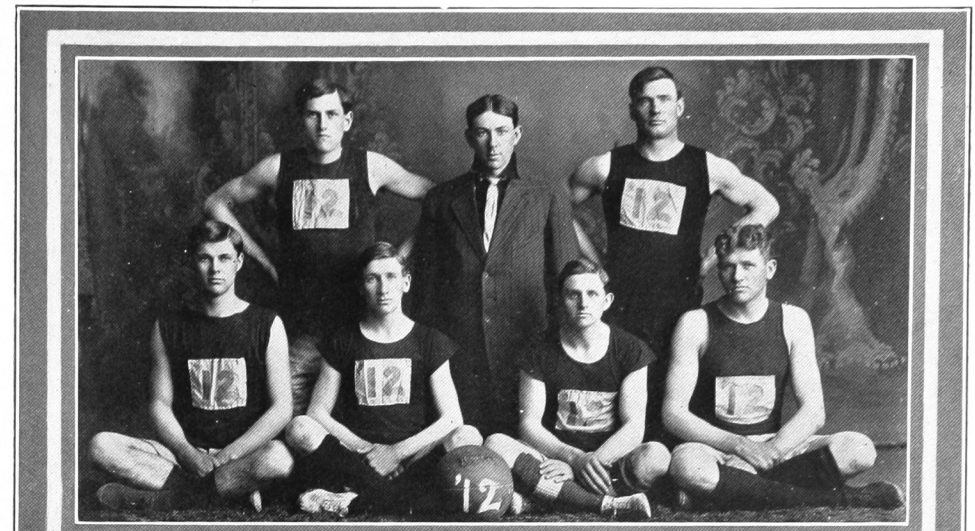
The dope was all in favor of the opponents, but the dope can was upset, Stanley getting away from the 45-yard line for the winning touchdown. This was the first and only touchdown ever made by a '12 football team against another class team. But the prospects for another championship team were dashed to earth when the boys argued with the strong sophomore team. The seniors had to be content with second place. The boys' basket ball team failed, dismally, in the effort to retain the old claim to the title of "the invincibles" which had been well earned in the contest of 1910-11.

It was at this juncture that the girls came forth and gave to the class another championship team. For three years, the girls of the 12's basket ball team had worked, perhaps harder than any of the other teams, in an effort to win the championship at the annual tournament. Every year, they had felt the sting of defeat, but not at the annual battle in 1912, for under the leadership of Captain Cowles they easily vanquished the junior girls who had won the trophy the year before, and two weeks later tangled with the strong freshman team, which had previously proved its superiority over the sophomores.

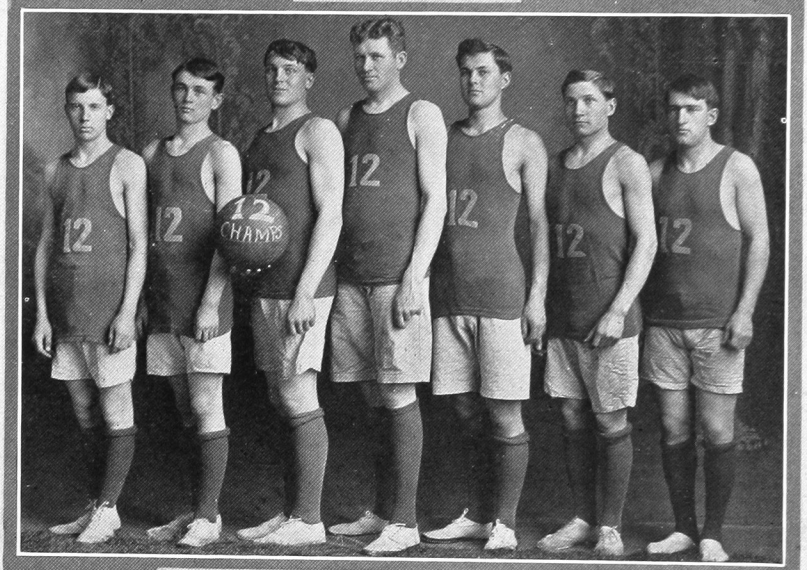
This final game will long be remembered as, perhaps, the best game of girls' basket ball ever played at the Kansas State Agricultural College. It was played on the large gymnasium court before a crowd of unusual proportions, and was a battle royal from start to finish. The senior girls started early in the scoring but the freshies were not far behind and were soon in the lead, though at the end of the first half they were one point behind the seniors. The final half, however, was the test. It started off with a rush, the freshmen having the best of the argument at first, though the seniors gradually cut down their lead. Then, when the excitement was the highest, they led out with a burst of speed that completely bewildered the awestruck freshies. Before the latter realized what was coming, they found themselves outpointed by eight counters, and were unable to rally. The game ended with the seniors main-gaining a substantial lead, thus winning the Askren trophy. Individual loving cups were presented them by the class of 1912. Another trophy was added to the class' collection when the senior track team annexed the plurality of points at the indoor handicap meet in the Nichols gymnasium.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM



FRESHMAN YEAR



CLASS CHAMPIONS - JUNIOR YEAR



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM, JUNIOR YEAR

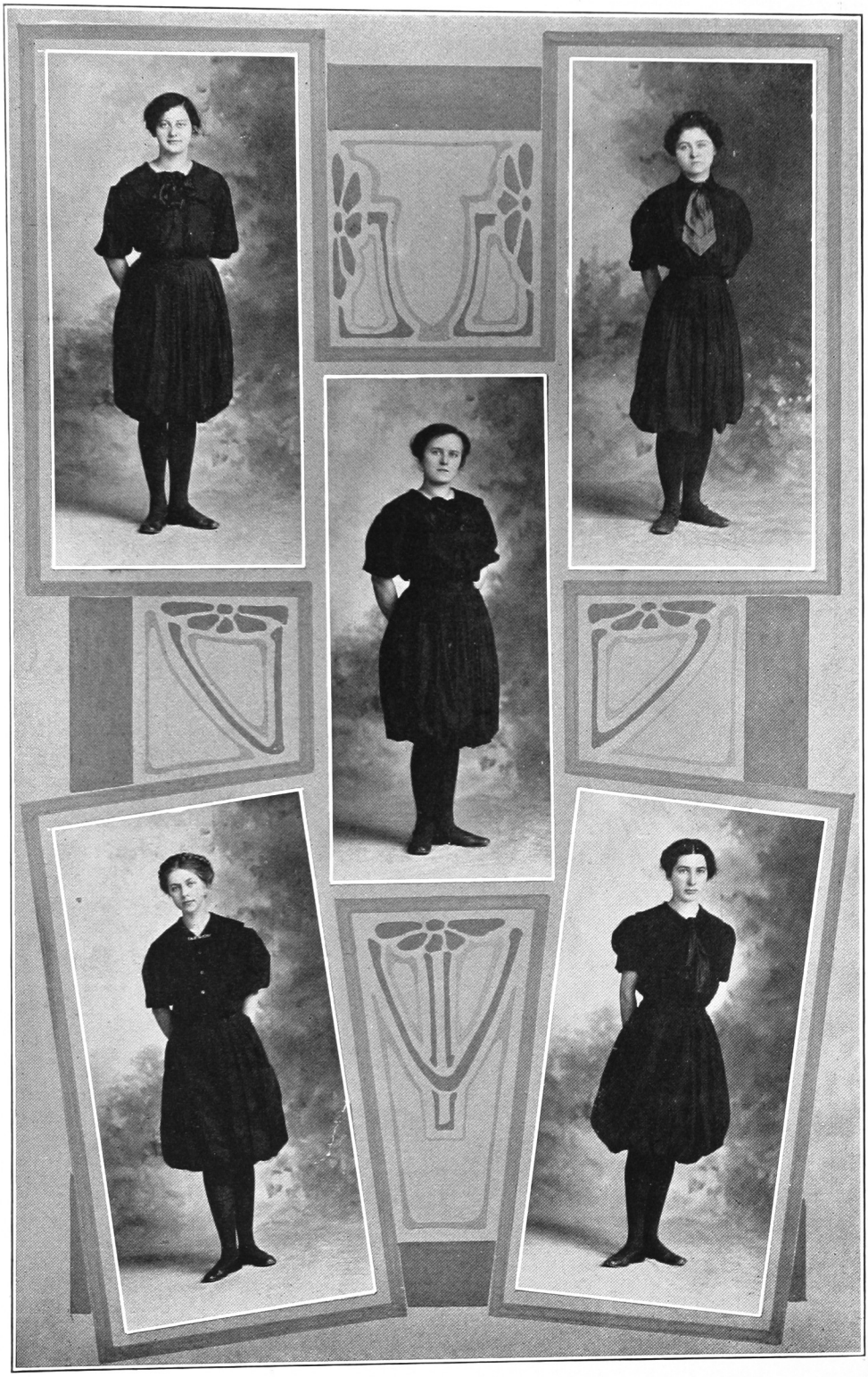
TEAMS OF THE CLASS OF 1912



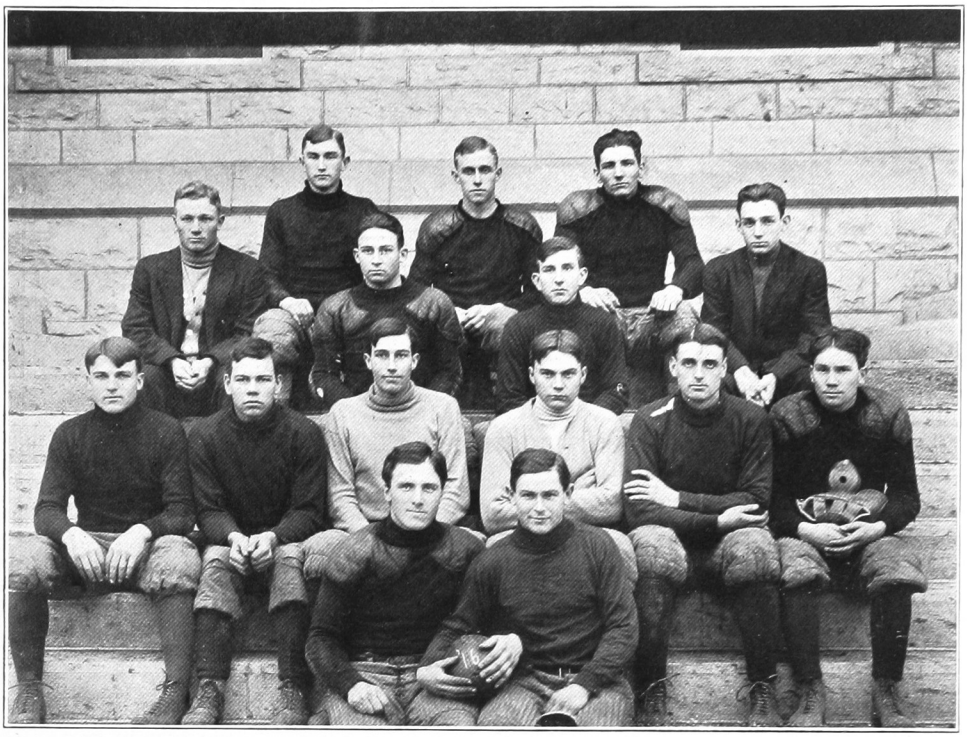
SENIOR BASKET BALL GIRLS, CLASS CHAMPIONS, 1912



SENIOR BASKET BALL GIRLS, CLASS CHAMPIONS, 1912



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



Football Team of the Class of 1916

THE class of 1916 was allowed to compete with the other classes in athletics in 1911. In football they played the interclass champions of the college, in the last game of the season. The sophomores proved to be the winners in the class games, capturing the large end of the scores in all of the games until the last, when they played a losing game with the Sixteens, the final score being, Sophomores 5, Sixteens 12.

The Line Up

ROY HELLWIG, *captain, right end*
JOSEPH BOGUE, *left half*
CLAUDE FLETCHER, *left tackle*
ALEXANDER UNRUH, *left guard*
GEORGE DENMAN, *quarter back*
EDWARD FRANK, *full back*
CLETUS WEYGANDT, *left end*
JOHN LINN, *center*
EDWIN HAYEN, *quarter back*
LYNN FLETCHER, *right tackle*
MOSE HARVEY, *right half*
EDWARD CROYLE, *center*
CLARENCE FICKLE, *left guard*
ROBERT CLELAND, *right guard*

Physical Education

THERE is a rapidly increasing recognition of physical training as an essential factor in modern education. It is recognized more clearly every day that modern education must take account of the factors affecting the health of the individual, and every institution of organized society which brings numbers of individuals together, and places them under a peculiar environment for a period of years, is under a serious obligation to make that environment safe, sanitary and healthful. School authorities, in supporting this obligation, are doing only that which they owe to society.



GUY S. LOWMAN, Director of Athletics

The department of physical education at the Kansas State Agricultural College has its justification in the fact that it offers opportunity for healthful recreation, and participation in regular and systematic physical exercises conducive to the development of organic vigor. The aims of the department are to enable the students of the college "to live at their best," to aid them in forming habits of hygienic living, so that during their college course they may make profitable preparation for life. It is urgent that every student should have an intelligent appreciation of the means necessary to preserve health, in order that he may be able to formulate, intelligently, his own policy of personal health control. A number of phases of departmental work have been combined with this object in view. A physical examination is given all students taking the work. A diagnosis also is made of the vital organs to ascertain the functional condition, and a complete inspection of the whole body is made to detect any weakness or deformity. Based upon the information thus obtained, advice is given and students are assigned to work according to their physical needs, tastes, and fitness. All candidates for athletic teams are required to enroll in the department, and submit to a thorough physical examination before being allowed to compete for a position on the teams.

Hygienic instruction is given so that the student may have an insight into the problems of daily healthful living from a personal viewpoint. Directions also are given for avoiding the common ills of student life, and for maintaining the highest physical and mental condition while in college, as well as gaining the highest development of vital power and health for future duties.

Intercollegiate athletics are promoted and encouraged for the more vigorous students, because of their values in college life, and for their wide social, and moral values to participants. Intercollegiate teams should represent the final stage of selection in an educational process and development among a large number of students, thus giving a rational educational system and a healthy sportive system. Recruiting, with all its corruptive influences and professionalism, is then eliminated.

Physical Training for Girls

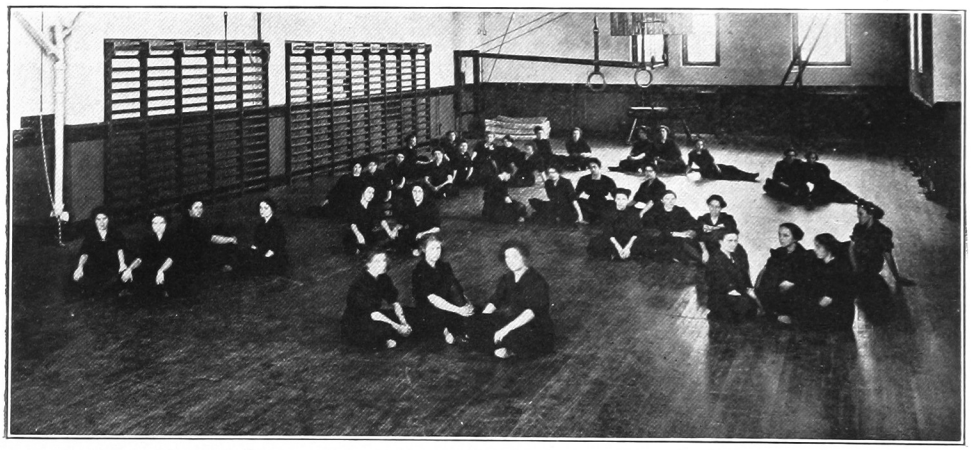
A PHYSICAL examination is required of all girls entering the department of physical education. In addition to this examination, an inquiry is made into their habits of living, in regard to sleeping, bathing, appetite and exercise. A record is kept of hollow backs, flat cheeks or drooping shoulders, as the case might be. With this information, the director can prescribe for a girl certain exercises she may take in the gymnasium, to correct her deficiences and improve her health. If she needs medical attention, the girl is sent to a physician. In the spring, she is again measured and weighed so that an improvement may be noted.

During the fall term the girls are taken out of doors, as often as the weather will permit, for the game of hockey. Field hockey is an excellent, healthful game, stimulating every player to quick thought, judgement and action. Since it requires so many players, and because of the different work required of different players, it is well adapted for class use.

The regular indoor exercises are assigned to the winter team. In the gymnasium, the girls have exercises with dumb-bells, wands, and other apparatus to stimulate the proper functioning of the different organs, to correct faulty postures, and to overcome unsymmetrical development, for through muscular exercise comes the development of organic power that gives constitutional vigor.

Much time is given in the spring term to tennis and swimming. Every girl in the department is taught to swim, dive and float, and to rescue others in case of danger. The value of swimming as an exercise can hardly be over estimated. No other form of exercise tends more to symmetrical development.

The object of all physical exercise is to promote health and grace, to obtain a high degree of organic power, and to develop the nervous system that give power and skill for action, all of which are necessary in a successful life.



GIRLS' GYMNASIUM

Rooters' Club

THOMAS J. HARRIS, *President*
R. W. JONES, *Secretary-Treasurer*
DICK LEWALLEN, *Yell Leader*

WHEN the enthusiasm of the old athletic association played out, there was a dearth of college spirit, or "pep" as it is called, at the games. The support due the teams, while unquestionably present in the hearts of every loyal student, was lacking. The monograms that should have been given out last spring were not yet purchased; and besides that, the men who were to receive the honors would appreciate them much more, if they were given by the students themselves.

A mass meeting was held in the gymnasium, one morning, and these things were discussed. After talking the matters over, it was decided to abandon the athletic association, and make a new organization. Officers were elected, and provisions were made for a constitution. But the club was not idle in the meantime. A tag day was planned, and a chapel period arranged, so that there would be a good chance to boost.

The girls' rooters club volunteered to sell the tags, and the results were astounding. Before night, they had sold more than $150 worth of tags, and there was money enough in the treasury to buy the monograms. At chapel, President Waters, Coach Lowman and the captains of the teams spoke. The new yell leader got into action, and at the game, that night, the attendance was almost as large as it had been at all the previous ones. The interest continued, and good support was given throughout the season.

While the present rooters' club is new, the idea is old. In the past, there have been similar organizations, giving this club the advantage of their example, and the enthusiasm of a new organization. It will control the election of two members to the athletic board. It will look after the entertainment of visiting teams, and the support of the home team. It is proposed to make the giving of the sweaters and "K"s a function that will give prestige, and it probably will conduct football banquets, and make athletics a strong feature of college life.

With the opening of the baseball season in the spring, the rooting spirit was present in its truest form. The association is on the spot all the time, and college spirit is not low when twelve or fifteen hundred lusty lunged rooters break forth with,

Jay haw, gee haw,
Jay hawk saw,
K. S. A. C.
Rah, rah, rah.

Girls' Rooters Club

Officers

MABEL ETZOLD, *President* — RAMONA NORTON, *Secretary*
MAY COWLES, *Vice-President* — AMELIA PIERSON, *Treasurer*

Yell Leaders

KATHERINE TUCKER — ALMA LEVENGOOD



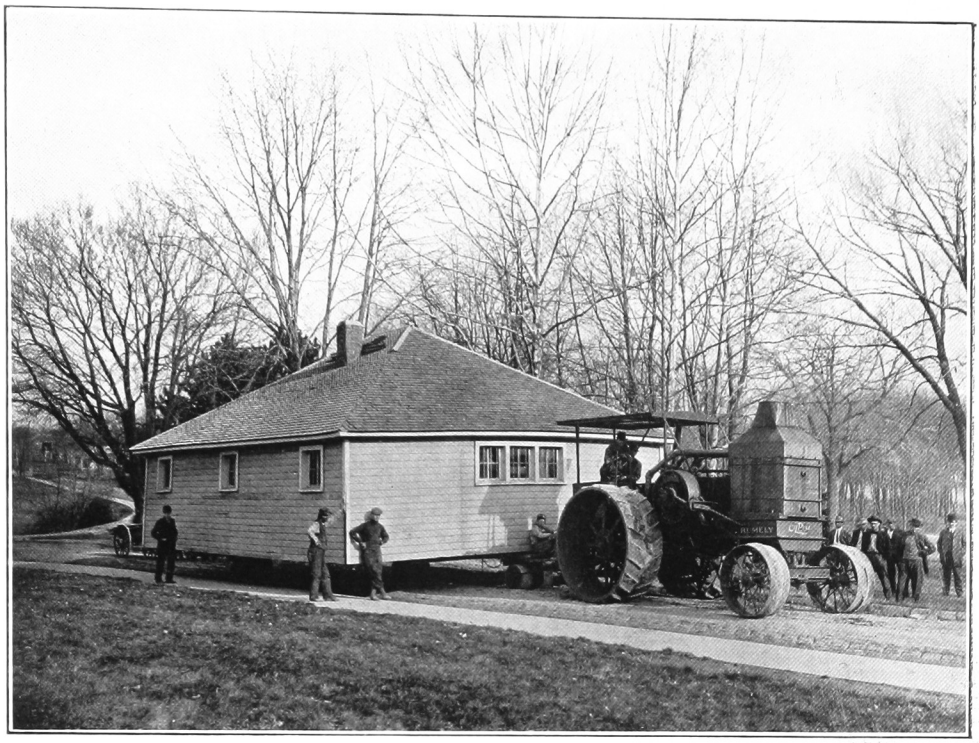
HEN the Kansas State Agricultural College athletic stock was selling well above par, in the fall of 1906, the girls contracted the boosting fever in an acute form, with the result that a few who were worse afflicted got together and organized a club to boost athletics. The scheme worked like magic, and it was not long before a majority of the fair co-eds were so exposed to this dreadfully contagious disease that they were fully qualified for membership. The season of 1906 passed, and likewise those of succeeding years, until in the fall of 1911, none of the patients of former years remained at the great place on the hill, where ills resulting from a super-abundance of pent up enthusiasm are cured by extraction of the cause. But alas! the ever present little microbes still remained, and, early in the fall, began to cause a restlessness among the late arrivals which was a sure symptom of a gathering of "pep" that was bound to break forth sooner or later. This it did on the day of the K. U. football game, and caused those so afflicted to scurry about in great preparation so that when the teams retired from the gridiron between halves, the fair co-eds marched out on the field with eleven little children carrying footballs. The little folk took a regular football formation and assumed a very invincible attitude while the girls' old war-cry, "We're Behind You, Kansas Aggies," rose from the throats of these loyal rooters. Heads were bared while the crowd listened. At last, when the song was ended, there burst forth a round of applause that has seldom been equalled at like events.

The game was lost, but not for want of loyal support from the girls, for they had shown that Aggie girls, as well as the Aggie boys, could, and would, root for their team through the shadows of defeat; and then, when Victory shed her radiant light upon our heroes, the same rooters stood ready to reward them for their noble deeds. In proof of this, when it was learned that the athletic club's treasury could not supply the funds to buy "K" sweaters for the boys, these enthusiastic girls solved the problem in a way that only girls could solve it.

On the morning of January 24, the gates of the campus were effectively blockaded by a winning bunch of co-eds. Every student, before being allowed to pass, was earnestly invited to part with a bit of his hard earned cash, and in return for his generosity received a badge of honor in the form of a tag.

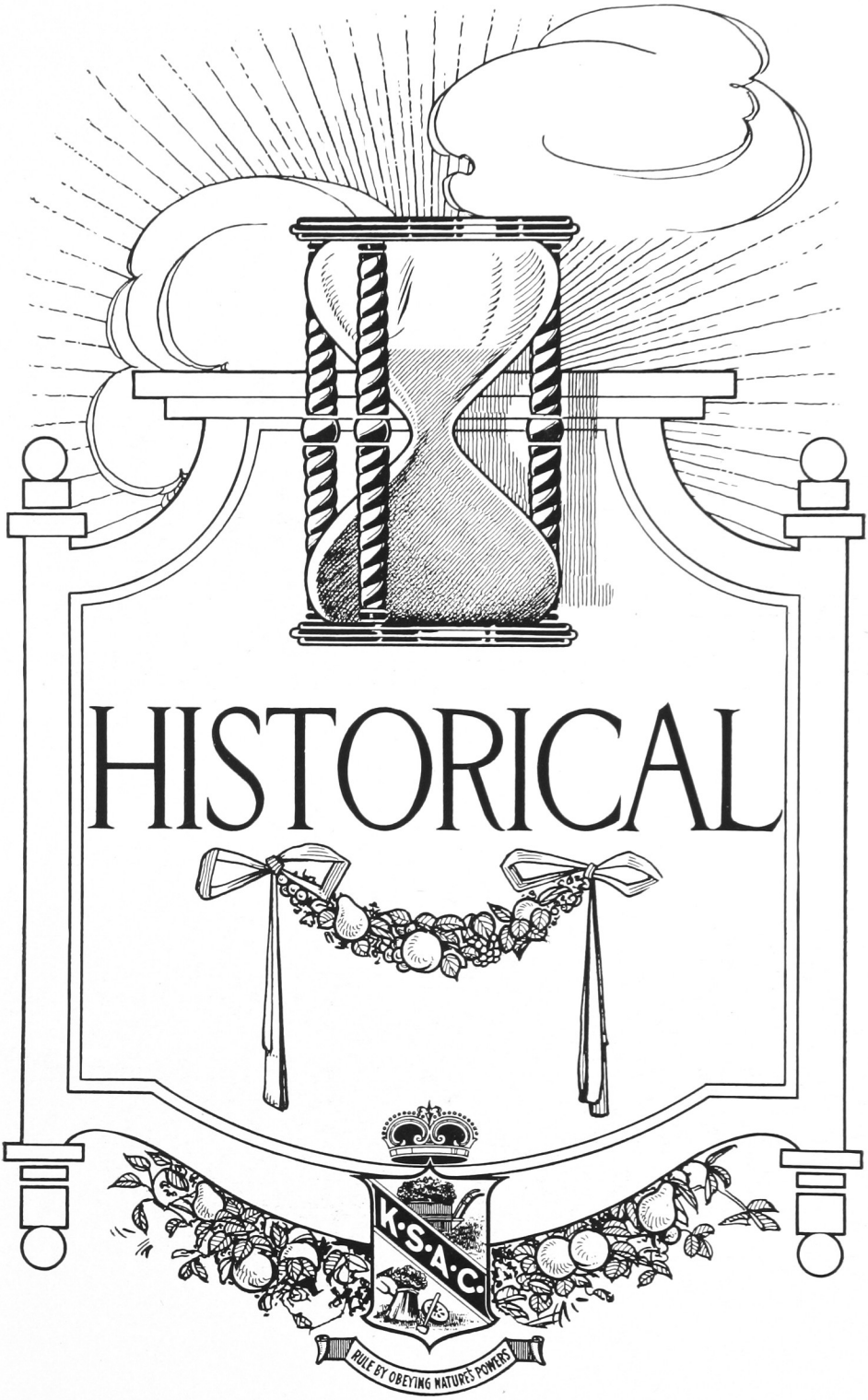
The plan was a success from the beginning. The girls were dismissed from their classes, and vied with one another for the honor of turning in the most money, and as a result, some of the more generous, non-resistant of the masculine students, to say nothing of the faculty, were tagged from the ground up. But what did they care? They had received a tag and a smiling "thank you," and wasn't that enough?

A mass meeting was held during the chapel hour, and here it was demonstrated that this little microbe, which had caused such a contagion of "pep" among the girls, had not confined its work to them alone, but that the boys, also had become affected. There were no evidences of its ceasing to spread, and here's hoping that such evidence may never develop. It is the one microbe that science can afford to neglect.



MOVING THE CLUB HOUSE




HISTORICAL
K·S·A·C·
RULE BY OBEYING NATURE'S POWERS



SHEPHERD'S CROOK

Shepherd's Crook

by

Floyd B. Nichols

WHEN George L. Clothier, '92, planted an ivy vine just north of the east, main entrance to Anderson Hall, with a new spade, he did not know he was starting an important feature of college life. That was class day, 1892, and he and his fellow classmates were bidding farewell to the college buildings. He was a student of agriculture, and he believed that a spade would symbolize efficient labor, and would be an emblem that would express the real sentiments and ideals of the college. So, after he had planted the vine, he presented the spade, after a lengthy address, to Edmund C. Abbott, of the class of 1893. The class of 1892 then went on its way, into the world of affairs. Soon the ivy died, but the custom that had been started lived.

Mr. Abbott was not so careful with the spade as the present classes are with the crook. He put it in a glass cage in the south corridor, on the second floor of Anderson Hall, and there it remained most of the next year. Fairchild Hall was being built at that time. The class of 1893 decided that the class oration would be given when the class stone was put into the building, and that the spade would be sent to the juniors with a note to the effect that the class of 1893 did not need it any longer. This did not please the juniors. There was considerable trouble between the classes.

One dark night in May, 1893, Isaac Jones of the class of 1894, took the spade and put it in his locker in the basement of the old horticultural hall, where it stayed for about a week. Then, fearing it would be discovered, he took it out to the Kimball farm, west of Manhattan, and buried it. He was the first man to get away with a class emblem, and many have followed in his footsteps. The wrath of the senior class was great, but nothing could be done as no one knew where the spade was buried. The numerals of the class of 1893 never were placed on the spade.

About a year later, Mr. Jones dug up the spade, and brought it into Manhattan in a guitar case. He carelessly left the case in the college secretary's office, where some members of the class of 1893 were working, and they promptly appropriated it. They intended to have their class numerals engraved on it, and pass it down to the class of 1895, but they did not profit from their former experience with Mr. Jones. He stole it from them again. The class of 1894 then had its numerals engraved on the handle, and gave the spade to the class of 1895 with great ceremonies.

During the winter of 1894-1895, the spade was kept in one of the downtown rooming houses. In May, 1895, the greatest series of class fights this college ever has seen began, between the senior and junior classes. The cause of the disturbance was the refusal of the class of 1895 to give up the spade. The seniors decided to have the funeral oration for the spade preached the night of class day, and then to throw the spade into the firebox in one of the college boilers. The juniors heard of this plan, and they all attended the class day exercises, also. Most of them carried ball bats and other instruments of warfare.

The exercises were held at night in the old chapel. All of the juniors were excluded, but they surrounded Anderson Hall, after declaring what they intended to do to the first senior who ventured forth. Ernest H. Freeman preached the funeral sermon, and carefully placed the spade in a coffin, especially made for the occasion.

Meanwhile, however, the engineer in charge locked all of the doors at the shops. He did not care how many class fights the students had, he said, but he did not intend to permit any disturbance in the shops. The juniors also were daring the seniors to venture outside with the spade. It was very evident they never could burn the spade, at least that night, so they decided to throw it into the Blue River. Clarence Holsinger was the only man who had brought a horse and buggy. He slipped outdoors, got the rig, and stopped east of Anderson Hall, where the road forks to go to agricultural hall. Under cover of the draperies, the spade was taken out of the coffin. Most of the seniors then started to the shops with the empty coffin, to deceive the juniors. They deceived them. After a long encounter the juniors captured the empty coffin.

Meanwhile, Burton W. Conrad, one of the strongest men the college ever has graduated, picked up the spade, walked down the north aisle of the old chapel, and out at the east door of Anderson Hall. Several juniors were at the door but, they did not stop him. He ran across the campus to where Mr. Holsinger was waiting for him in the buggy. Then began a wild race with the juniors, who were following. The roads were muddy, and it was raining. The thunder and lightning served to remind them that they were on a dismal errand; for they were to drown a college custom, if the juniors did not catch them.

They drove to where the Blue River turns to the east, near Bluemont. Clarence Holsinger ran to the river bank, and threw the spade into the water. The river was almost at flood stage that night; the swift current swept the class emblem rapidly down stream, and Mr. Holsinger almost went with it. The channel has since been dragged many times in unsuccessful efforts to find the spade.

After exploring the channel of the Blue for some time, the juniors decided that class emblems caused too much trouble anyway, and that they would let the custom die. They did, and the class of 1897 also decided that enough excitement had been generated in 1895 to last several years. The class feeling died down, and the campus became peaceful again.

The class of 1898, however, decided to start something. It had a long, shepherd's crook made, and on class day Emmet Hoffman, after tying the colors of the class of '98 on the crook, presented it to Louisa Maelzer, of the class of 1899.

Then the class rows began, promptly. After a series of disturbances, the class of 1900 scornfully refused to receive the Shepherd's Crook. Thereupon, the seniors joyfully proceeded to tie a piece of long black crape with the numerals "00" where the colors of the class of 1900 should have been. Then they put the crook in a vault under the old chapel, took their sheepskins, and went out into the world.

In the following autumn, the members of the class of 1899 announced that they would give the crook to the class of 1901, if they would appoint a committee to receive it. The juniors accepted, and appointed C. J. Burson, Bryant Poole and Martha Nitcher. Mary Waugh, A. T. Kinsley and J. G. Haney, the committee from the class of 1899, agreed to meet the junior committee at the home of Miss Waugh, and there to hand over the crook.

The crook was presented to C. J. Burson of the class of 1901, and Miss Nitcher carried it home that night with a dishtowel tied over one end to make it resemble a bugnet. The crook then was placed in a cellar.

College life became peaceful, and class wars became a thing of the past, for a time. In the spring of 1901, Florence Vail presented the crook to P. H. Ross, of the class of 1902. The next spring it was presented to Richard Bourne, of the class of '03. At the Junior-Senior reception in the spring of 1904, Miss Helen Thompson gave the Shepherd's Crook to E. C. Gardner, of the junior class.

Then class troubles began once more. The seniors at one time decided to give the crook to the sophomore class, but finally it was presented to Ines Wheeler, of the class of 1905. At the Junior-Senior reception, May 9, 1905, the emblem was presented by Blanche Stevens to Marcia Turner, of the class of 1906. The book of history that goes with the crook was written by Marcia Turner, and was handed down for the first time when the emblem was presented to Ethel Berry, of the class of 1907.

Miss Berry took the crook home in the summer of 1906. She kept it in her trunk the following winter. In April, she took it to a downtown studio to have it photographed. Two or three persons learned of this, and one day, soon afterward, in the office of the Students' Herald, several members of the class of 1909 formed a plan to steal the crook.

The crook was taken from the trunk in Miss Berry's room by H. E. Cate and a girl, both members of the class of 1909, one Saturday night about 10 o'clock. Mr. Cate and Russel Lawrence then started with the crook, at once, to the home of Mr. Cate, at Eskridge. They rode their bicycles. It was a brilliant moonlight night, and they made good time, but their bicycles broke down before they had gone very far. They then returned to Manhattan, and gave the crook to A. G. Kittell, who kept it in his trunk for two days. It then was sent to Mr. Cate's father, at Eskridge.

Some of the members of the class of 1908 went on the warpath, when they found that they would not get the crook, and were so unkind as to believe the class of 1907 had helped make away with it. The wrath of the members of the '07 class also was great, but they did nothing except to put one luckless underclassman under a hydrant. And so the crook disappeared, and only a very few students knew where it was.

In November of the following autumn, Mr. Cate, Sr., sent the ribbons to a girl member of the class of 1909, and the crook to Russel Lawrence. The ribbons then were kept sewed up in a sofa cushion. Both the ribbons and the crook were sent to A. G. Kittell, about a week before the Junior-Senior reception in the spring of 1909. Few of the members of the class of 1910 knew that the crook was in existence, and when A. G. Kittell presented it to Edward Dearborn of the junior class, they were somewhat surprised.

Mr. Dearborn and about twenty of the boys of the class of 1910, took the crook down to where Mr. Dearborn roomed. William Hopper and "Billy" Randels guarded it until 3 o'clock the next morning, when Mr. Dearborn got on a bicycle, and went to the west end of the bridge over the Blue Valley railroad, east of Bluemont hill. He put the crook under the flooring at the west end, covered it with stones, and returned to town. Commencement came soon after, and the students went home for their vacation.

Mr. Hopper lived in Manhattan. He took a stroll up the Blue Valley, one day, and tried to find the crook but failed. He supposed it had been stolen again, but when Mr. Dearborn returned to town, in the fall of 1909, he unearthed the emblem, and brought it to Manhattan. Mr. Dearborn kept it in the attic of his rooming house until the next April, when it was photographed. Mr. Hopper then took the crook to his home, and kept it until the Junior-Senior reception.

On the night of the reception, May 28, 1910, he took the crook, before dark, and hid it in a hole in the stone fence around the campus. He then went down town, and returned later in the evening, got the crook, and took it to the reception. Edward Dearborn presented the emblem to Clif Stratton, of the class of 1911.

At the next Junior-Senior reception, June 3, 1911, Clif Stratton gave the Shepherd's Crook to Lee Gould, of the class of 1912.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET, JUNE 3, 1911

Junior-Senior Banquet

THE class of 1912 was the host at the annual Junior-Senior reception June 3, 1911. This social event was held in three buildings. The formal reception was in the library, the farce in the auditorium, and the banquet in the women's gymnasium.

Edmund Magill was the chairman of the junior banquet committee. The other members were: Nettie Hanson, Mary Williams, Mary Hickok, Pauline Kennett, Julia Holmes, Jessie McKinnie, Harry Smith, Loren Fowler, Floyd Nichols, Scott McDonald and Virgil Miller.

Mary Williams also was chairman of the committee that wrote the farce. The members on her committee were: Georgia Canfield, Pauline Kennett, Nettie Hanson, Edwin McDonald and Merle Collins. This was the first time that a farce written by the junior class ever had been given at the Junior-Senior. The committee was appointed in the winter term, and began work at once. A play in three acts was written. The scenes were local, and most of the characters in the play were members of the class of 1911.

The reception in the library was the first event of the evening. The reading room was decorated with colors and pennants of the class of 1911. A special orchestra, trained and led by Professor Brown, furnished the music for the evening. The musicians were behind a row of palms in the reception room. Floyd Nichols, who was president of the class of 1912, was at the head of the receiving line. The others in the line were; Mary Williams, President Waters, Mrs. Waters, Dean Brink, Mrs. Brink, Winnie Cowan and Harold O'Brien.

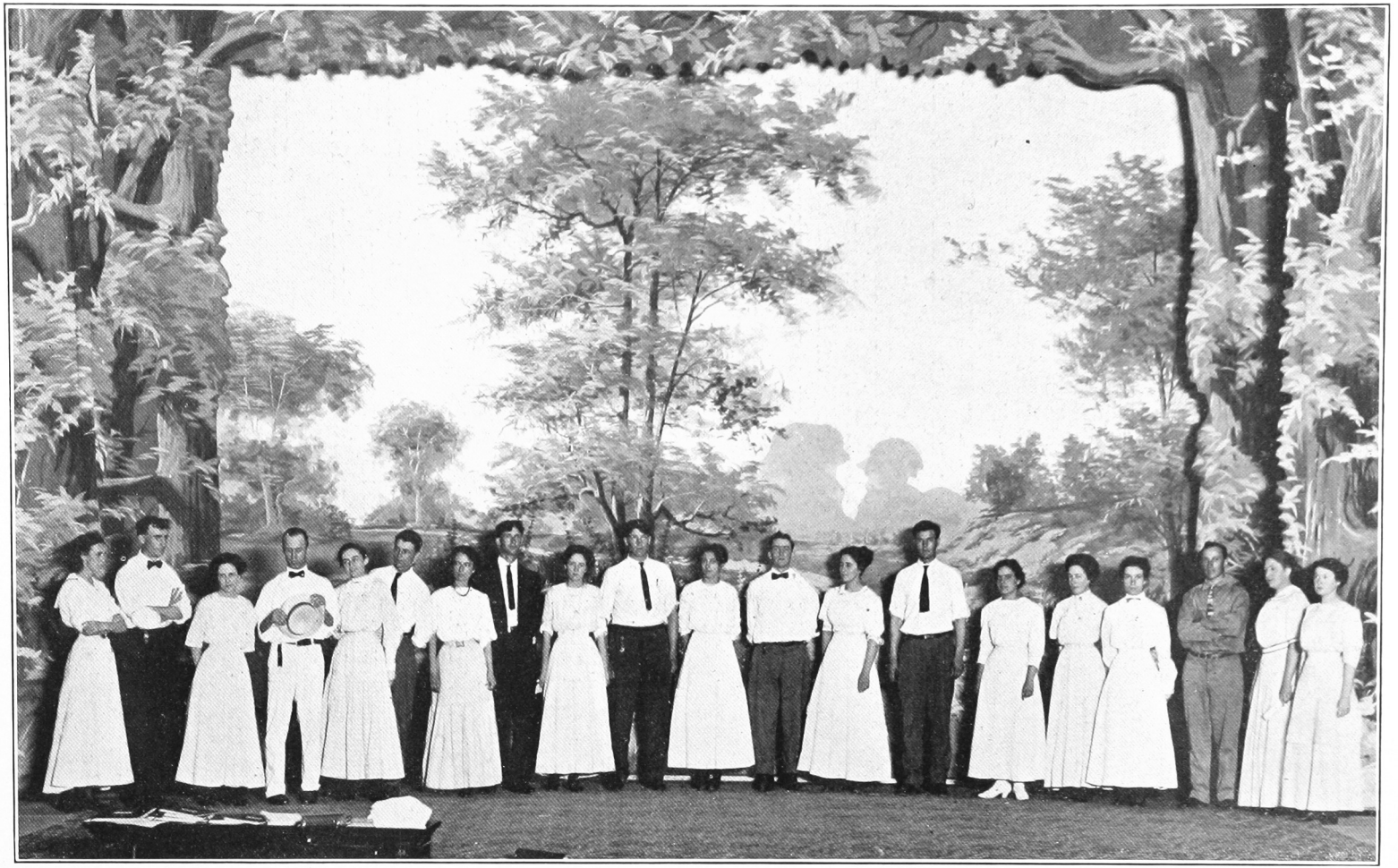
After the reception, which lasted two hours, the farce was given in the auditorium. Those in the cast were; Roy Davis, Roy Alexander, Karl Musser, Jake Holmes, Edgar Vaughn, Louis Hutto, Merle Collins, Henry Plumb, Richard Harris, Walter Ward, Georgia Canfield, Emma Kammeyer, Pauline Kennett, Mildred Inskeep, Nettie Hanson, Ruth Rowland, Frances Case, Katherine Hinkle, and Dora Ellis. Aline Carr was director and Martha Elliott pianist. The features of the evening were the musical numbers written by the farce committee.

After the farce, the banquet was served in the women's gymnasium. About four hundred persons attended. The room was decorated with senior colors, and electrical decorations also were used. The tables were decorated with colors, and with flowers. A five course banquet was served.

Floyd Nichols was the toastmaster. After his opening address, he introduced these speakers:

Address of welcome to the seniors	GEORGIA CANFIELD
Response	WINNIE COWAN
Senior Toast	ALINE CARR
Junior Toast	HAROLD O'BRIEN
Senior Roast	MERLE COLLINS
Junior Roast	ELMER KITTELL

The Shepherd's Crook then was presented by Clif Stratton, of the class of 1911, to Lee Gould, of the class of 1912. This ended the afterdinner speaking.



JUNIOR FARCE CASTE



WEB-EURO SPECIAL TRAIN, MAY 12, 1911



HARRIS MEMORIAL

Harris Memorial

A BEAUTIFUL memorial bust of the late U. S. Senator W. A. Harris, was unveiled on the College Campus between the main building and Fairchild Hall, October 28, 1911. The cadet corps furnished a guard of honor, which formed a hollow square about the pedestal. A large crowd of visitors, faculty members and students witnessed the ceremony. The program follows:

Music by the College band.
Prayer, the Reverend A. E. HOLT of the Congregational Church.
Introduction . . . . . PRESIDENT H. J. WATERS
Address . . J. F. TRUE, TOPEKA, *Chairman Memorial Committee*
Address . . . . . J. G. WATERS, *Topeka*
Address . . . . . B. O. COWAN, *Chicago, Ill., Secretary American Short Horn Breeders' Association.*
Address . . ALVIN SANDERS, *Chicago, Editor Breeder's Gazette.*
Unveiling . . . MONROE HARRIS, *Grandson of Senator Harris.*
Acceptance by Board Regents, EDWIN TAYLOR, *Edwardsville, Kans.*
Music . . . . . COLLEGE BAND

The guests included the eldest son of the late Senator Harris, Page Harris, General Manager Texas Pacific Railroad Company, and his eldest son, Monroe, Mrs. W. A. Harris, and her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Byrne of St. Louis.

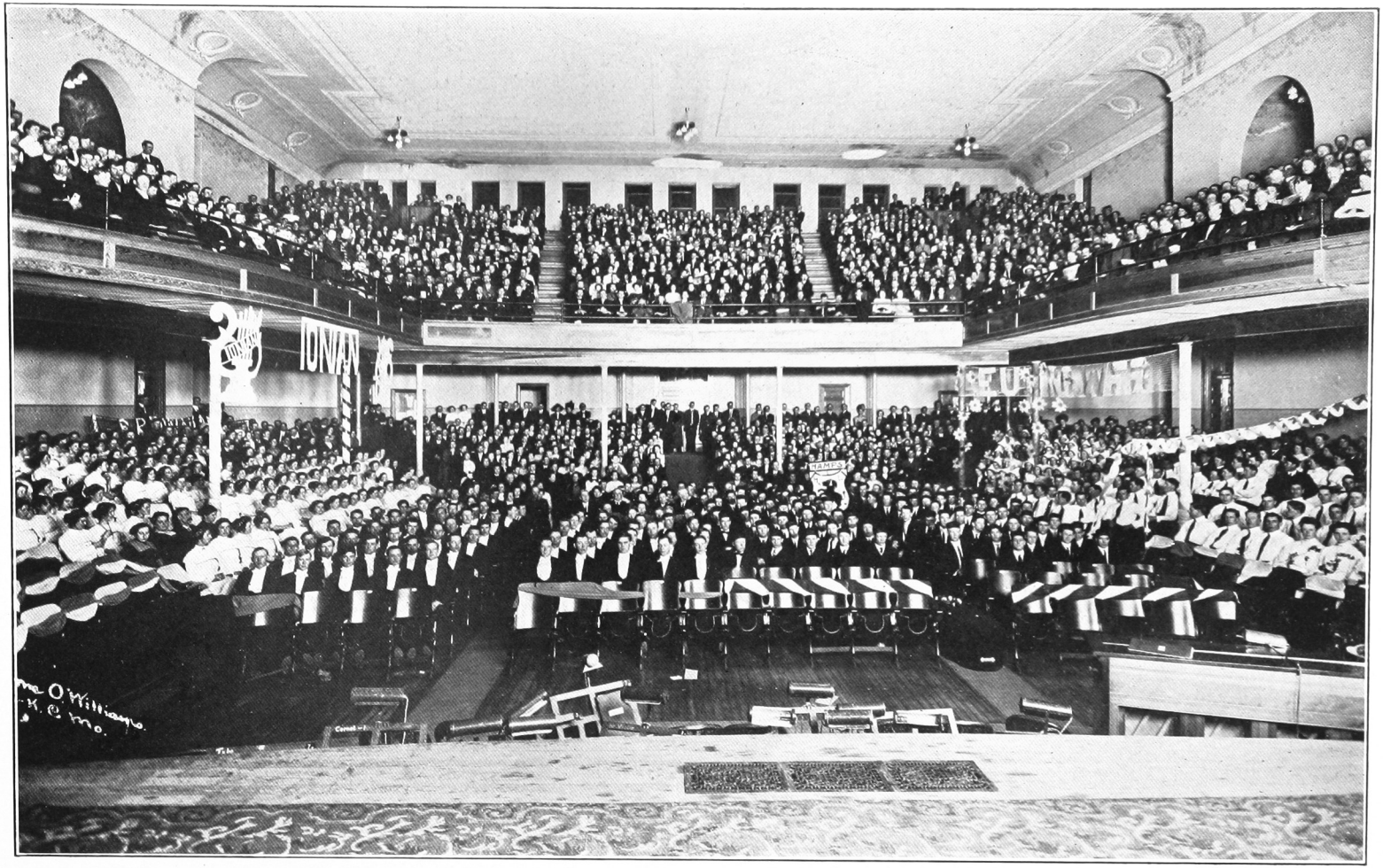
President Waters spoke briefly. He emphasized the importance of character building as exemplified by Senator Harris' life.

J. F. True of Topeka, Chairman of the Memorial Committee, spoke of his long friendship for Senator Harris, and told of his work as a soldier, statesman and breeder of fine cattle.

Captain J. G. Waters of Topeka spoke, next. He gave a touching eulogy of the Senator. Captain Waters was followed by the Secretary of the American Short Horn Breeders' Association, B. O. Cowan of Chicago, who gave an interesting history of Senator Harris' work in Shorthorn breeding.

Senator Edwin Taylor of the board of regents then accepted the memorial for the college. He mentioned the custom of eastern schools of embellishing the grounds with statutes of illustrious dead, and hoped that such a custom might be adopted here.

William Alexander Harris was born in Loudoun County, Virginia, in 1841. He served in the confederate army, and was mustered out at the end of the war a captain of engineers. Senator Harris won fame that was world wide as a breeder of Shorthorns. He represented Kansas in the United States Senate for several years, and was a regent of the college at the time of his death. The monument cost $2,500, and was paid for with public subscriptions. The committee in charge of the fund, and the selection of a site, consisted of Alvin Sanders, owner of the Breeder's Gazette; B. O. Cowan, Secretary of the American Short Horn Breeders' Association; J. F. True of Topeka, Chairman; Senator W. H. Avery of Wakefield, Kansas; John Tomson, of Dover, Kansas; and Henry Jackson Waters, President of the Kansas State Agricultural College.



INTER–SOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST, FEBRUARY 17, 1912

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

ROY DAVIS, of the Webster Literary Society, won the twelfth inter-society oratorical contest, February 17, 1912. E. O. Graper, of the Hamilton Society, won the second place, and C. O. Levine, of the Athenians, took the third place. The contest was attended by more than 2,500 persons.

The other contestants were: William Marshall, Franklin; Mildred Inskeep, Ionian; Neva Colville, Eurodelphian; Evalyn Bentley, Browning, and Merton Cozine, Alpha Beta. All the orators ranked high in thought and composition, and in delivery.

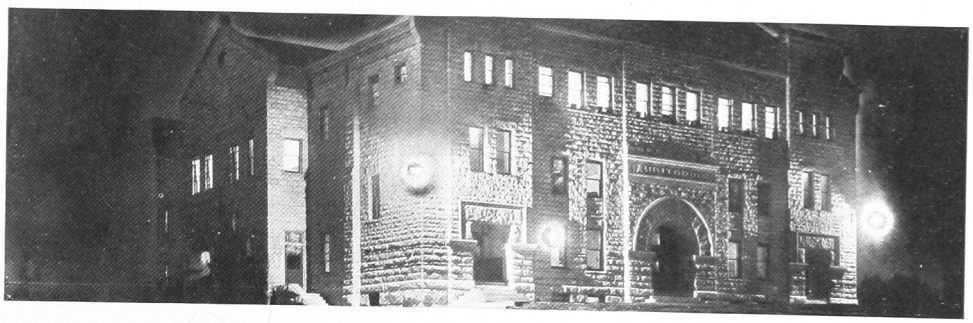
A feature of the contest was the musical numbers contributed by the societies before the respective orators spoke. The Eurodelphians made the hit of the evening with their chorus. The Alpha Betas won much applause with their number, an Indian scene. A quartet of cornetists played for the Websters. This number had been written by C. A. Davis, a Webster, and dedicated to Roy Davis, the Webster orator. The Hamilton Glee club, in a series of pleasing, informal songs, won the marked favor of the crowd. All the other musical numbers were excellent.

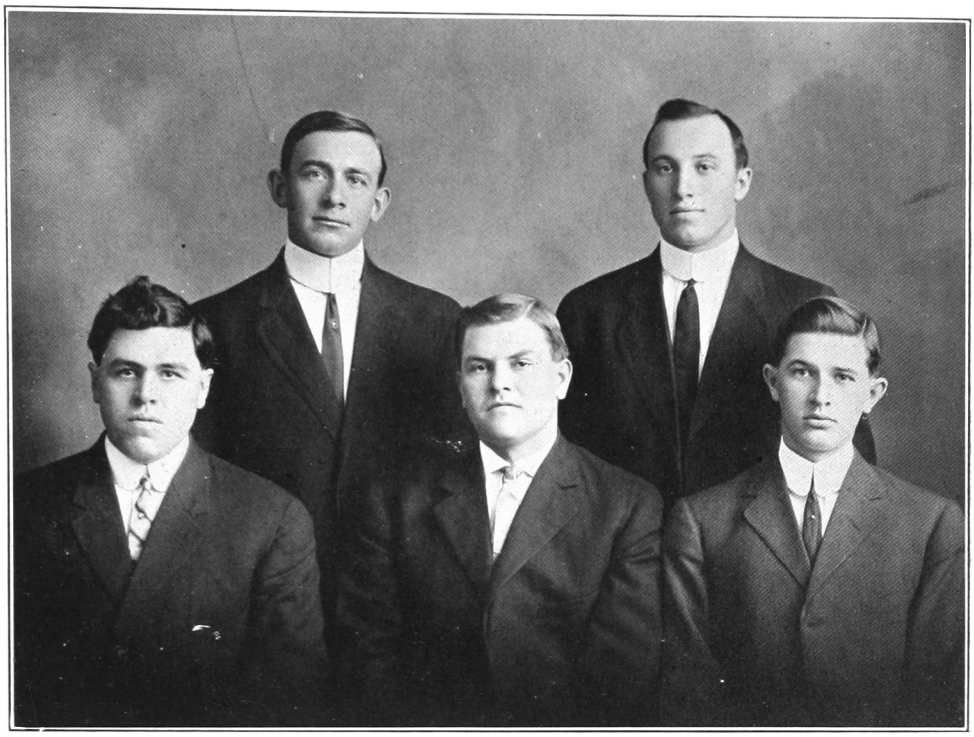
E. P. Johnston, assistant professor of public speaking, presided at the contest. M. F. Ahearn, assistant professor of horticulture, presided during the society demonstrations, and J. W. Searson, professor of English, was judge of demonstrations. W. R. Lewis, custodian and guardian, also was present.

All the sections were decorated with the colors of the respective societies occupying them. The student committees put more time and effort into this phase of the contest than in former years.

The rewards for the winners of the first three places were greater than in other years. Roy Davis received a gold medal, and a cash prize of $25. E. O. Graper received a silver medal, and C. O. Levine a bronze medal. Each of these received also, a cash prize.

Many graduates, and former students came to Manhattan for the contest, and joined with their societies in the informal receptions held after the decision had been announced.

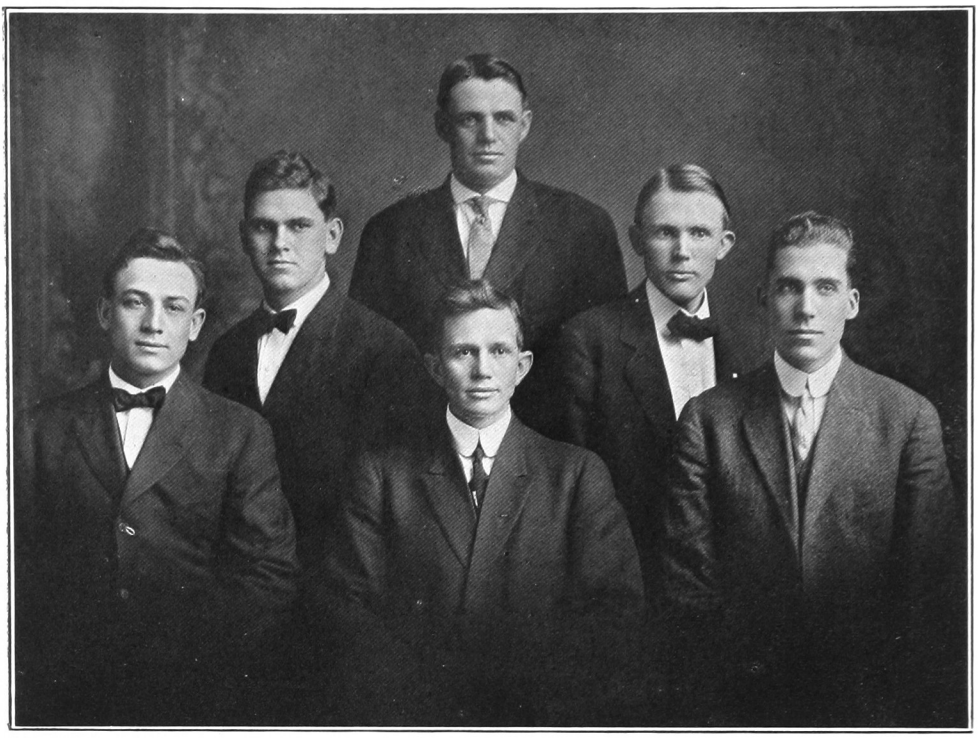




Dairy Stock Judging Team

KARL B. MUSSER, a senior in the dairy course, was awarded the $400 scholarship offered by the Holstein-Freisian Cattle Club, in the judging contest at the National Dairy Show, Chicago. Teams from the agricultural colleges of Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, South Dakota, Ohio, New York, Iowa, Nebraska, Delaware, and Kansas were in the contest. O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry, was the coach.

Karl B. Musser, W. H. Grinter, and Ralph Cooley were the regular members, and Frank Buzard was a substitute. The team spent considerable time, and made several trips, in preparation for the contest. Just before the contest the team made an extended trip through Illinois and Wisconsin.



Fruit Judging Team

A FRUIT judging team was created in the college three years ago. The Twentieth Century Farmer of Omaha, offered a silver loving cup as a prize for the team scoring the highest number of points in a fruit judging contest. This contest is an annual event, and the first institution that wins it two years in succession will gain permanent possession of the trophy. Three schools have entered teams each year, Nebraska, Ames, and the Kansas State Agricultural College. The first two annual contests were at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the third, this year, at St. Joseph, Missouri.

The first attempt to win the cup was in 1909. The men who made the team were K. C. Manny, Harold Gore, H. W. Baker, R. E. Blair and L. C. Cooke. They failed by 2½ points. Kansas had the high man at this contest. The following year the Aggies made another fruitless (no joke intended) attempt to get their names inscribed on the cup, and won third place. Again the college had the high man. Believing that the third attempt always succeeds, the fruit judging team of 1911 from this college made a determined effort to win the coveted prize. The team took third place, but had the second high man of the contest. The regular members of the team were; Albert Yeager, J. W. McColloch, Edward Isaac, E. C. Magill and J. R. Cooper.



STOCK JUDGING TEAM

THE stock judging team for 1912 won first place in the judging contest at the American Royal at Kansas City, and brought home the silver loving cup offered by the Kansas City Stock Yards Company. The members of the team were: H. L. Smith, R. R. Dodderidge, L. E. Weckman, R. D. Laflin and A. M. Paterson. The team did a great deal of work in preparation for the contests, and visited many of the important stock farms of Kansas. T. G. Paterson, assistant in animal husbandry, was the coach for the team. The other members of the department helped in the work, also.

A Real Military Department

A DEPARTMENT of military science was established at the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1866. J. W. Davidson, Major-General U. S. A., was the professor in charge. For the first four years a regular military course was offered. A student could enter the course at the beginning of the junior year, after passing a physical examination. However, all male students were required to take drill in the underclassmen years.

During his term of duty here, General Davidson also taught French, Spanish and civil engineering.

From 1870 until 1876, no army officer was detailed as commandant. Harry F. McFarland, a sergeant in the signal service, was detailed as professor of military science in 1876. Beginning with 1880, there never was a time in the next eighteen years when the college was without an officer.

The record of the commandants is as follows:

1866 to 1870, Brevet Major General, J. W. Davidson, dead.

1881 to 1884, Albert Todd, Lieutenant First U.S. Artillery, now retired and living in Paris, France.

1884 to 1886, William J. Nicholson, Lieutenant Seventh Cavalry, now a lieutenant colonel in the same regiment.

1887 to 1894, Edwin B. Bolton, First Lieutenant Twenty-third Infantry, a West Point graduate, now a colonel, retired and living in Sacremento, California.

1894 to 1897, Harry G. Cavenaugh, Captain Thirteenth Infantry, now a Lieutenant Colonel, retired.

1897 to 1898, Ralph Harrison, First Lieutenant Second Cavalry, a West Point graduate, now a Captain in the Quartermaster's Department in Philadelphia.

1898 to 1899, Robert B. Mitchel, Cadet Major; dead.

1899 to 1900, Charles D. Montgomery, Cadet Major, dead.

1900 to 1902, Charles Eastman, Cadet Major, now living in San Luis Obispo, California.

1902 to 1903, Andrew S. Rowen, Captain Nineteenth Infantry, now major, retired and living in South Africa.

1903 to 1907, Pearl M. Shaffer, Captain Twenty-fifth Infantry, now stationed at Fort Lawton, Washington.

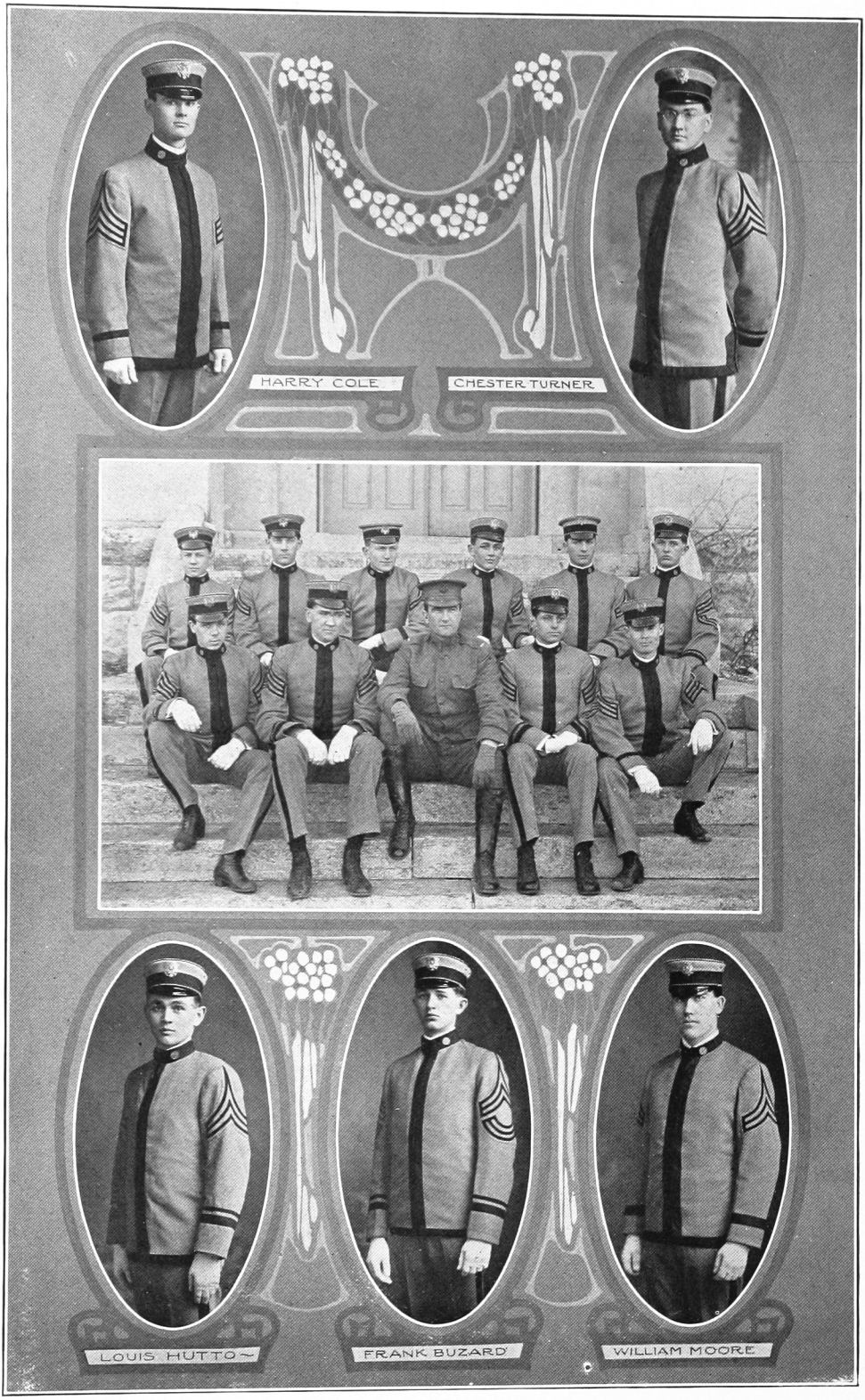
1907 to 1911, Charles H. Boice, First Lieutenant Seventh Cavalry, now a captain in the same regiment, stationed in the Philippines.

1911— R. P. Harbold, West Point '04, First Lieutenant Twenty-fifth infantry.

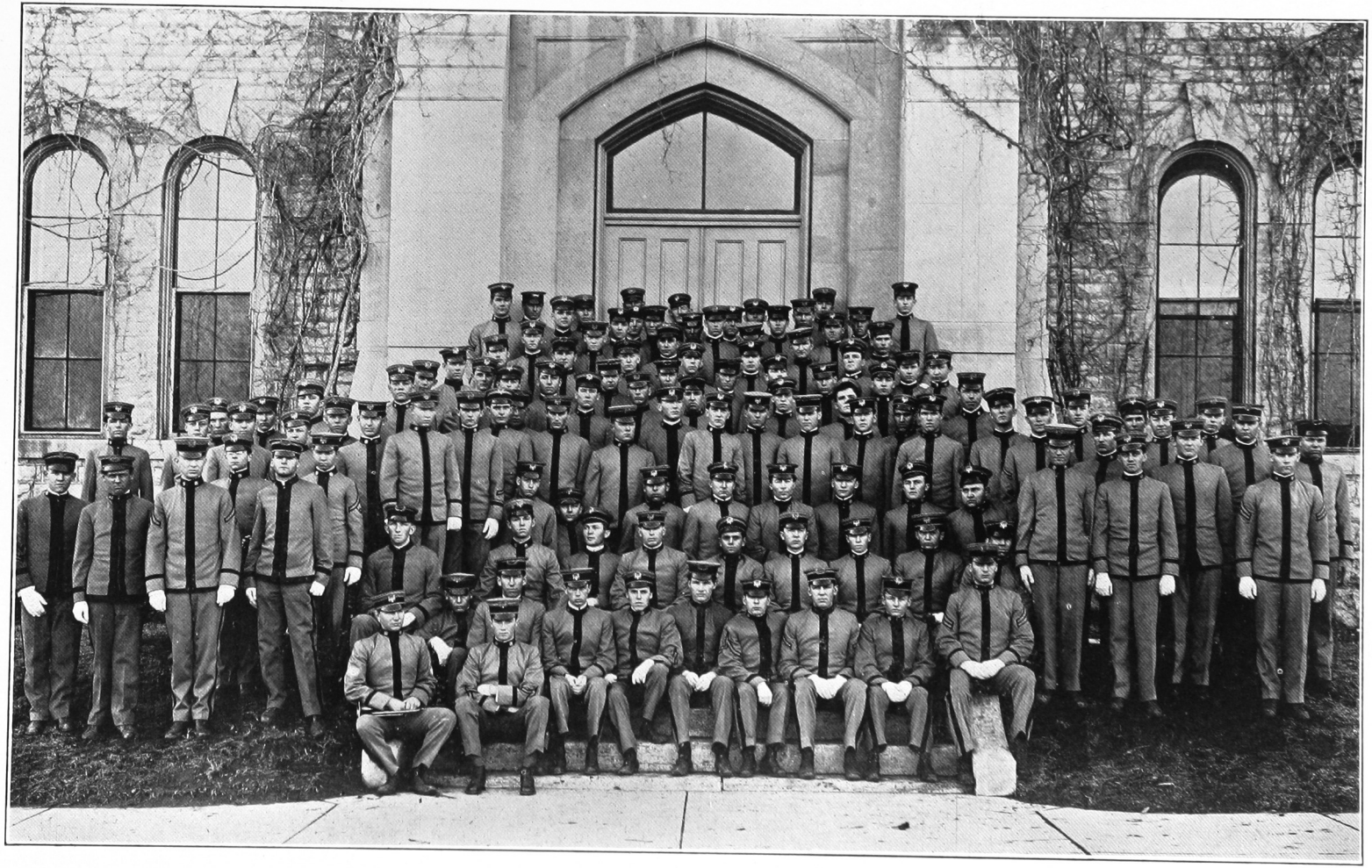
During Captain Cavenaugh's term of duty, in 1896, the first mention appears in the catalogue that; "The names of the three seniors most proficient in military drill shall be reported to the Adjutant General of the army, and the state." It was not until 1902 that the system of lending uniforms to cadets by the college was abolished. Lieutenant Harbold is the third West Point graduate who has served as commandant.

As the object of the war department is to train company commanders, Lieutenant Harbold is giving to the cadet officers, besides the regular work, a course in the executive duties of the company officers. Requisitions are sent; pay and muster rates are made out and company books are kept.

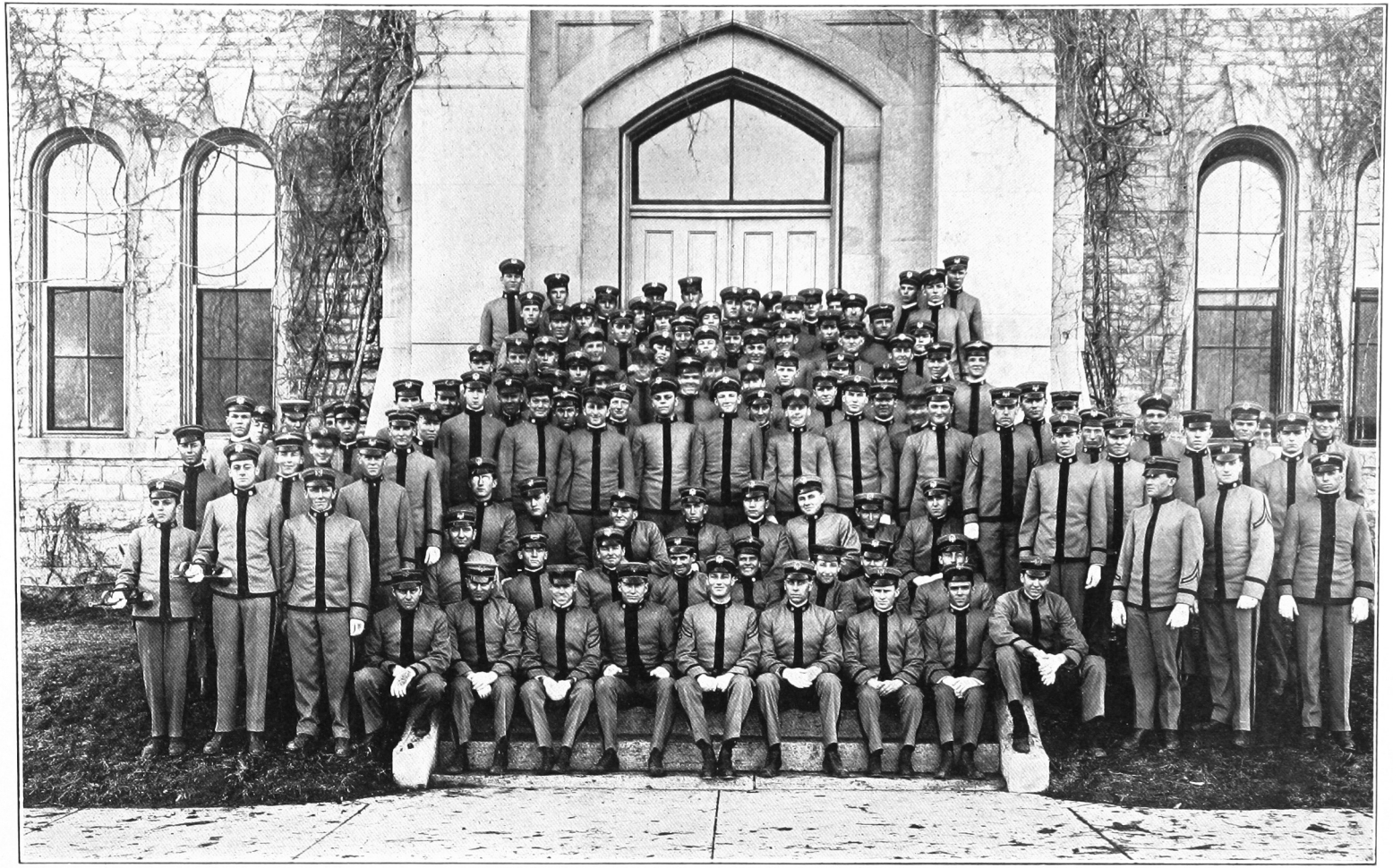
Lieutenant Harbold insists that every one must be "on the job all the time." He has laid plans for a military department which will increase the efficiency of the men, and add to the importance of military training.



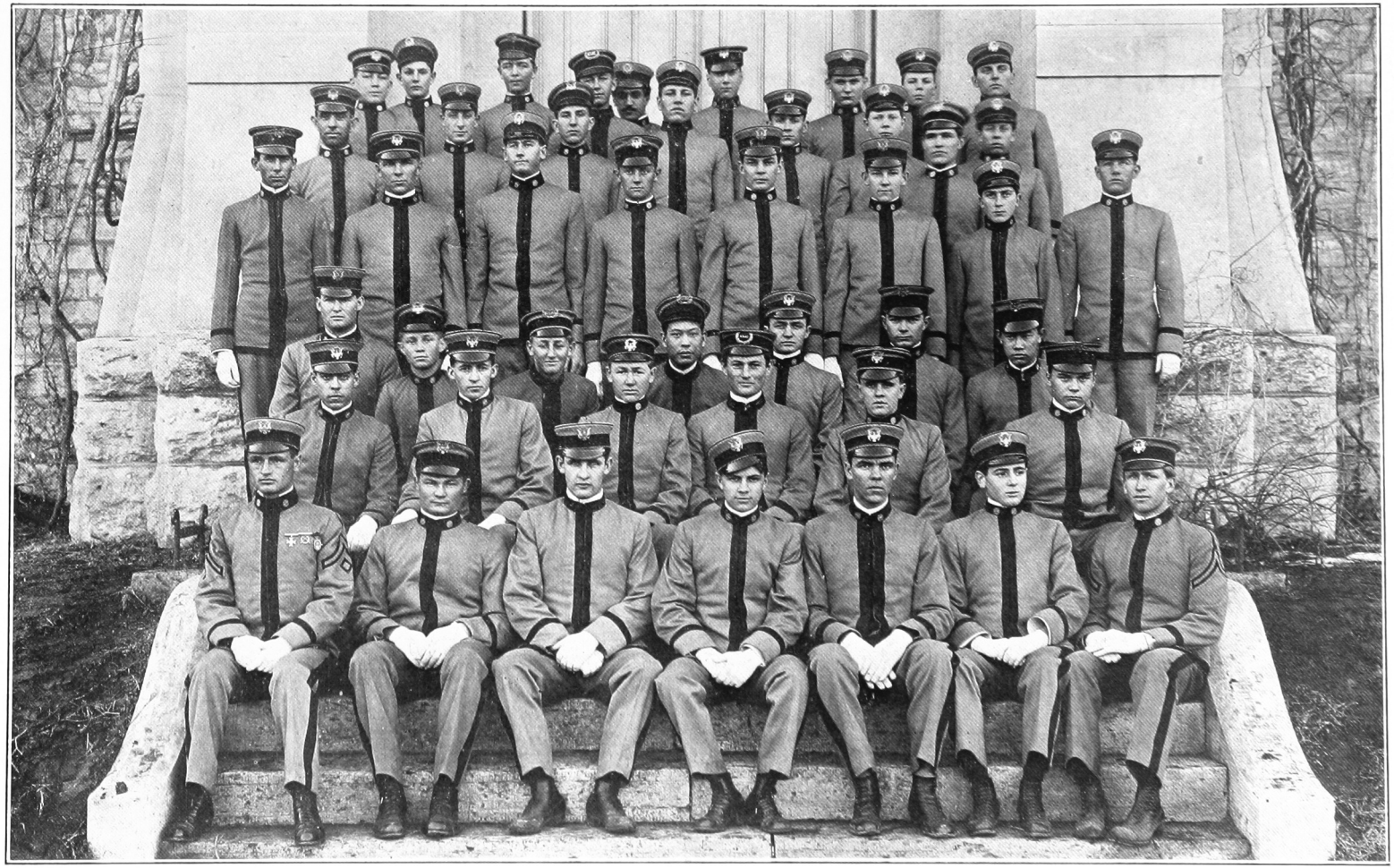
JUNIORS AND SENIORS



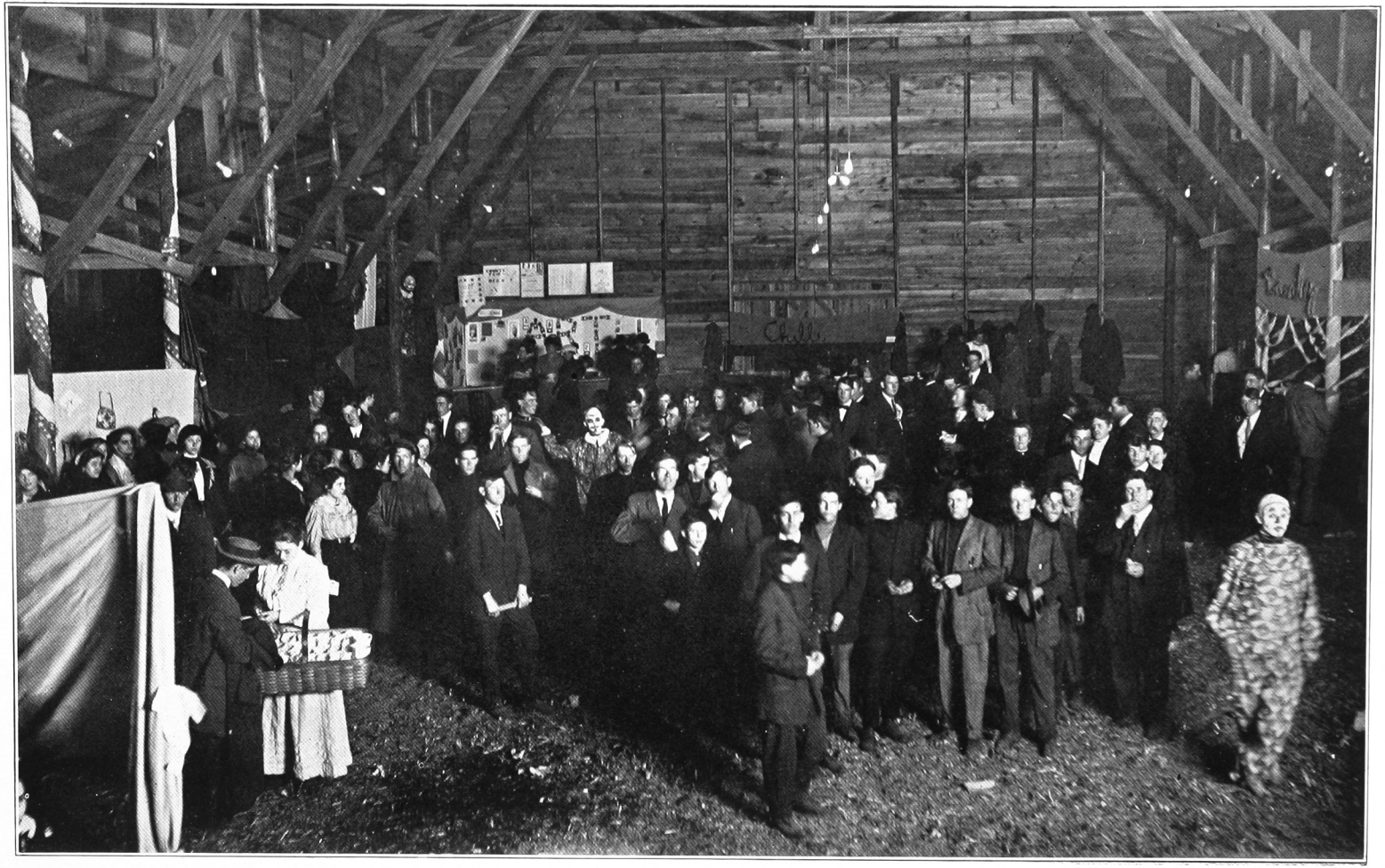
SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN



SUBFRESHMEN



Y. W. C. A. COUNTY FAIR, DECEMBER 9, 1911

Chronology of the College Year

Fall Term 1911

Sept. 21—Fall term opened.
Sept. 22—Classes organized; President Waters spoke at chapel; first football scrimmage.
Sept. 23—Ahearn and Lowman at chapel; society elections.
Sept. 25—Board of Regents accepts Nichols Gymnasium.
Sept. 26—Senior Agronomists have class in greenhouse—Temp. 110 F.
Sept. 27—Dean VanZile at chapel.
Sept. 28—Class meetings; seniors elect officers.
Sept. 29—Church socials.
Sept. 30—Big Rooters' Club demonstration; football, College 6-Southwestern 6.
Oct. 3—President Waters at chapel, subject: "The New Hospital Fund."
Oct. 7—Football, College 0-Normal 3.
Oct. 9—Stock Judging Team wins first place at the American Royal.
Oct. 10—First meeting of Royal Purple staff.
Oct. 11—Football, 'Varsity 2-Freshman 0.
Oct. 12—Seniors vote a $10 Class Book assessment.
Oct. 14—Football at Lincoln, College 0-Nebraska 59.
Oct. 16—Y. M.-Y. W. Reception.
Oct. 18—Professor Dillon out of town—journalists have a vacation.
Oct. 19—First number on Lecture Course—Ferullo's Band.
Oct. 20—Alpha Betas conduct chapel; Debating Council organized.
Oct. 21—The Rev. Mr. Bright at chapel; football, College 0-K. U. 6; Dedication of Web-Euro Hall, Congressman R. R. Rees gives address.
Oct. 22—Fine day for strolling; Squire Gould takes pictures.
Oct. 24—Websters conduct chapel; D. S. girls inspect sheep.
Oct. 25—Mass meeting of boys and girls at the Y. M. C. A.
Oct. 26—Miss Case, Fowler and Gould take oath of office; rain.
Oct. 27—Professor McKeever at chapel.
Oct. 28—Harris Bust unveiled.
Oct. 30—First series of Y. M. basketball tournament.
Oct. 31—Hamiltons conduct chapel; Hallowe'en.
Nov. 1—Snow.
Nov. 2—Squire Gould rose to a point of order in class meeting.
Nov. 3—Archie Chapin, cartoonist, at chapel; snow.
Nov. 4—Concert Band makes debut at chapel; football, at Baldwin, College 0-Baker 3, at home, Freshman 35-Ft. Riley 0.
Nov. 7—Professor Eyer at chapel.
Nov. 8—Professor Dillon at chapel; fire? at new gym (false alarm), fire department out.
Nov. 9—President H. J. Waters elected president of the State Teachers' Association.
Nov. 10—Ionians conduct chapel; Red Baker in town.

Nov. 11—Dedication of Athenian-Browning Hall.
Nov. 14—Franklins conduct chapel.
Nov. 15—Professor Walters at chapel, new prayer and "lay sermon;" The Forum gives its first program.
Nov. 17—Dr. Bulgin at chapel; junior party; freshman banquet.
Nov. 18—Euro-Web "trip Around the World;" football, at Kansas City, College 3-Arkansas 0, at home, freshman 50-Ft. Riley 0.
Nov. 20—Ernest Gamble Concert Company on the society lecture course.
Nov. 21—Senior girls' household economics class debates co-operative housekeeping; Professor Johnston at chapel.
Nov. 22—Eurodelphians conduct chapel; Ed Isaac hands President Waters an announcement.
Nov. 23—Architectural Club organized.
Nov. 24—Mrs. Whitcomb of Topeka, at chapel; football, College 11-Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Nov. 26—Fine day for strolling.
Nov. 27—Cold and windy; Bee Keepers' Association meets at the college.
Nov. 28—Gerlow wins Hamilton medal in cross-country run; Vaughn and Miss Cowles attend Class Book meeting.
Nov. 29—Mass meeting at chapel; Thanksgiving vacation begins.
Nov. 30—Excursion to Topeka—football, College 6-Washburn 5; senior football team at Clay Center.
Dec. 1—Vacation; fine weather.
Dec. 2—Vacation.
Dec. 5—Athenians conduct chapel.
Dec. 6—Gould, Johnston and Searson at chapel; Chet Turner fed the girls candy in the Library.
Dec. 8—Professor Price at chapel; class football, Seniors 5-Juniors 0.
Dec. 9—Brownings conduct chapel; football, Sophs 2-Freshies 0; Y. W. C. A. County Fair at tabernacle; rain.
Dec. 10—The day after.
Dec. 12—Dean Willard explains the mathematical puzzle called "Final Examination Schedule;" Adrian M. Newins on lecture course—Message from Mars.
Dec. 13—Class football, Seniors 0-Sophomores 5.
Dec. 14—Special edition of Herald; Seniors nominate officers; basketball, College 28-Southwestern 17.
Dec. 15—Lieut. Harbold at chapel; Herald election; basketball, College 42-Southwestern 28; finals began.
Dec. 16—Miss Clara Schields at chapel; football, Subfreshman 12, Sophs 5.
Dec. 17—Final examinations.
Dec. 19—Postmaster Deputy at chapel; finals.
Dec. 20—David Starr Jordan at chapel; football edition of Herald.
Dec. 21—Finals.
Dec. 22—Christmas vacation began.

Winter Term 1912

Jan. 3—Winter term opens; short course for boys begins.
Jan. 5—President Waters speaks in chapel.
Jan. 6—Concert band makes its debut at chapel.
Jan. 7—Architectural Club organized; H. J. Haskell of The Kansas City Star at chapel.
Jan. 10—Professor Searson at chapel.
Jan. 11—Class elections.
Jan. 12—Professor Holton at chapel; temperature 19 degrees below zero.
Jan. 13—Basket ball, College 53-Ft. Riley 11; no heat or light for literary societies.
Jan. 15—Basket ball, College 33-Ottawa 16.
Jan. 16—Dr. H. C. Mabie at chapel.
Jan. 17—Professor Cortelyou at chapel.
Jan. 18—Installation of class officers; Kansas county clerks and registers dine at domestic science hall; basket ball, College 25-Nebraska 26.
Jan. 19—M. D. Rort of Oregon at chapel.
Jan. 20—Society debating preliminaries.
Jan. 21—Edwin McDonald attends Sunday School; many students out strolling.
Jan. 23—Kansas Engineering Society meets at the College; W. C. Hoad of Lawrence at chapel; Katherine Ridegway on Society Lecture Course.
Jan. 24—Girls' Rooters Club's Tag Day; mass-meeting at chapel; basket ball, College 15-Normal 24.
Jan. 25—Professor Dean at chapel; Engineering Society dines at the domestic science hall; first debating elimination.
Jan. 26—Basket ball team at Lawrence; cadets have pictures taken for Royal Purple; LeBrun Grand Opera Company on Society Lecture Course.
Jan. 27—"Cub" edition of The Kansas Industrialist; basket ball team at Baker.
Jan. 28—Cold and damp.
Jan. 30—Board of Regents in session; Professor Taylor at chapel.
Feb. 1—Seniors vote to wear cap and gown; Royal Purple, Volume 4, on sale; basket ball, College 38-Washburn 27; majority of Royal Purple Committee on the carpet; second debating elimination.
Feb. 2—Basket ball, College 29-Washburn 25.
Feb. 3—Musical Program at chapel; Io-Hamp Reception.
Feb. 5—Vaughn wins preliminary prohibition oratorical contest.
Feb. 6—Dr. Headlee at chapel; debating squad organized.
Feb. 7—Annual Minstrel by the Young Men's Christian Association.
Feb. 9—Marco Morrow of the Topeka Capital, at chapel.
Feb. 10—Concert Band at chapel.
Feb. 11—Hundreds of students out strolling.
Feb. 12—President Waters addresses Agricultural Association; Harrison Keller on Society Lecture Course.
Feb. 13—Professor Remick at chapel; snow.
Feb. 15—Basket ball team at Washburn; juniors discuss "Prom"; Elbert Hubbard on Society Lecture Course.
Feb. 16—Elbert Hubbard at chapel; death of Arthur Whitsett.
Feb. 17—Annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest.
Feb. 20—Loratio Taft on Society Lecture Course.
Feb. 21—Doctor Brink at chapel.

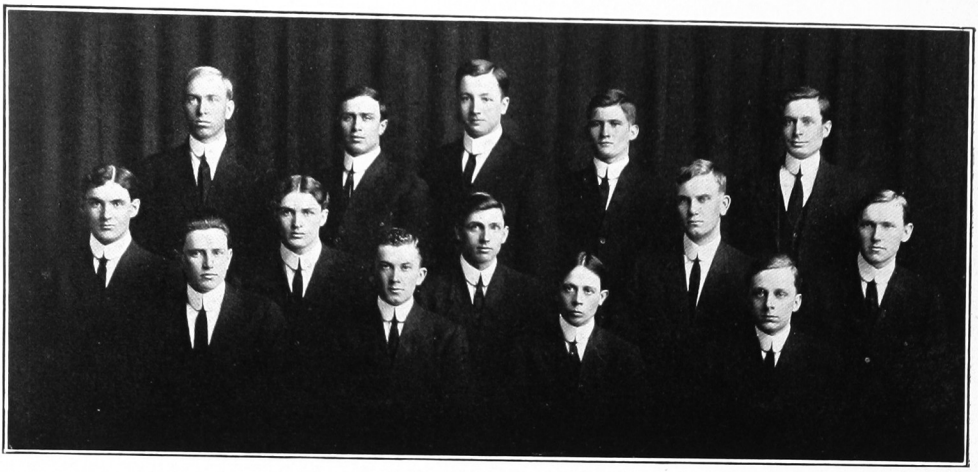
Feb. 22—Holiday; seniors win Inter-Class Indoor Track Meet.
Feb. 23—Professor Dillon at chapel.
Feb. 24—Web-Euro reception.
Feb. 26—Girls' basket ball, Seniors 29-Sophomores 7; Freshmen 27-Juniors 22; Forum Banquet.
Feb. 27—Suffragette address at chapel.
Feb. 28—Local Prohibition League conducts chapel.
Feb. 29—Basket ball, College 33-University 28.
Mar. 1—State Oratorical Contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, won by Washburn.
Mar. 2—Ex-Governor St. John at chapel; snow; subfreshmen party.
Mar. 4—The Hussars on Society Lecture Course.
Mar. 6—Senior girls win basket ball championship; Band Concert.
Mar. 7—Inter-Society Council organized.
Mar. 8—Professor Roberts at chapel; senior party at Elks' Hall.
Mar. 12—Professor Andrews at chapel; Symphony Orchestra Concert.
Mar. 13—Professor Dillon at chapel.
Mar. 14—Royal Purple sales closed; seniors nominate officers; Farmers' Short Course closed.
Mar. 15—Professor Floyd at chapel; final examinations begin; Kirkpatrick of New York, on Society Lecture Course.
Mar. 16—Examinations.
Mar. 18—Annual Young Men's Christian Association election.
Mar. 22—Winter term closes.

Spring Term

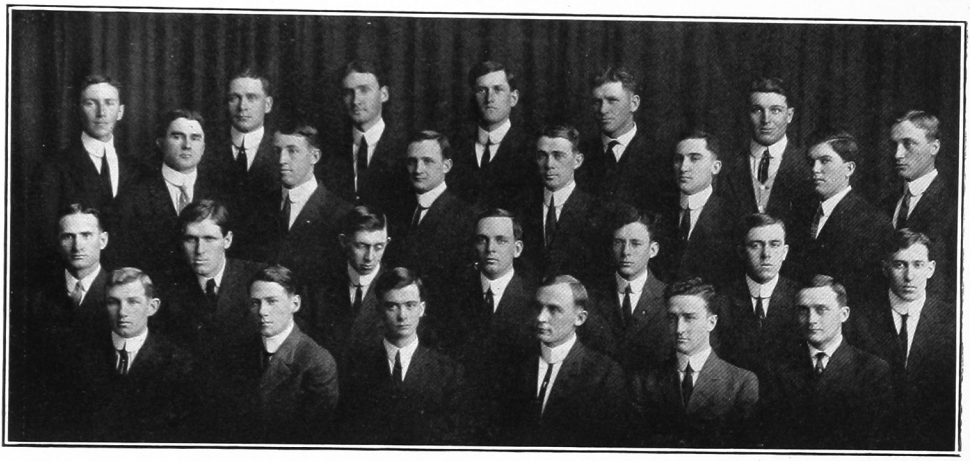
Mar. 26—Spring term began; Professor Beall spoke in chapel.
Mar. 27—S. W. Williston '72, professor of paleontology in the University of Chicago, spoke in chapel; Indoor track meet, K. S. A. C. 51-Washburn 34.
Mar. 28—Senior election; Stanley Clark president.
Mar. 29—Professor Hamilton spoke in chapel; Professor Williston addressed the science club.
Mar. 30—College orchestra gave a concert in chapel; literary society elections; first warm spring day.
Apr. 1—Sixteen senior boys spent the night studying the book on Table Etiquette.
Apr. 2—Course in table manners began its work; K club organized, Lee Gould president.
Apr. 3—First baseball game, K. S. A. C. 2-Missouri University 0.
Apr. 4—Senior officers installed: Baseball, K. S. A. C. 15-Missouri University 6.
Apr. 6—Senior students in home economics went to Kansas City.
Apr. 10—Baseball, K. S. A. C. 14-Oklahoma Aggies 5.
Apr. 11—Arthur Capper spoke in chapel.
Apr. 12—Fairmount debate; Baseball, K. S. A. C. 6-College of Emporia 2.
Apr. 13—Harry Shuler died; Web-Euro exchange program.
Apr. 15—Baseball, K. S. A. C. 7-Baker 5.
Apr. 19—Colonel Roosevelt in town; Baseball, K. S. A. C. 8-Kansas University 2.
Apr. 20—Minneapolis symphony orchestra gave two concerts in the auditorium.
May 14—Summer course in home economics began.
May 30—Decoration day, holiday.
June 9 to 13—Exercises of Commencement week.
June 11—Senior play.
June 13—Commencement.



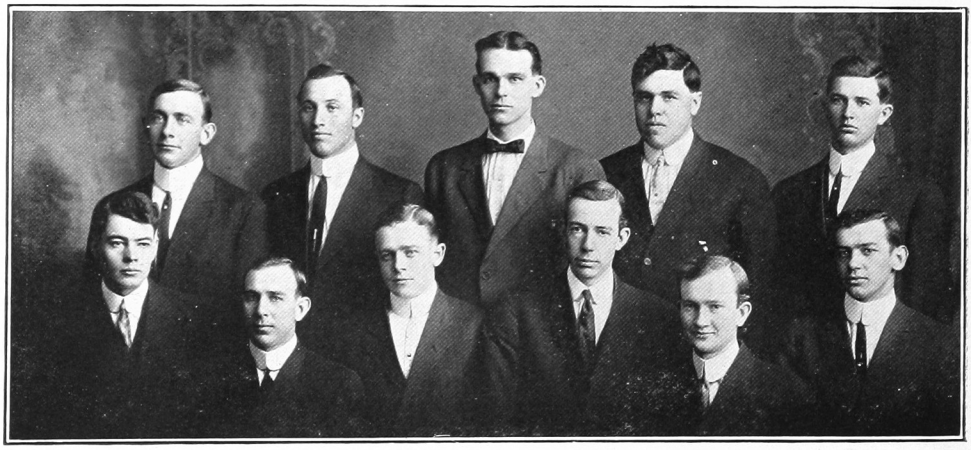
SENIORS IN HOME ECONOMICS



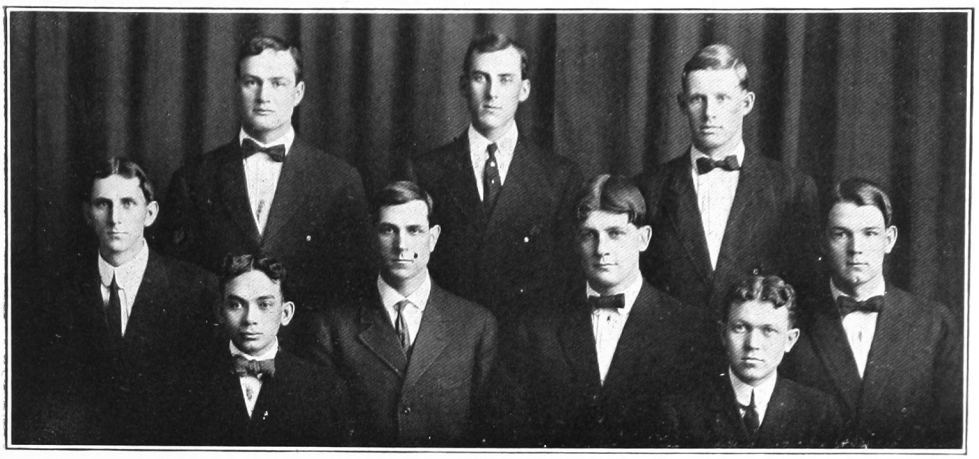
SENIORS IN AGRONOMY



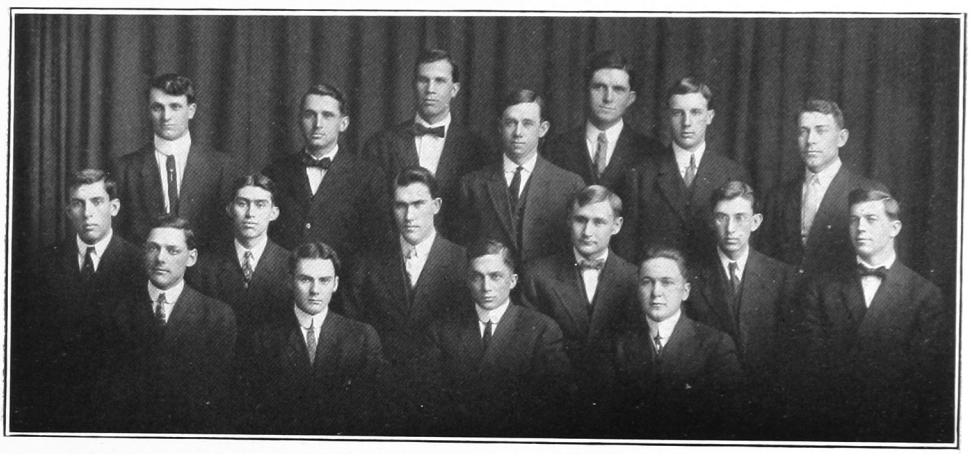
SENIORS IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY



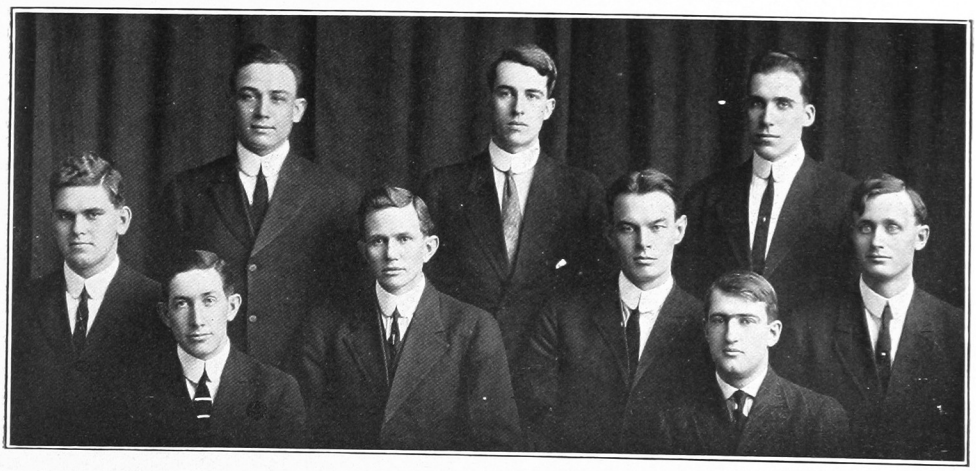
SENIORS IN DAIRY HUSBANDRY



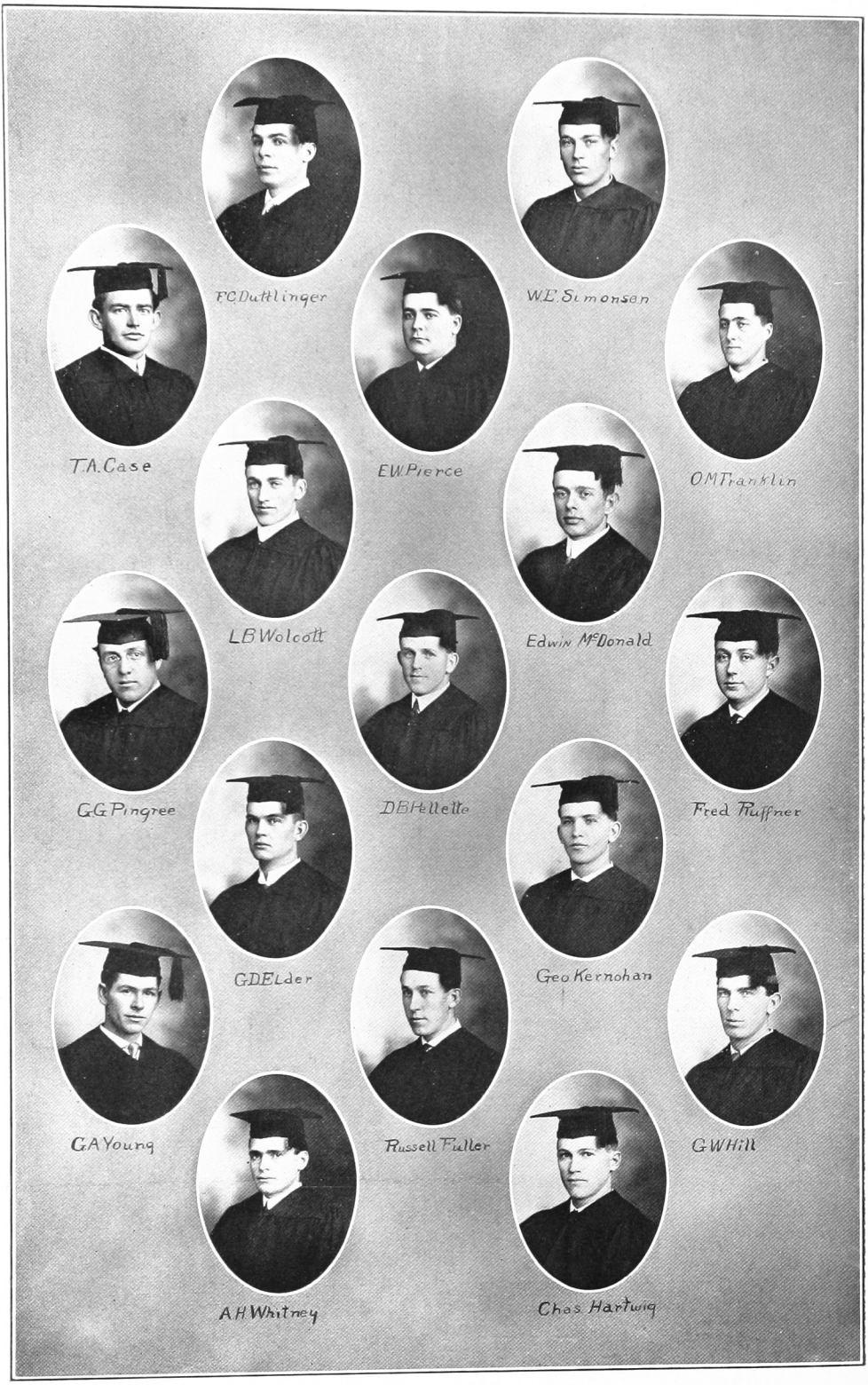
SENIORS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING



SENIORS IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



SENIORS IN HORTICULTURE



SENIORS IN VETERINARY MEDICINE

The Seniors and their Homes

Name *Town* *County*

Elizabeth Aberle, Manhattan, Riley.
Nellie Aberle, Manhattan, Riley.
Mark Abildgaard, Winfield, Cowley.
Arthur Adams, Maple Hill, Wabaunsee.
Roy Alexander, Bucklin, Ford.
James Edgar Alsop, Wakefield, Clay.
Leon N. Ambler, Fall River, Greenwood.
John Henry Anderson, Lebanon, Smith.
Nellie Baker, Marvin, Phillips.
Ethel Leoleta Bales, Manhattan, Riley.
George Austin Barnard, Madison, Greenwood.
Louis Burton Barofsky, Ellsworth, Ellsworth.
Thomas Bartlett, Iola, Allen.
Amy Gertrude Batchelor, Manhattan, Riley.
Borden Frazier Beck, Republic, Republic.
Albert Berry, Jewell City, Jewell.
George William Blythe, White City, Morris.
Fred Spencer Bradford, Concordia, Cloud.
David Brandt, Harper, Harper.
Carl Shipman Breese, Manhattan, Riley.
Lola Brethour, Green, Riley.
Mabel May Broberg, Vesper, Lincoln.
Dora May Brown, Sabetha, Nemaha.
John William Brown, Fort Scott, Bourbon.
Meta Evalina Buck, Manhattan, Riley.
Carl Balfour Butler, Manhattan, Riley.
Frank Buzard, Saint Joseph, Missouri.
Speer Woodson Callen, Junction City, Geary.
Edyth Blanche Campbell, Manhattan, Riley.
Frances Louise Case, Kansas City, Wyandotte.
Thomas Arthur Case, Manhattan, Riley.
Berta Lorena Chandler, Manhattan, Riley.
Marion S. Chapman, Topeka, Shawnee.
Stanley Penrhyn Clark, Manhattan, Riley.
Charles Clark, Manhattan, Riley.
Luther Coblentz, Topeka, Shawnee.
Harry Cole, Manhattan, Riley.
Merle Dolin Collins, Manhattan, Riley.
Stanley Arno Combs, Manhattan, Riley.
Edgar Cooke, Beloit, Mitchell.
Ralph Andrew Cooley, Manhattan, Riley.
John Ralph Cooper, Atwood, Rawlins.
Vida Mae Cowgill, Long Island, Phillips.
May Louise Cowles, Lawrence, Douglas.
Merton Cozine, Linn, Washington.
Maude Criger, Howard, Elk.
Tom Jones Darrah, McPherson, McPherson.
Roy Ira Davis, Plevna, Reno.
Earl Watson Denman, Cawker City, Mitchell.
Russell Reuben Dodderidge, White City, Morris.
Frederick Duttlinger, Monument, Logan.
Pauline Kennett, Concordia, Cloud.
George Kernohan, Manhattan, Riley.

Name *Town* *County*

Mollie Elizabeth Eagles, Salina, Salina.
Edith Earnhart, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Myrtle Alberta Easley, Salem, Nebraska.
Emily Ebner, Atchinson, Atchinson.
Ruth Edgerton, Manhattan, Riley.
George DeWitt Elder, Augusta, Butler.
Martha Elliott, Manhattan, Riley.
Dora Jean Ellis, Scottsdale, Arizona.
Frank Cutler Ellis, Fort Scott, (Linn)
William Diedrich Essmiller, Great Bend, Barton.
Mabel Louise Etzold, Liberal, Seward.
Clemens Inks Felps, Manhattan, Riley.
Glenn Raymond Fickel, Holton, Jackson.
Jennie Irene Flinn, Admire, Lyon.
Ira Loren Fowler, Manhattan, Riley.
Clarence Griffing Fry, Manhattan, Riley.
Russel Fuller, Clay Center, Clay.
Orville Edward Giger, Elmdale, Chase.
Lois Ruth Gist, Manhattan, Riley.
John Homer Goheen, Manhattan, Riley.
Andrew Goldsmith, Abilene, Dickinson.
Lee H. Gould, Dodge City, Ford.
Ray Graves, Lincoln, Lincoln.
David Gray, Topeka, Shawnee.
William Henry Grinter, Perry, Jefferson.
Lottie Gugenhan, May Day, Riley.
Emma Ellen Hall, Cheney, Sedgwick.
Alva Leroy Hamilton, Salina, Saline.
Nettie Regina Hanson, Concordia, Cloud.
Richard Harris, Manhattan, Riley.
May Hartwell, Goodland, Sherman.
Charles Hartwig, Goodland, Sherman.
Paul McGee Hewitt, Attica, Harper.
J. R. Hewitt, Attica, Harper.
Mary Elizabeth Hickok, Ulysess, Grant.
George Hill, Hope, Dickinson.
Benjamin Hillebrandt, Osborne, Osborne.
Katherine Harriett Hinkle, Eldorado, Butler.
Hazel Juanita Hoke, Manhattan, Riley.
Walter Tope Hole, Manhattan, Riley.
Adelaide Julia Holmes, Manhattan, Riley.
Jacob Claude Holmes, Piedmont, Greenwood.
Alice Holmstead, Manhattan, Riley.
Edwin Hungerford, Manhattan, Riley.
Louis Edgar Hutto, Manhattan, Riley.
Mildred Lee Inskeep, Manhattan, (Pottawatomie)
Edward Isaac, Haddam, Washington.
Catherine Laura Justin, Manhattan, Riley.
Emma Dorothy Kammeyer, Manhattan, Riley.
Aline Karr, Howard, Elk.
Edgar Keith, Manhattan, Riley.
Franco Thomas Rosado, Isabela, Occ. Negros, P. I.
Ruth Lillian Rowland, Kansas City, Wyandotte.

Name	*Town*	*County*
Mary Katharine LaMont	Longton	Elk.
Frank Baxter Lawton	Newton	Harvey.
Fairy Lightfoot	Manhattan	Riley.
Nellie Lindsay	Manhattan	Riley.
Eva Linn	Otis	Rush.
Frank Livingston	Axtell	Marshall.
Charles Enoch Lyness	Walnut	Crawford.
William Ross McCoy	Manhattan	Riley.
Viva Margaret McCray	Manhattan	Riley.
Edwin McDonald	Abilene	Dickinson.
Eula Delpha McDonald	Manhattan	Riley.
Scott Roger McDonald	Manhattan	Riley.
Jessie Estelle McKinnie	Beloit	Mitchell.
Albert John Mack	Axtell	Marshall.
Edmund Charles Magill	Wichita	Sedgwick.
George Eugene Maroney	Attica	Harper.
Earl Harrison Martin	Belle Plaine	Summer.
Edwin Darrah Carlisle Miller	Concordia	Cloud.
Virgil Emmit Miller	Manhattan	Riley.
Celia Caroline Moore	Manhattan	Riley.
William David Moore	Idana	Clay.
Bessie Moorman	Athol	Smith.
Stell Morton	Green	Clay.
William Alfred Moss	Lincoln	Lincoln.
Dennis Fleet Mossman	Maplehill	Wabaunsee.
Effie Jane Mulford	Hoyt	Jackson.
Myra May Munger	Manhattan	Riley.
Karl Bryant Musser	Acme	Dickinson.
Hazel Helen Myers	Hutchinson	Reno.
Selma Emaelia Nelson	Randolph	Riley.
Jessie Newland	Bridgeport	Saline.
Floyd Bruce Nichols	Buffalo	Woodson.
Jessie Nichols	Liberal	Seward.
James M. Nicholson	Scrantan	Osage.
Harry Noel	Valencia	Shawnee.
Oscar Marion Norby	Cullison	Pratt.
Valerie Almina Ogilvie	Burr Oak	Jewell.
Ephraim Ostlund	Clyde	Washington.
Glenn Decatur Paddleford	Manhattan	(Pottawatomie).
William Theodore Parry	Linwood	Leavenworth.
Edith Payne	Wichita	Sedgwick.
Dudley Pellette	Hutchinson	Reno.
L. T. Perrill	Chapman	Dickinson.
Kenneth Phillips	Manhattan	Riley.
Edwin William Pierce	Bison	Rush.
Amelia Gertrude Pierson	Manhattan	Riley.
Guy Giles Pingree	Pomona	Franklin.
Lucy Platt	Aetna	Barber.
Ray Hamlin Pollom	North Topeka	Shawnee.
Maggie Price	Manhattan	Riley.
Clinton John Reed	Eddy	Oklahoma.
Alice Dunbar Roberts	Horton	Brown.
Josephine Robinson	Morrill	Brown.
Margaret Rodgers	Manhattan	Riley.
Irving Campdoras Root	Kansas City	Wyandotte
Fred Ruffner	Beloit	Mitchell.
Henry William Schmidler	Marysville	Marshall.
Essie Blanche Schneider	Manhattan	Riley.
C. M. Scott	Arkansas City	Cowley.
Ludwig Schwab	Partridge	Reno.
Ernest Otto Seachrist	Meriden	Jefferson.
Abel Segel	McPherson	McPherson.
Etta Sherwood	Manhattan	Riley.
Virgie Sherwood	Manhattan	Riley.
Malcom Sewell	Hastings	Nebraska.
Leslie Shaw	Leavenworth	Leavenworth.
Harry Nelson Shuler	Manhattan	Riley.
Carrie Marietta Shumway	Manhattan	Riley.
Warren Earl Simonsen	Manhattan	Riley.
Merl Hudson Sims	Wellsville	Franklin.
Harry Lewis Smith	Hutchinson	Reno.
Ned Smith	Manhattan	Riley.
John Allen H. Smith	Dallas	Texas.
Earl Springer	Highland	Doniphan.
William Edward Stanley	Burrton	Harvey.
Lulu Stallman	Hutchinson	Reno.
Lottie Geneva Stephenson	Clements	Chase.
Clyde Raymond Stevens	Humboldt	Allen.
Marcia Story	Manhattan	Riley.
Eva May Surber	Kansas City	Wyandotte.
Cassie Lydia Tanner	Manhattan	Riley.
Edith Grace Terhune	Manhattan	Riley.
Walter Edwin Tomson	Topeka	Shawnee.
Alice Marie True	Topeka	Shawnee.
Katherine Ann Tucker	Manhattan	Riley.
Chester Francis Turner	Manhattan	Riley.
Mary Lee Turner	Manhattan	Riley.
Harry Earl Vanderlip	Manhattan	Riley.
Robert Daniel VanNordstrand	LeRoy	Coffey.
Edgar Allen Vaughn	Toronto	Woodson.
Roy Walthour	Newton	Harvey.
Walter Gilling Ward	Bird City	Cheyenne.
Vera Ware	Topeka	Shawnee.
Fern Vena Weaver	Wakefield	Clay.
James West	Scandia	Republic.
Florence Whipple	Longford	Clay.
Allen Homer Whitney	Narka	Republic.
Louis Coleman Williams	Manhattan	Riley.
Mary Catherine Williams	Manhattan	Riley.
Luther Earle Willoughby	Alton	Osborne.
Matilda Jane Wilson	Manhattan	Riley.
Susan Elizabeth Wingfield	Dwight	(Geary)
Dean Wise	Clearwater	Sedgwick.
Jesse Wittmeyer	Harper	Harper.
Leroy Bushnell Wolcott	Garfield	Pawnee.
H. P. Wood	Elmdale	Chase.
Nellie Lenetta Wreath	Manhattan	(Pottawatomie).
Albert Franklin Yeager	Bazaar	Chase.
George Asbury Young	Kansas City	Wyandotte.
John Henry Zimmerman	Stilwell	Johnson.

Department of Music

UNUSUAL musical advantages are offered at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Music is given without extra cost. This makes it possible for the students to take the instruction with the regular course.

The instructors in this department are musicians of ability. At the head of the department is professor Olof Valley, who has charge of the vocal work, assisted by Miss Clare Biddison, a graduate of this college, and Miss Lillian Brown, accompanist. Piano instruction is given by the Misses Ada Baum, Ethel Ping and Nell Beach. Professor R. H. Brown is director of the orchestra, and B. H. Ozment leader of the band.

A noted musician has said, "Concert going is a musician's library." At the Saturday assemblies varied and interesting musical programs are given with orchestra, band, piano and vocal numbers.

It has been the custom in the last few years, for the Choral Union to give, in parts, the annual Oratorio, with students taking the solo parts.

The largest organization is the Choral Union, which consists of about one hundred voices. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was given last year. Mrs. Hendren, soprano, and John B. Miller, tenor, both of Chicago; Professor Valley, basso, and Mrs. Slack, contralto, were the soloists. This year the "Golden Legend," by Sullivan, will be sung. The solo parts are to be taken by Chicago singers. The text is by Longfellow. This is an excellent opportunity for students to become familiar with ensemble work.

A series of concerts was arranged for the especial benefit of the musical department. These consisted of a piano recital by Scionti, an Italian pianist, and Mrs. Hinshaw, soprano.

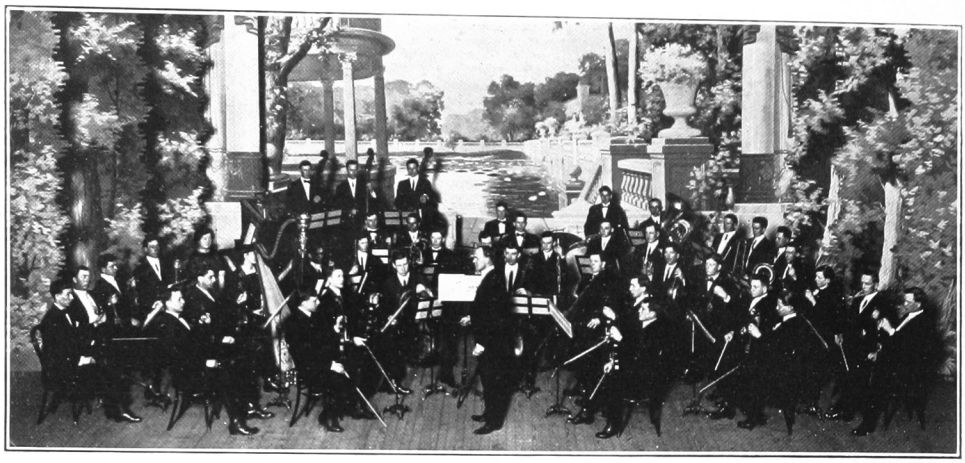
Student recitals are given at different times of the year. These programs consist of instrumental and vocal numbers, and show the work the students of the department are doing.

The college glee club consists of from fourteen to eighteen members. They always are received with enthusiasm by the student body.

The college orchestra is an organization of advanced students from the musical department. This organization maintains a correct and balanced instrumentation, similar to a modern symphony orchestra. This is made possible by the large number of students, and the variety of instruments studied. In addition to furnishing music for the daily student assemblies, the orchestra plays in public for many occasions, such as concerts by the Choral Union, incidental music for plays given by the Dramatic Club, receptions and other college functions. Once a year, a symphony concert is given. This is one of the musical treats of the year. The orchestra has a valuable library of standard music, which is constantly being added to, giving the members, and also the student body at large, the opportunity to become acquainted with the better class of orchestral works. Professor Brown deserves much credit, and also the members of the orchestra, for the good work done in the last year.

The band is composed of thirty-six members from the military department. Its duties are to furnish music for all military ceremonies. In addition to this, it furnishes music for the chapel programs, foot ball, basket ball, and base ball games, and Y. M. C. A. minstrels. An annual concert is given, besides the concert given at commencement times as a part of the program.

Concerts are given on the campus one evening each week during the spring term. This is much appreciated by the students and town's people. Director Ozment has a well trained band, and the student body has appreciated its work on all occasions.



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

PERSONNEL

First Violins

Leslie L. Shaw
Clare S. Newkirk
W. Glenn Davis
Ethan M. Gill
Arch F. Kiser
Dale Perrill
Roy W. Kiser

Second Violins

George Kirkpatrick
Albert Bellomy
Gerald Nider
C. Edgar White
Robert L. Barnum
Forrest F. Booker

Violas

Oscar M. Norby
James L. Jacobson
Karl Knaus
Jesse B. Adams

Violoncellos

Lawrence T. Perrill
Lynn Robinson

Basses

Louis B. Barofsky
Free W. Moore

Harp

Cora E. Brown

Flutes

Carl O. Hawkinson
Ralph S. Hawkins

Oboe

Haskell H. McLean

Clarinets

Walter W. Keith
Walter W. Allen
Harry Butcher

Cornets

Roy N. Young
Chas. Davis

Horn

Edwin Faulconer
Irvin Howenstine

Trombones

Carl C. Straub

Tuba

Frank L. Robinson

Tympani

George C. Bailey

Drums

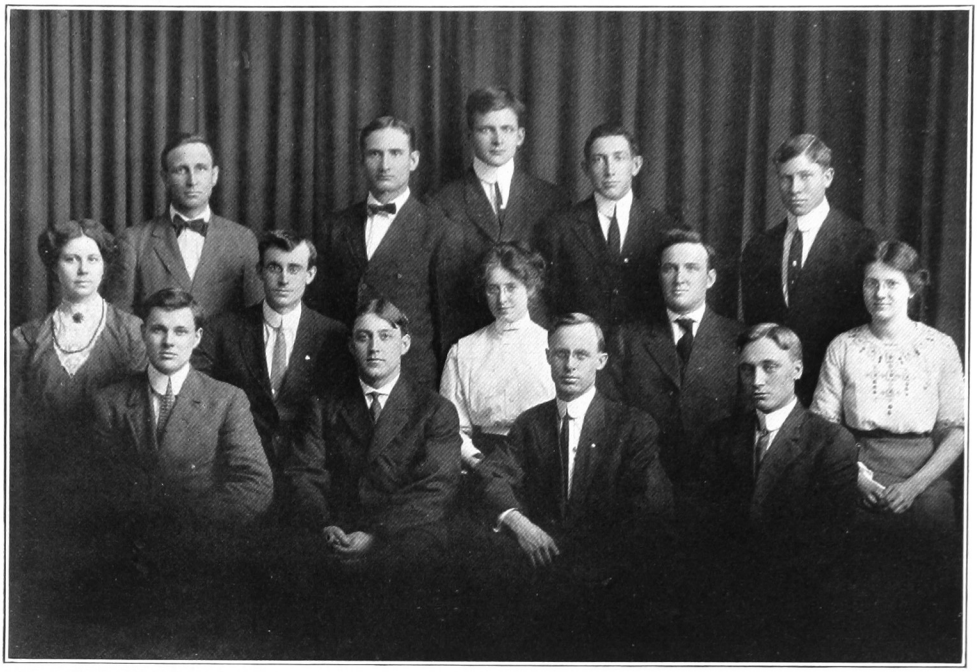
David D. Gray

Piano

Helen Hockersmith



DEDICATION OF THE HARRIS MEMORIAL



Inter-Collegiate Debaters

THE members of the debating squad of 1912 were: Merle Collins, Thomas Harris, Walter Ward, Edna Horton, L. C. Christy, William Curry, Dora Brown, H. H. Fenton, Mae Hildebrand, W. D. Essmiller, C. E. Lyness, E. A. Vaughn, James West, Louis Williams and Roy Gwin.

Merle Collins, Edna Horton and William Curry were the speakers in the first debate of the season with Salina Wesleyan University. The question was, "Resolved, that the United States should establish a system of parcels post, details of the system to be left to legislative determination." Salina won.

The same question was debated with Fairmount, April 12. E. A. Vaughn, L. C. Christy and W. D. Essmiller composed the team that spoke at Wichita, and Tom Harris, Mae Hildebrand and L. C. Williams spoke at home.

In the debate with the Oklahoma Agricultural College, Tom Harris and W. D. Essmiller spoke at Stillwater, and E. A. Vaughn and Merle Collins spoke at home.

James West, L. C. Christy and William Curry were selected to represent the college in a debate with the State Normal at Emporia.

Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Oratorical Contest

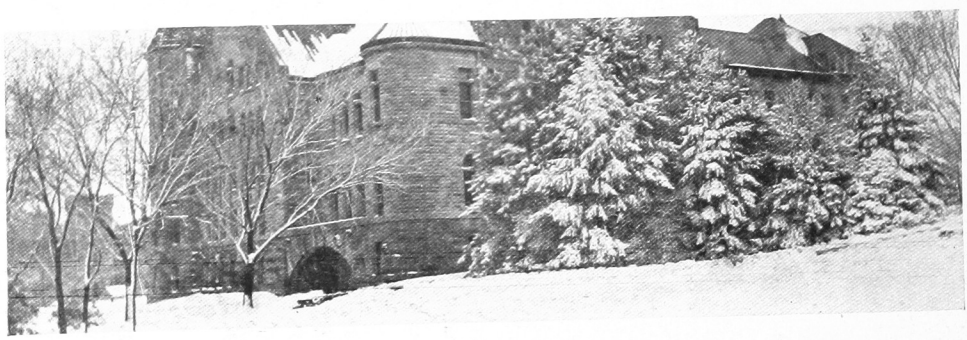
FOR eight years, the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association has maintained its organization in Kansas. Under its management, an Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest is held, annually, in March. In the fall term, 1910, the Kansas State Agricultural College was admitted into the association, and, this year, entertained the annual convention and contest.

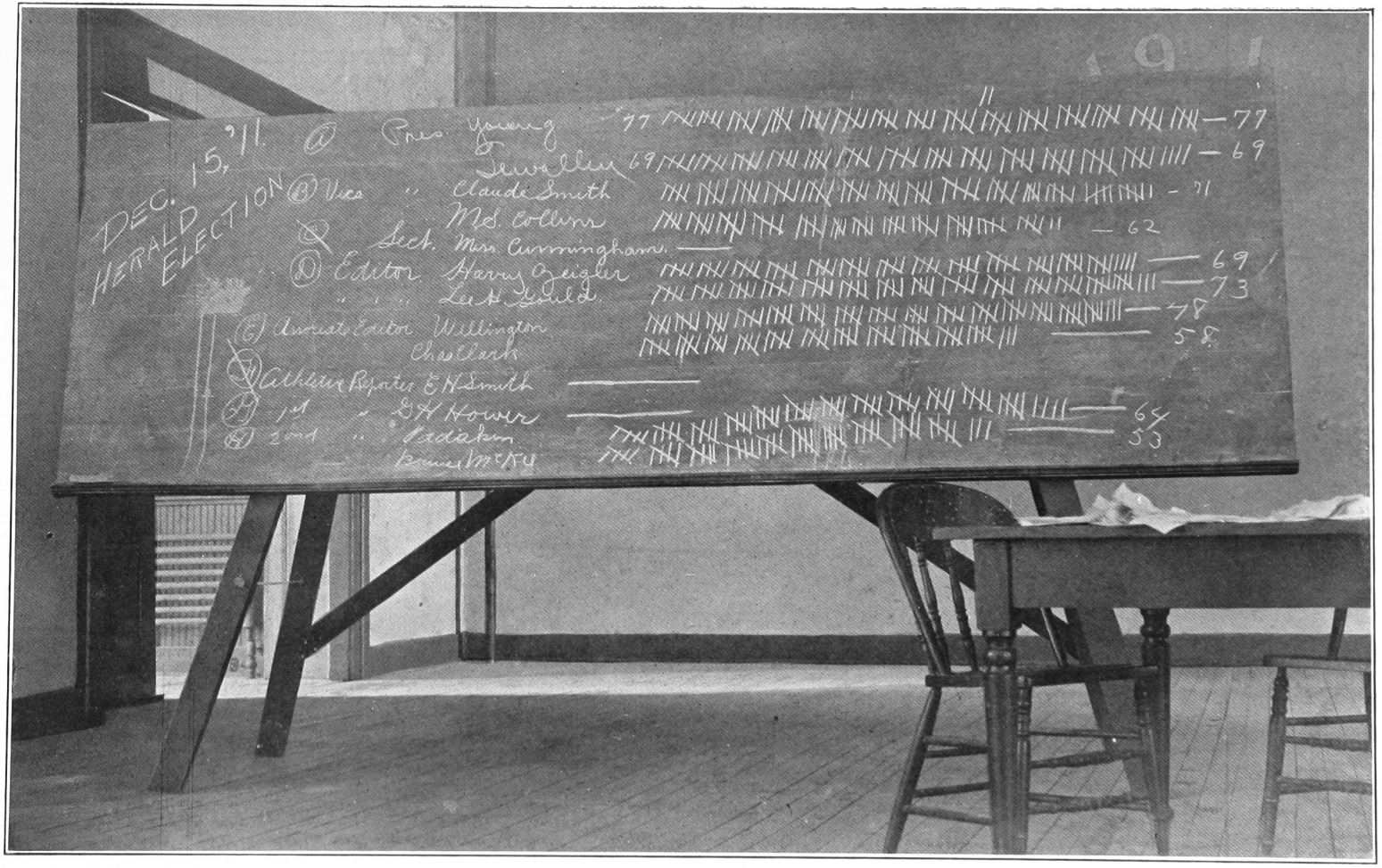
Twelve Kansas colleges and universities competed for the honors and prizes in the 1912 contest. Orators from Campbell, Southwestern, Bethany, Friends, Ottawa, Baker, Washburn, Agricultural College, College of Emporia, Salina Wesleyan, Miltonvale, and McPherson submitted orations. To make the contest program of reasonable length, the rules of the association provide that only the seven orations ranking highest on thought and composition shall be delivered at the contest. After this elimination the contestants were: J. Fuller Groom, Southwestern, "Kansas, the Nation's Hope;" Leon R. Stith, Ottawa, "The Necessity of Political Action;" G. B. VanBuskirk, Baker, "The Liquor Traffic, a Political Issue;" Benjamin Franklin, Washburn, "The Home Defender;" E. A. Vaughn, Kansas State Agricultural College, "The Way Out;" C. J. Boddy, Salina Wesleyan, "The Ultimate Solution;" C. Wesley Dow, Miltonvale, "The American Octopus."

A banquet was given in honor of the visiting orators and delegates prior to the contest. Leon A. Moomaw of Chicago gave the principal address.

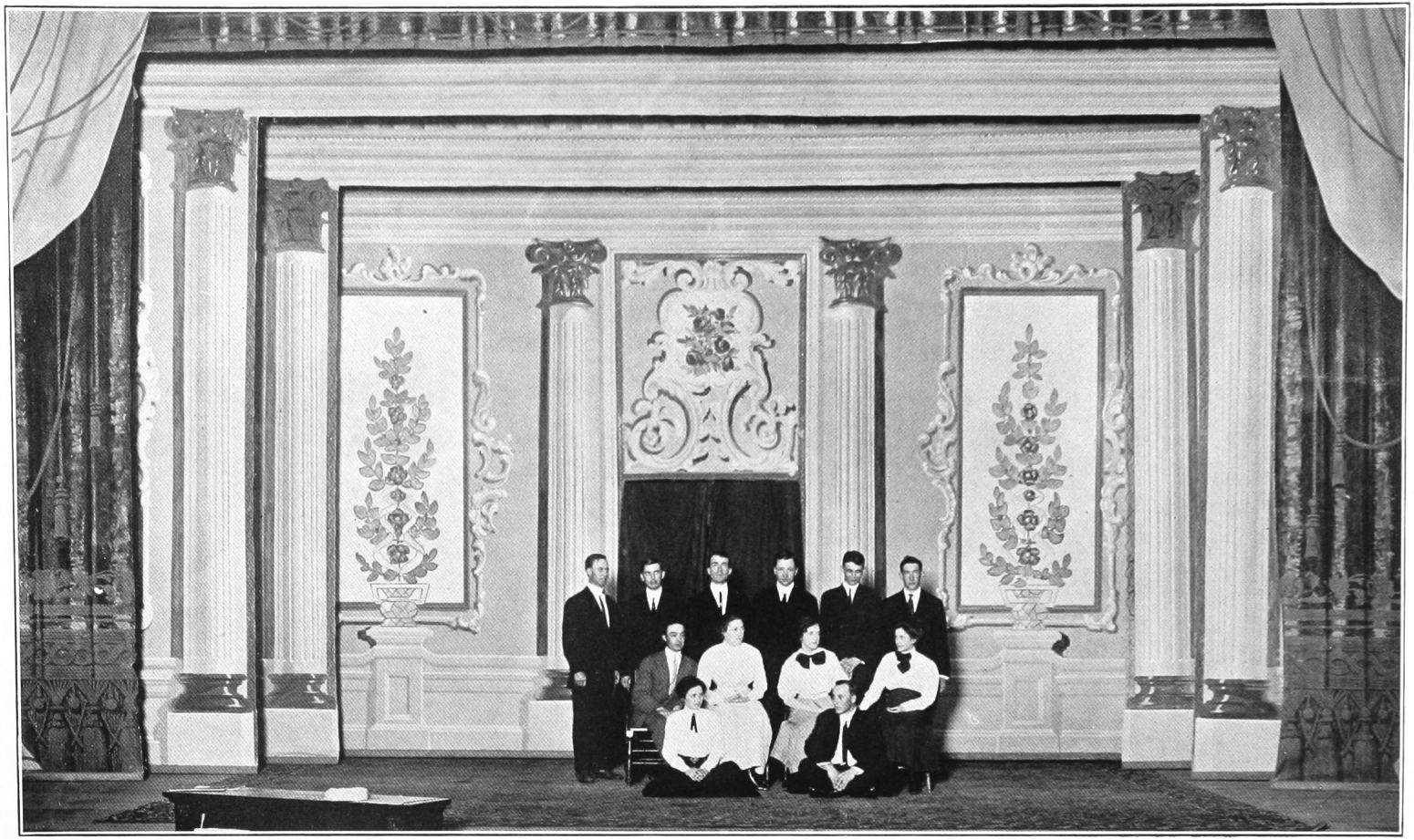
The contest took place in the College Auditorium the night of March 1, 1912, and was an excellent exhibition of keen college rivalry. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Franklin Glee Club. At the close of the program, and while waiting for the computation of the grades, the visiting delegations were allowed two minutes to vent their enthusiasm, and then a hearty "Jay Rah—" from the loyal college supporters, and President Cosand appeared to announce the winners and present the prizes. The decision of the judges gave Washburn first rank and the $50 prize, and Salina second rank and the $25 prize.

The contest and association work was managed by a state executive committee composed of Lyman G. Cosand of Friends University, president; Frank L. Page of the College of Emporia, vice-president; Walter G. Ward, secretary-treasurer. As the secretary always is chosen from the school entertaining the contest, the lion's share of the work falls to him. The state officers are elected annually. C. O. Levine is vice-president of the State Association for '12-'13. Ottawa will entertain the contest in 1913.





A HISTORICAL EVENT



CASTE OF "THE RIVALS"

The Rivals

Play given by the Dramatic Club

RICHARD Brinsley Sheridan wrote this play more than 137 years ago. It was first given in England, January 17, 1775. The time required ordinarily is more than two hours and a half.

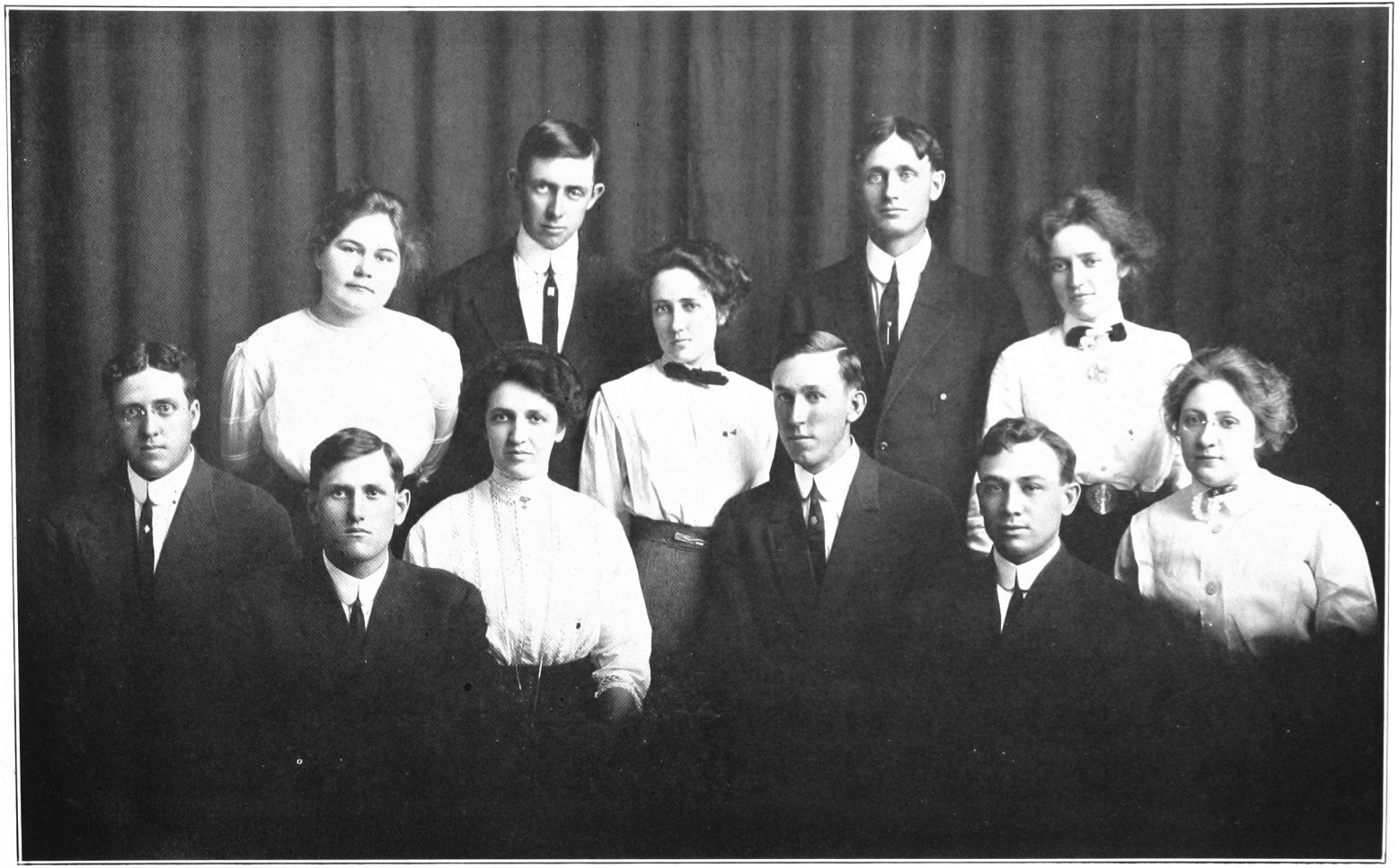
The scenes of the play are at Bath, England. Captain Jack Absolute is in love with Lydia Languish, and has followed her to Bath. She supposes he is Ensign Beverley, a penniless officer without influence among those higher up. Sir Anthony Absolute, Captain Jack's father, has fallen in love with Mrs. Malaprop, Lydia's aunt, and the two plan to have the young people marry, not knowing they already are in love. Sir Anthony demands that Jack marry the niece, and he refuses until he learns that she is the girl with whom he is in love. His eagerness, then, is quite apparent.

But when Lydia learns that Ensign Beverley and Captain Jack are the same person, and that there will be no elopement, she is disgusted. She refuses to marry a man with two names. Meanwhile, Bob Acres, a country fellow, who also is in love with Lydia, has come to Bath. He challenges Ensign Beverley to a duel, not knowing that he is his dear friend, Captain Absolute. Sir Lucius O'Trigger, who also is in love with Lydia, also challenges the captain to a combat. The closing scene is on the field where the duels are to be fought, and there, of course, all the misunderstandings are explained away.

The Caste

Captain Jack Absolute, of the British army	Floyd Nichols
Sir Anthony Absolute, Captain Jack's father	Karl Musser
Acres, from the country	Roy Davis
Faulkland, who is in love with Julia	Elmer Graper
Sir Lucius O'Trigger, from Ireland	Louis Hutto
David, a servant	William Hayes
Fag, Captain Jack's "man"	Edgar Vaughn
Coachman	Louis Williams
Lydia Languish, who is romantic	Wilma Kammeyer
Julia, Lydia's friend	Lucile Berry
Mrs. Malaprop, who uses English that is all her own	Aline Karr
Lucy, a maid	Lynne Hilsabeck





CASTE OF "MY FRIEND FROM INDIA"

My Friend from India

Play given by the Senior Class, June 11, 1912

THIS was a comedy in three acts, with the scenes laid in New York. H. A. DeSouchet is the author. Erastus Underholt had made his fortune in the meat packing business in Kansas City, and had moved to New York to give his family more social advantages. At the time of the play, the Underholts had been in New York several years, and had not been socially successful.

Charlie Underholt brings Augustus Shaver, "My Friend from India," home with him from one of his many sprees. He cannot remember where he got the man, but he introduces him to the family as his special friend.

The Underholts try to get social advantages on account of their friend, and much of the theme of the story is based on the complications that follow. The play has a happy ending.

Senior Play Committee

T. A. CASE, *Chairman*

ALINE KARR — VIRGIL MILLER
NETTIE HANSON — SCOTT MCDONALD
AMELIA PIERSON — EARL MARTIN

PROFESSOR JOHNSTON, *Coach*

The Caste

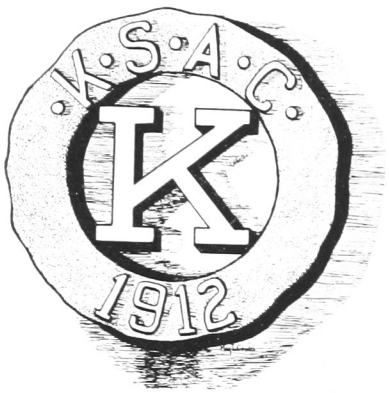
Augustus Shaver, My Friend from India	ROY ALEXANDER
Erastus Underholt, a retired meat packer	EDWARD ISAAC
Charlie Underholt, his son	HARRY SMITH
Tom Valentine, Charlie's friend	RUSSEL FULLER
The Rev. James Tweedle, a missionary	GUY PINGREE
Jennings, a servant	ALLEN SMITH
Bill Finnerty, a policeman	LOREN FOWLER
Marian Hayste, Charlie's fiancee	FAIRY LIGHTFOOT
Mrs. Arabella Beekman-Streete, a widow	KATHERINE TUCKER
Bernice Underholt, daughter of Erastus	EMMA KAMMEYER
Gertie Underholt, daughter of Erastus	FRANCES CASE
Tilly, a maid	MARY HICKOK



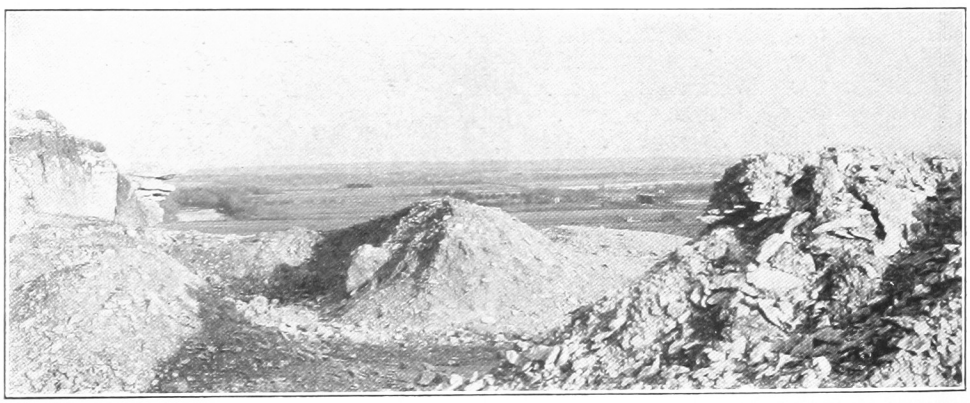
College Pin

EVERY school has a pin. Some take a longer time than others deciding what it shall be. The Kansas State Agricultural College took forty-five years, and at last has a pin that is satisfactory. This was how it came about:

Down through the years various classes and individuals had made attempts to select a pin, but because of class rivalry they always met with failure. With a new students' council in 1910, the selection of a pin was made possible. Two committees, one from the council consisting of Rena Faubian, Lester Coiner, E. O. Ducker and Edgar Vaughn, and another from the faculty of Professors Hamilton and Eyer and Instructor Weeks. Several designs were submitted, and as these proved unsatisfactory, the committee worked out some of its own. When the committee was unable to decide between two designs, the sophomore members suggested a compromise, and the present design was adopted, and submitted to the students' council for final action.



The council met, Wednesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Nine members were present. After some preliminary business, they took up the report of the pin committee. A spirited discussion took place in the course of which A. R. Losh made a plea for the adoption of the pin of the 1910 class, as a college pin. A vote was then taken, resulting 6-2 in favor of adopting the pin submitted by the committee. A. R. Losh and James West voted against it. The Council president did not vote.



LOOKING EAST FROM BLUEMONT

College Bell

"COME in" said the old bell as the dusty investigator emerged from the darkness, brushing the cobwebs from his clothes. "I don't have callers often, now. My, how they used to flock up here when I first moved.

"I see you're interested. Well, sit down, and I'll tell you about myself. I was, as my inscription reads, cast at E. Troy, N. Y., in 1860, and I was presented to old Bluemont college by Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass., in the same year. It was a great day for me, when, after a long, hard journey, I was elevated, with great ceremony, to my place on the main building on what is now called the old college farm. It was a pretty place, and those were stirring times."



COLLEGE BELL

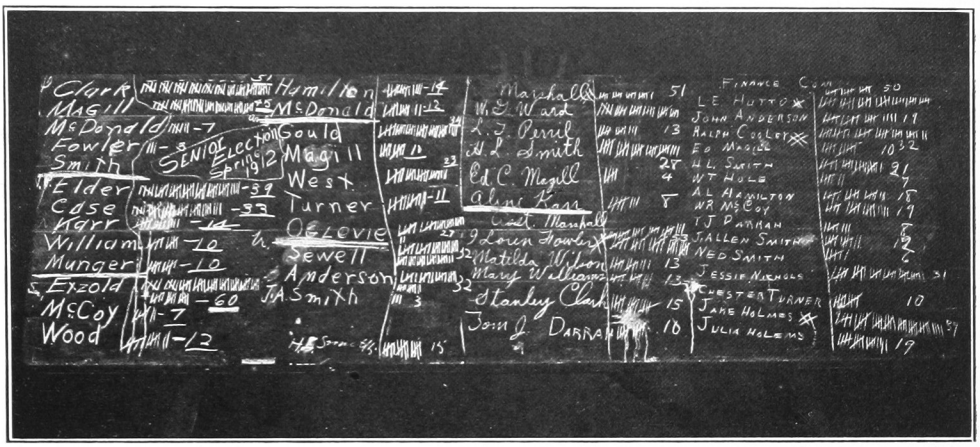
The old bell nodded softly to itself. The rattle of a passing coal wagon seemed to rouse the narrator and it continued. "Those boys and girls used to have some great times then. The dormatories burned, and I was brought to town. My next seat was in the first building on the present campus, the Armory, I believe they call it now. Well, I have not seen that building for a long time because of the new ones between us. I was happy then, as I called the boys and girls to chapel, upstairs in the north end of that building. I stayed there about ten years, after which, I was removed to my present position in Anderson Hall.

"Student pranks? O, yes, I have had some rough treatment. I used to shed my clapper at intervals to scare that young drawing teacher by the name of Walters. Many times in the night have I had visitors who left my clapper so swathed in rags that I could not make a sound. Some students used to

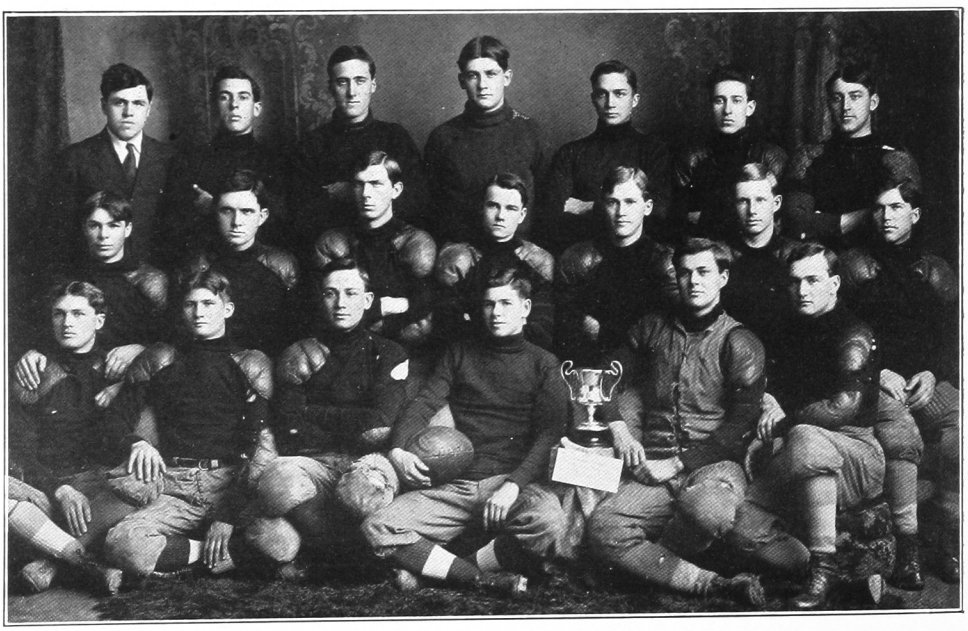
think it fun to wire me in position so I could not be rung and often they tied my clapper down. Once, in the '70's, I was turned upside down and filled with water. Much chopping, and more bad words did not remove the ice chunk that formed during that cold night. All next day curious students gazed up at me as the smoke from the fire used to thaw me out, floated from the tower.

"In 1905 company came and bore away my clapper, the one I brought from New York in 1861, and I heard the janitor say it was made into souvenirs. He also said it wouldn't happen again. It hasn't happened since, either, and you're the first that's been up here for a long time. I wonder how you got up?"

The narrative was ended. The visitor rose and looked out through the rapidly approaching dusk. Down the river came the soft echo of a train. Nearer lay the scattered lights of the town. Along the cement walks was heard the sharp, quick tread of belated students going down, and faintly, through the empty corridors, echoed the janitor's—"all out."



RETURNS FROM THE SENIOR ELECTION, MARCH 28, 1912



CLASS CHAMPIONS, JUNIOR YEAR

Alumni

IT has been said that the greatest asset of an institution is its alumni. Perhaps that is true—at any rate after one has come to regard his Alma Mater with the retrospective eyes of an alumnus, he is glad to believe it. Still, to be an effective body, the alumni must be an organized body, and organization has been very greatly lacking in the graduate population of the college. To be sure, an alumni association has been in existence since 1879, whose chief mission has been to arrange for reunions; but it has been, from the first, notoriously short of funds, and always hampered by its inability to legislate for more than a year in advance, because all the business is done by the few who happen to attend the annual business meeting in commencement week—a number which varies a good deal in its individuals from year to year.



WILLIAM E. SMITH '93, Who Organized the First Branch Alumni Association

Beginning with 1884, reunions, with alumni addresses and a banquet, were held triennially, but in 1910 it was decided to change the order, and substitute an annual luncheon for faculty members and alumni on commencement day. The new way is less pretentious than the old, and less expensive.

In 1905 began the publication of The Alumnus, a monthly magazine devoted to the alumni, which was a medium through which the graduates might hear of one another, and express themselves upon college affairs. The magazine was nominally under the control of thirty alumni stockholders, and was edited by one of them. They expected to push the publication until the alumni association should assume the responsibility and financial backing, but the stock company never was really organized, and the alumni association never took the matter up, so the publication struggled along, badly supported, finally ending its career in 1910.

A dozen or more branch alumni associations have existed during the past few years in various places where "two or three were gathered together," and these have done much to feed college enthusiasm and engender lively interest in all college affairs up to date. The different headquarters were Washington, D. C., Chicago, Kansas City, Wichita, Manhattan, Wabaunsee, Russell, Grand Junction, (Colorado) Seattle, and Oakland (California). The alumni of the eastern states, and those of southern California, were likewise organized. Some of these associations have been allowed to die, but others have continued to develop in numbers and activity. At the time of the A. Y. P. exposition, H. C. Rushmore, '79, of the Kansas City association, noted among the alumni as a booster, conceived the idea of an alumni excursion to Seattle. The question was brought up in the different associations, the plans were announced through the Alumnus, and on the fourth of July, Mr. Rushmore and his party were carried westward in a special car. The trip was a "joy forever," with stopovers

and other special privileges arranged by the promotor. During the visit to the exposition they were the guests of the Seattle association, and on Kansas day all the alumni in the city engaged in a grand reunion.

The history of the branch associations, and something of what one of them is doing, is told by Mr. Rushmore in the following letter:

"The Kansas City branch was the first local chapter of the alumni association to be organized. William E. Smith, of the class of 1893, originated the idea, early in 1903. Those who helped him were; Sam Van Blarcom, '91, Clay Coburn, '91, Ted Morse, '95, B. L. Short, '82, and H. C. Rushmore, '79.

"The project was so enthusiastically received that on Saturday night, March 21, 1903, we held our first banquet and business meeting in the Midland Hotel. It is a matter of pride with us of the Kansas City branch that we not only originated the idea, but that in all other respects we outshine any other single branch association!

"It has been our custom to have a banquet each year in March, and an outdoor picnic in September. Our annual banquet is now fixed for the first Friday night of March, and our September picnic the second Saturday of the month. If any of our brethern, elsewhere, have better cooks than our Kansas City 'girls' permit me to say we live in Missouri.

"We have had for our presidents: Will E. Smith, 1891, Clay E. Coburn, 1891, Phil Creager, 1891, B. L. Short, 1882, Y. W. Smith, 1893, Horace Pope, 1894, A. T. Kinsley, 1899, Frank Yeoman, 1898, H. C. Rushmore, 1879, and the present incumbent, Arthur Helder, 1904.

"Mrs Eusebia Mudge Tompson, of 1893, is the excellent secretary and treasurer; Clarence Chandler, of 1900, furnishes the watermelons, cantelopes, chickens and landscape effects for our outdoor functions, and he received his reward last September by being elected vice-president.

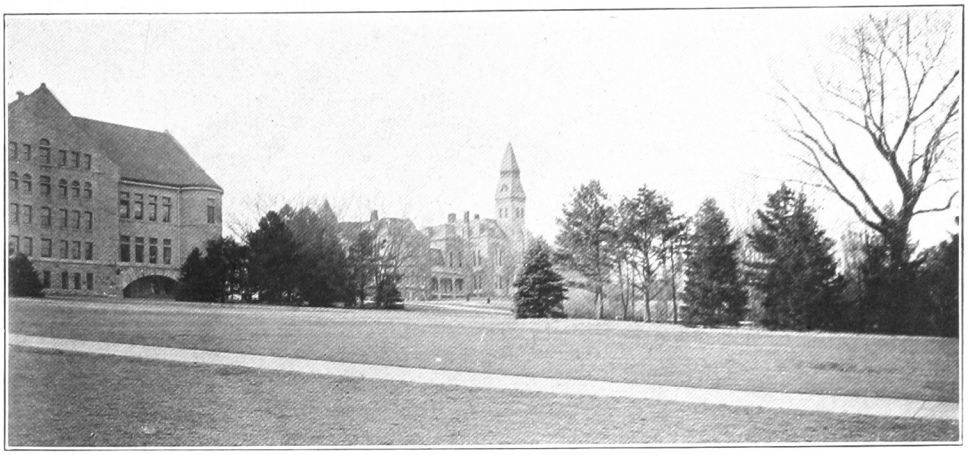
"If the good die young, Clarence Chandler is a reincarnation of a Buff Cochin chicken strangled to death by watermelon or cantelope seeds.

"We boys and girls of the Kansas City association are a jolly, loyal, sociable, usable, refreshing lot of young folks; our grandchildren are in the college.

"If space permitted, it would be interesting as a matter of record if more could be said concerning the work which our Kansas City Association has accomplished. If one undertook to name certain triumphs of our association, then necessity would demand many more. The historian can only file a claim which it remains for others successfully to disprove, that no other association excels this one.



PICNIC OF THE KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION



"THERE IS A SPOT THAT I LOVE FULL WELL"

"I am enclosing herein a snapshot of our September, 1911, group at Budd Park, Kansas City, Mo. The picture was taken by the son of Albert Deitz, of 1885. The young man and his sister are students at college, today.

"Permit me to congratulate the editors of the 1912 Royal Purple for their happy conception in making a 'feature' of the branch alumni associations. This will be interesting history when our Centennial in 1963 shall have arrived.

"Professor Walters will then be 'Historian Emeritus' and our great grandchildren will go to him for data concerning the kindergarten days of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Amen!"

A. G. Kittell has written the following account of the Topeka association:

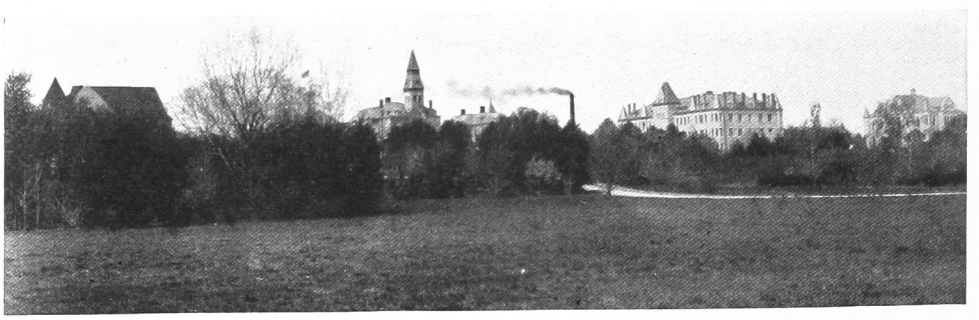
"With the exception of Manhattan, Topeka is the home of more ex-K. S. A. C. folk than any other city in the universe. Including the country immediately tributary to the city, there are to be found nearly 150 members of the great college family, and a happy, prosperous lot of Kansans they are. There we find classes represented that hark back to the days when the college really was 'a country town academy,' as our honored F. D. Coburn saw fit to call it not many years ago. There also we find the graduate of recent days, for the capital city has been taking its toll regularly from every succeeding class, as it passed beyond the doors of the college. But, be the graduate of the ancient days or a more recent product, all will welcome heartily any and all members of the class of 1912 who decide to cast their fortunes with the city by the Kaw, after the commencement days of June, 1912.

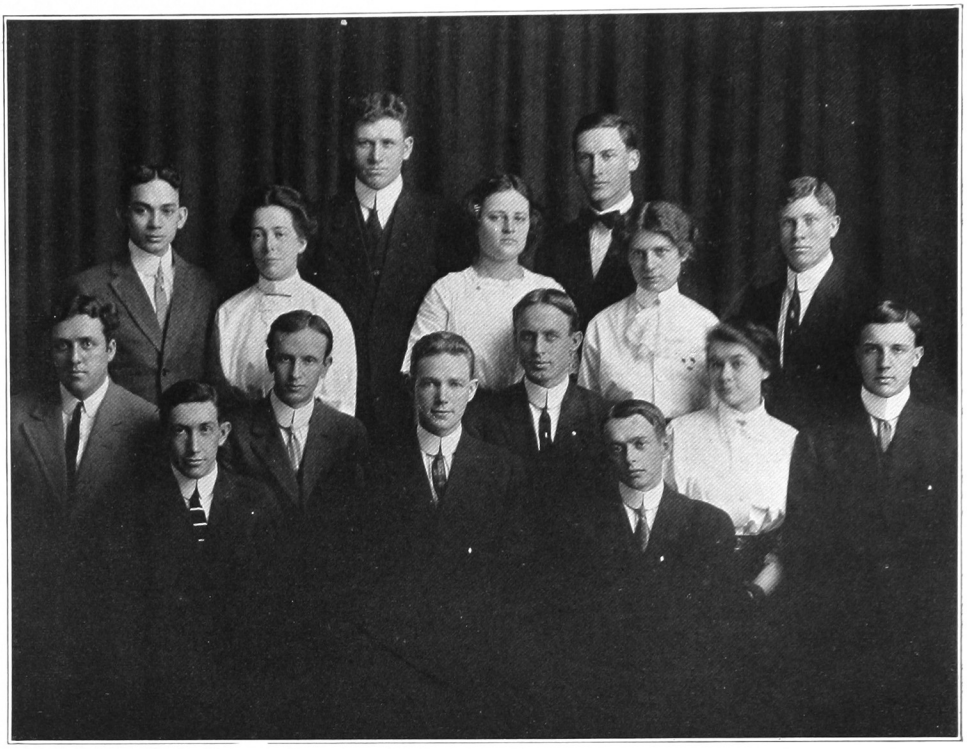
"An organization, known as the K. S. A. C. Alumni Association of Topeka, is maintained, which adds much to the social life of its members. Meetings are held with more or less regularity, every month, either at the home of a member or at some central point such as the Commercial Club rooms. Delightfully informal gatherings they are, where old and young are unconsciously ushered back into the old college spirit. Reminiscences of former days mingle with present day news of the college. During the season of one or the other of the athletic sports, these meetings are the distributing point of the latest 'dope' on the team and the schedule. Here the chances of the team against K. U. or Washburn, are discussed by 'has beens' in K. S. A. C. athletics, with almost the same vehemence and interest as that displayed by the present day sophomore or junior, lounging about the south radiator, or in the Co-op book store.

"Among the yearly functions of the organization, there is the annual spring banquet, of which five have passed. Here we find the one time college orators demonstrating how much they have forgotten oratorically, since they left college. One or more members of the college faculty usually are present. These talks given by the professors constitute one of the most entertaining features of the evening.

"A second banquet is held in the fall, at the time of the State Teachers' Association meeting in Topeka. At this banquet the members are chiefly listeners except as called upon to 'extemporate.' A third annual function is the picnic in late summer. The picnic of 1911 marked the introduction of an annual baseball game between teams representing the graduates and ex-students of the four years previous to the date of the picnic as against all others attending college prior to that time. The first annual game was a hard fought one, in which several former K. S. A. C. stars exhibited the remnant of their prowess. The contest ended in favor of the younger generation, by a score of 9 to 5. As a sequel to this baseball game, the winners entertained the losers at a smoker in the Commercial Club rooms this spring.

"In the Topeka Alumni Association are to be found persons who were more or less well known during their college hays. Some have won distinction. There, for instance, we find H. W. Jones '88, author of 'Alma Mater,' our college song. I. D. Graham, an ex-student and once secretary of the college, is editor of the Kansas Farmer. E. G. Gibson, '96, is assistant city engineer. 'Skelly' Davis, '04, is assistant electrician of the Santa Fe railway system. There, also, we meet W. A. Turner, Otho True, and J. H. Whipple, Aggie football stars of the past. Carl Mallon, '07, of baseball and football fame, and J. Tompkins, well known to baseball fans of the early 'naughty' classes, also call Topeka their home. Howard Rhodes, '96, and Wilma (Cross) Rhodes, '04, constitute part of the capital city's population. L. W. Hayes, '96, is to be found in the employ of the Rock Island railroad as are also Arthur Rhodes, '05, Ralph Hunter and John Carnahan who are more recent students. C. J. Stratton, '11, and A. G. Kittell, '09, were both former Students' Herald editors, and Marie (Fenton) Kittell, '09, claim Topeka as their home. Mr. Stratton and Mr. Kittell are on the payroll of the Capper publications. Frank Daniels and Bertha (Romine) Daniels, Jay L. Smith, '08, and Blanche (Robertson) Smith, '08, B. D. Jeffs and Anna (Tolin) Jeffs, '08, D. A. Kratzer, '09, and Alma (Warden) Kratzer, Frank Ferris and Bernice (Dodge) Ferris, Will Porter and Gweneth (Petty) Porter, Harry Imes, '06, and Grace (Apitz) Imes, are among the ex-K. S. A. C.-ites who have more recently set up housekeeping in Topeka. C. H. Withington, '07, Virginia Meade, '09, and Ada and Actea Kennedy are teachers in the Topeka city schools. Miss Maude Curry, '01, is to be found at the Santa Fe office building; Ray Tillbury, '08, is in the testing department of the Santa Fe, and Fred McKinnell, '08, is a Topeka draftsman. There are others, many others, but this writer has not yet come in touch with them, and therefore this list must necessarily remain incomplete."





CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE FORUM



CHARLES DILLON, Professor of Industrial Journalism.



WAITING TO RESERVE THE LECTURE COURSE SEATS



WHEAT PLATS



"AT REST"

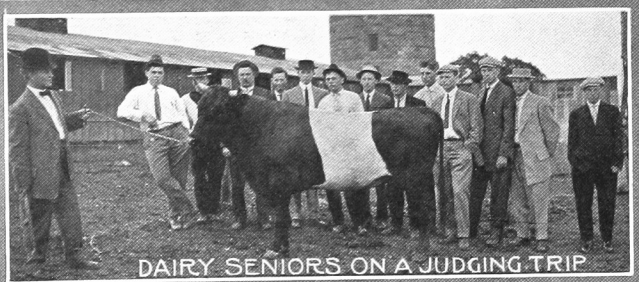




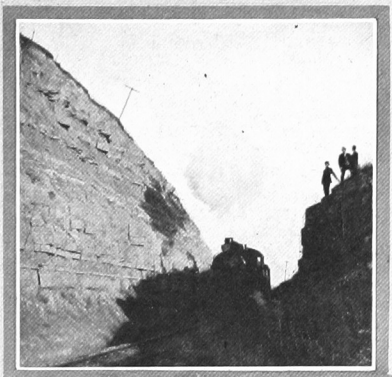


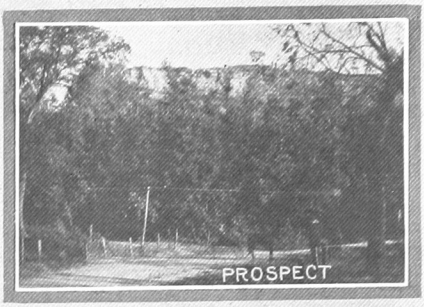
AFTER CHAPEL



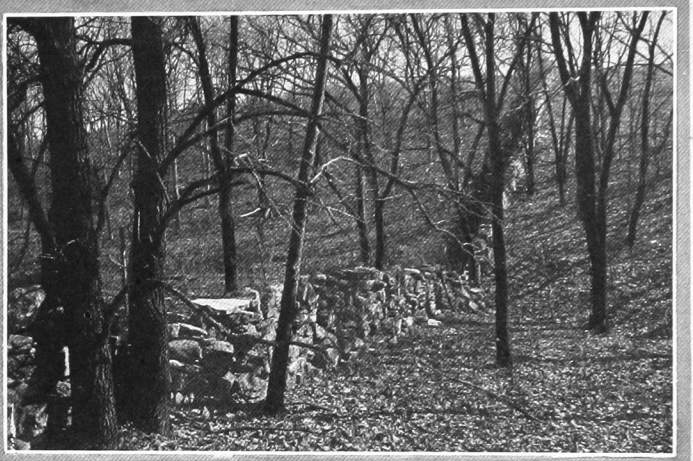


DAIRY SENIORS ON A JUDGING TRIP





PROSPECT

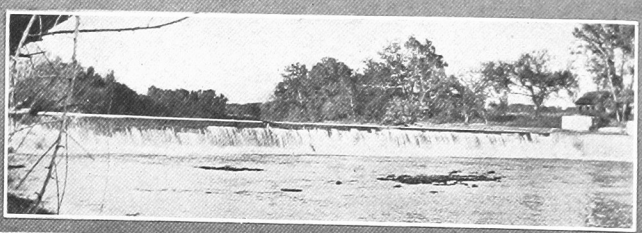




STEVENS AND THE SNAKE



ATHENIANS AND BROWNINGS



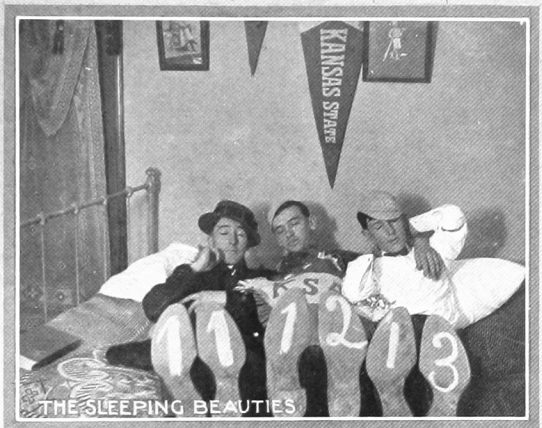


THE REMAINS

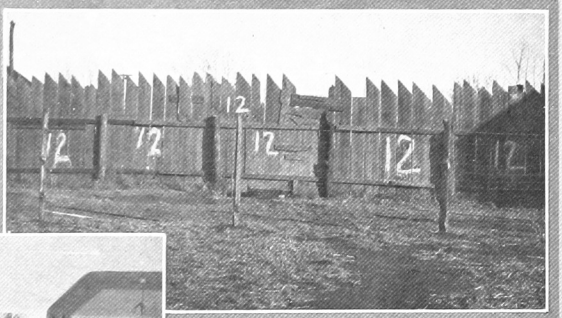


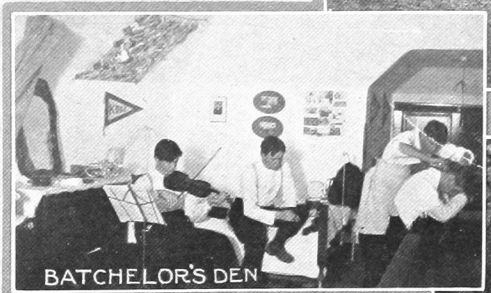
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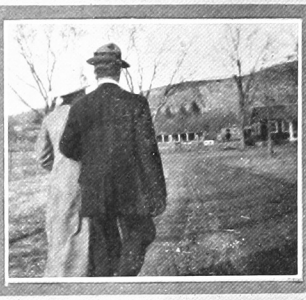
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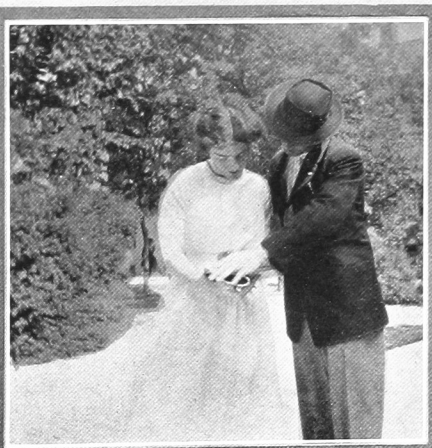
PUBLISHED BY
CLASS OF 1912













The Fussing Editor Picks the All College Team

THE Fussing Editor has had some difficulty this year in picking out the All College Biddy-Fussing Team. All the old men were out in better form than in any preceding season, and there was much promising material among the new men. The men have been chosen according to Girls' Gossip Rulings for individual ability, and also with the view of selecting the best rounded team and the ablest in all departments.

The ends have been selected on account of their great experience in the game. Without question, T. A. Case and I. A. Moorehead are the men for the position, since for aggressiveness and successful playing they are in a class by themselves. The editor believes both have reached the right end and neither got left.

Glenn Paddleford is also entitled to honorable mention for this position, but is hardly the accomplished player necessary for a place, since he reached the end only last winter term.

The men in the back field are not stars, but consistent ground gainers. All four have wonderful powers of endurance, and break through any interference in a masterly style. The position of full-back has been given to Orville Giger, and quarter to V. E. Miller. George Kernohan and Albert Mack are the halves. Special mention for this position should also be given to Clyde Stevens and Merle Collins, both of whom have a wonderful grasp of plays.

Edwin McDonald and Stanley Clark have played a steady game at center all season. Mac got his start playing in the Web-Euro training school, while Clarke represents the Hamps. Clarke was in the game at all times, but while there was no chance to compare him with Mac in actual competition, the Web man is the more logical choice.

Tackle positions brought out a number of first class men. The right tackle position, however, belongs without question to Dave Gray of the Phi Alphas, while Scott McDonald has made good his claim to the position of left. Both men are noted for speed, and all around playing. They tackle hard and sure, and have the ability to break down almost any defense. In fact, their playing is of the sensational order.

Guard positions have not the same number of candidates; and with the exception of E. A. Vaughn and Roy Alexander, there is little choice. Alexander was one of the season's sensational finds. His touchdown early in the season was a surprise to even his most ardent admirers. In kicking, Vaughn is able to hold his own with anyone. He is both an offensive and defensive player.

On the opposite page are given several snap shots of some of the season's most exciting plays. The upper pictures show tackles Gray and McDonald blocking a forward pass. The picture at the center, left, shows half-back Mack scoring a touchdown. The one at the center, right, shows a sensational run by full-back Giger. In the lower, left hand corner is shown Vaughn making a thrilling fair catch. The other pictures show only early season form.

Who's Who at K. S. A. C.

Smith, Harry Lewis—Founder of Siwash College. Noted for his stand-in with the ladies of the faculty. Would rather play bridge than write jokes for the Royal Purple.

Gray, David—The gallant little Drummer Boy. Smokes the strongest pipe at K. S. A. C.

Pingree, Grey Giles—Introduced the Van Dyke beard at Kansas State Agricultural College. The most confirmed woman hater on the campus.

Hayes, William Patrick, alias Dolphie—Landlord of the entomology insectary. When Prexy issued his famous boarding house ukase, Dolphie was ordered to move because of the Lady Bugs in the greenhouse.

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Young, George Asbury, alias "Red"—Biggest bluffer in college. Reforms at the end of every term. President of the Grafters' Union.

Musser, Karl Bryant—President of the Browning Literary Society. Talented actor and musician. Composer of the touching little ballad—"I love me, love me, love me, I'm my own sweet-heart."

Aberle, Elizabeth—American History shark and chemistry gun. Has more E's to the square inch than any one in college except "Sister." Connoisseur of precious stones. Does not care for diamonds, but has decided preference for the white topaz.

Earnhart, Edith—The lady from Indiana. Horticulturist and landscape gardener, makes a specialty of Earnhart's Mammoth Beef Steak Tomatoes.

Etzold, Mabel Louise—President of the Girls' Rooters Club, and Little Sister to the football team.

Karr, Alice Aline—The girl with the golden hair. Noted actress. Created the role of Susie in the Military Play. Chaperon and mother to the Eta Betas.

Pierson, Amelia Gertrude—Champion of Women's Rights and leader of the Anvil chorus. Wears G. S. on her senior pin instead of H. E., but never the less makes a specialty of Library Lab.

Fry, Clarence Griffing—He is advertised by his loving friends.

Williams, Louis Coleman—Debater and Hot Air Expert. Said to be the drollest man in college? Keeper and trainer of the human, man eating octopus, which he exhibits in all political speeches.

Ogilvie, Valerie Almina—Organizer, reformer, and suffragette.

Ward, Walter Gilling—Famous politician and political grafter. Has held every office in college except president of the short course girls. Said to be easily taken in by Sells.

Graper, Elmer Oscar—The handsomest man in college. Noted for his stage manner, said to be a combination of Nat Goodwin and Richard Mansfield.

Case, Thomas Arthur—The man with the Paderewski hair. Poses for the Twelves as a horrible example of the effects of matrimony.

Fowler, Ira Loren, alias "Shorty"—Admits that he is the most popular man in college. Used by the animal husbandry department to tie prize stock to.

Magill, Edmund Charles—The Windy Wonder from Wichita. Noted for his original theories on the subject of alarm clocks. Advocates a uniform life history for all insects as a step toward conservation of mental effort.

Sherwood, Virgie and Etta—Twins, sisters and both girls. There is supposed to be a way to tell which is one and which the other, but no one has been able to find it. Have been the innocent means of making many students join the Temperance League.

Cooper, John Ralph—Author of "O You Great Big Beautiful Dahl!" Considered by the Hort department of such value that they lock him in the safe for safe keeping.

Callen, Speer—Artist, poet, and writer of stories about silos. Never known to get up in time for breakfast. Was an athlete before he became fat.

Collins, Merle—Debater, and authority on inflated atmosphere. Song writer. President of the Batchelors' Club.

Gould, Lee—Specialist in handling Lint. Much interested in basket ball, and all who play it. The father of the '12s.

Anderson, John—A Y. M. C. A. Boy. Grafts the dear people in the summer. Special student in agricultural economics.

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PRESIDENT WATERS IN "HOG KILLING" TIME

STUDENTS' HERALD

Students who have attended the Kansas State Agricultural College know the true worth of the Students' Herald. If you ask them what they think of it, they will tell you that it is one of the best semi-weekly college papers published in Kansas. All students of the college who are abreast of the times are subscribers to the Students' Herald.

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A WORD TO THE NEW STUDENTS

If you are a new student, do not forget that the Students' Herald is the only student publication of the college, that it gives all the college news, that it represents the inteests of the students, that it costs but $1.00 a year and that it will be sent to any post office in the United States or Europe.

The above statement applies to anyone regardless of whether he is a student or not.

Among the Latest Books

The Book Lovers', *Shakespeare*—The latest volume of the set is an attractive library edition of Romeo and Juliet, edited by L. N. Ambler, with introduction, and notes by Ellen Hall. K. S. A. C. printing department. Paper, 25 cents net.

The Wildcat Trail, *R. H. Pollom*—Lovers of nature stories will hail with delight this charming little book, made up of accounts of long Sunday afternoon walks. The wonderful, descriptive touches throughout prove the author is no nature faker, but the real thing in his line. Aztex Press—12 Mo. Price $1.25 net.

The Gentle Grafter, *Viva McCray*—A dainty little book of verse, of which the following is an example, "Howe'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only trouble to be good." Gift Book edition with drawings by Harrison Fisher, $2.50 net.

What I Like About me, *A. L. Hamilton*, (better known by his pen name, "Windy")—Unusually interesting and readable for a scientific treatise. The book shows the results of much careful research work. In 3 volumes, Price $1.75.

Helpful Hints for D. S. Diners, *by the '12 girls*, (Edited and revised by Dean Van Zile)—A little book of etiquette written especially for the benefit of the senior boys taking the course in table manners. A few rules that will be found especially valuable are here quoted:

"Never tip the waitress; it might upset her.

"In eating salads, always lay the lettuce leaf carefully to one side. The cook will need it to garnish the salad for tomorrow.

"If the waitress spills hot tomato soup down your back, don't swear. It isn't good form, and besides she probably will bring you another dish.

"If the chicken you are carving bounces off the platter into the lap of your hostess, ask her, politely, to select her favorite piece, and then return the rest. It will save her embarrassment, if you make it seem you are in the habit of carving that way.

"Grapes should not be eaten with a nut cracker."

Paper, 25 cents net, linen 50 cents.

Key to the Royal Purple Jokes, *by the Annual Board*—The most helpful book of the age. No home should be without it. Professor Dillon says, "By the aid of this Key, some of the jokes in the Royal Purple may be made to seem almost human." Chester Turner woke himself up nights laughing after he read it. Royal Purple Press—16 Mo. $1.50 net.

Adventures in Friendship, *Lucy Platt*—Not a dull page from start to finish. So full of thrills and heart interest no reader can lay the book down until it is finished. Although an attempt has been made to disguise the characters, those familiar with K. S. A. C. will recognize many old acquaintances. The book is a sequel to "The College Widow." Franklin Press. $1.50 net.

My Neighbor's Best Receipes

Collected by the D. S. Editor.

Angel Food, *Recommended by Carl Butler*—First get your angel. Then feed her a liberal amount of chocolates—Huyler's preferred—with frequent sundries at "Mother's." Mix all with American Beauties and Violets, and flavor with flattery, ardent glances, and theater tickets. Chapel dates may be added, if desired.

Be careful not to let any other fellow walk across the campus with her, as the slightest jars may cause the angel to fall out with you.

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of a literary society, add to it the presidency of the senior class, a place on the debating council and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Stir in a dash of Royal Purple, Students' Herald staff, athletic association and dramatic club. Then fold in the management of the Co-ops, presidency of the Alpha Zetas and the K. Club. Turn into a political pan, and let stand for one term in a prominent place out of sight of the faculty and students' council.

Lemonade, or what to do when the Lemon calls, *Especially recommended by the Eta Betas*—Take one fresh lemon—if you can't possibly escape—and let it sit alone in the parlor for twenty minutes. When you can't find any excuse for longer delay, put on your third, sweetest smile, go down stairs, and give him the address of welcome.

Try conversation for the first hour, using such subjects as the weather; knocks on professors; the last show, and the junior "Prom." For the next hour, show him your kodak book and post card album.

At ten o'clock, sing to him: "Good Night, Dear," "Sing me to Sleep," and "Dreaming."

If this does not produce the desired result, have your roommate throw her shoes down hard on the floor over head, while the girl across the hall sets off an alarm clock. As a last resort, give him his hat, regret politely that he thinks he must hurry away, and ask him to come again (When you'll be out of town).

Library Sandwiches, *Contributed by Lois Gist*—Take one double desk in the corner fartherest away from the librarian. Spread well with text-books and magazines. For filling, use two students; D. S. and Ag is a good combination, with a dressing made of low whispers, coquettish glances, and suppressed giggles.

Thesis Subjects

Edwin McDonald: My First Case.
Chester Turner: Personal Observation of the Upper Air Currents.
Frances Case: Personality of Orators.
Amelia Pierson: The Art of Sarcasm.
Carl Breese: How to Finance a Dramatic Club.
Shorty Fowler and Dudley Pellette: The Long and the Short of the '12s.
Effie Mulford: How to Escape Committee Work.
Edwin Hungerford: How to Be an Indian.
O. E. Giger: What I Know of Roberts' Rules of Order. (Editor's Note: This article is very short.)
Squire Gould: The Basic Principles Underlying the Number of Girls a Man Should Go With While in College.
Ephriam Ostlund: The Girls of Washington County.
Louis Hutto: Hot Air Production.
E. A. Vaughn: What I Know About Debating.
Mina Ogilvie: Why I Admire Football Players.
Guy Pingree: Whiskers and How to Grow Them.
Edith Payne: Kittens.
Fred Ruffner: How to be a Sport.

Katharyn Curless: Speaking of hat pins: "I once stabbed a fellow with one on an excursion."

Louis Hutto: "What part of the human anatomy is that?"

Bill Grinter: "Say, Musser, what makes the holes in cheese?"

Karl Musser: "The old cow must have stuttered."

Bunt Speer, to Mike: "How much does a gram of water weigh?"

Mike: "I don't remember; I have forgotten my chemistry, and I always use quarts, anyway."

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Unsolved—A Mystery of the Gridiron

By the Author of "It Never Should Happen Again"

THE editor * sat in the library reading "The Ladies Home Journal." Outside, the wind howled furiously, and swirling, stinging snow flakes dashed against the window pane. It was the day of the Creighton football game.

Fifth hour ended and sixth began. A smile flickered on the editor's classic features. He read on.

Then a bustle and stir arose in the library. Students looked up from their books(1), cast a glance at the storm without(2), and began to read again. Others, braver in spirit, buttoned coats tightly, turned up collars, and grimly started for the game.

But the editor still read on(3).

Sixth hour ended. The editor sighed. Then he laid down the Journal regretfully. A group of girls passed the editor's table on their way to the game. In spite of upturned collars, and caps snugly pulled down over shell-like ears, it could be seen they were peaches.

Recollections of his duty(4) as a rooter, came over the editor with a rush(5).

He arose and followed the girls. Out of range of Miss Barnes' watchful eye, the editor caught up with them.

"Going down to the game?" he asked, in his well known, genial tones.

"Sure, Squire," replied the leader(6). With courtly grace, he fell(7) in step, and the procession proceshed to the gridiron.

The bleachers were bare and deserted(8). A few loyal rooters paced up and down the side lines, stamping icy feet, and swinging cold-numbed hands. Others huddled about a crackling bonfire, blazing defiance to the storm.

Upon the field, the heroic team struggled bravely against the hostile elements (9). Great beads of ice stood on Jake Holmes' noble brow. Ike Hehn, with brawny hand, dashed snow from his eyes.

Then came the touchdown. The crowd went mad. Yell after yell froze on the icy air. The editor wrung the hand of the girl beside him.

When the jubilation subsided, the editor looked about him. The girl beside him was the only one of the group left. She had retreated far within the recesses of her coat, and her fairy form was shivering(10).

"You're cold," said the editor. "How'd you guess it?" she retorted with blue lips and chattering teeth.

"Let's cut this out and go home where it's warm," the editor urged.

The girl was too cold to resist. He took her arm, and together they fought their way homeward.

At the "Co-op" corner, the girl turned. "I must leave you here," she murmured.

The editor's face fell(12). "Can't I go any further, Miss—Miss—" he hesitated. Then he blurted out, "you'll have to excuse me—I've got such a beastly poor memory—I can't recall your name."

She cast a scornful eye(13) at him. "Probably not," she retorted, "for you've never been introduced to me!"(14)

The editor promptly fainted(15). When he recovered, she was gone. He muttered softly to himself(16). Who was she? Her eyes had glowed like twin stars(17), and her voice, in spite of the cold, had chimed like a silver bell (18). Would he ever see her again?(19)

(Continued in our next issue.)

*. He wasn't really elected editor until winter term, but it sounds better in the story.

1. They probably were reading "That Reminds Me."

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2	" Gloves	2.00	1	Tennis Racket	3.00
6	Ties	3.00	4	" Balls	1.80
4	Shirts	4.00		K.C.A.C. Jewelry	2.50
1	Jersey	2.50		Pennants and Posters	3.00
4	Union Suits	4.00	1	Alarm Clock	1.00
1	Dz. Handkerchiefs	1.00		Brushes and Toilet articles	3.00
1	Pair Rubbers	1.00	1	Suit Case	4.00
4	Pairs Military Gloves	1.00		Belts, Suspenders, etc.	1.50
1	Umbrella	1.50		Shop and Lab. Clothes	3.50
	Hats and Caps	5.00		Pocket Books and Purses	1.50
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2. Why, without going to the game, of course. That's easy.
3. He had gotten to "Pretty Girl Papers" by that time.
4. He never did have any trouble seeing his duty when a pretty girl was concerned.
5. That's the way they usually come in stories.
6. They were his sister Ionians, hence the familiar form of address.
7. The walks were somewhat slippery it seems.
8. The gang wasn't all there, that time.
9. Likewise against the Creighton eleven.
10. It hadn't warmed up any yet.
11. That wasn't hard for him. He was the brainiest man of the class.
12. Fortunately he caught it before it struck ground. It was so cold it might have broken.
13. She didn't hit him. Girls can't throw straight.
14. She wasn't one of first bunch at all. She got with the other girls down at the game.
15. May be he just feinted.
16. Probably it was the "Naughty word" that shocked the faculty.
17. All heroine's eyes do.
18. Even if she hadn't tolled her name.
19. Read the next number and see. The author isn't going to tell now.

Senior Girl, at Psychology reference shelf: "Where is Angell?".

Roy Davis: "Here I am."

Professor Price in American History: "At the constitutional convention were congressmen, generals, and men who had been ministers to foreign countries. Were there any governors?"

Senior Girl: "Yes, sir, there was Gouverneur Morris."

Professor Isles in American History: "What references have you found best in this course, Miss Case?"

Frances Case: "I like McDonald best."

T. J. Harris: "If I take a girl to that banquet who is rather pale and sickly and doesn't eat very much, I wonder if I couldn't get a rebate on the price of her plate."

Student: "I am thinking of taking a course in medicine after I am graduated."

T. J. Harris: "If you ever do that I will take a course in undertaking, and we'll work together."

Raymond Jones: "This doggone girl proposition is what's hurting me."

Official Chapel Score Card.

	Jokes	Hot Air	Stories Bum	Stories Good	Knocks	Hold on Audience	General Average
Mike	17	6	0	6	2	20	93
Dillon	4	11	1	2	1	15	85
McKeever	½	10	0	0	3	5	69
Elbert Hubbard	5	2	1	1	6	11	83
Searson	3	15	4	1	1½	14	82
Chemistry King	1	0	0	0	0	2	12
Squire Gould	1½	13	1	0	4	6	26
Frank Harris	0	0	0	0	0	½	23
Johnson	0	3	0	0	0	14	76
Dickens	4	5	1	2	5	17	84
Walters	1	2	1	1	0	7	37
Kammeyer	1	1	0	0	0	10	78
Price	0	0	0	0	0	7	70
Jake Holmes	0	3	0	0	0	6	40
Roberts	0	4	0	0	2	3	37
Willard	2	8	0	0	10	6	78

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What the Fraternities Spiel to New Men

Aztex

You can't make any mistake in joining us. We take only juniors and seniors, and don't get any giddy subfreshmen or "short-horns." Most of our fellows are singers, and we can get you into the Glee Club. We have the Y. W. C. A. secretary for our hostess, so you'll get into good form for the D. S. course in table manners next spring.

Phi Alpha Theta

We have the swellest dressed bunch in college. One of our men paid forty dollars for a suit of clothes; and everyone of us wears pajamas. The girls are all crazy about us, and you won't have any trouble getting dates. We just have our Head Fusser 'phone around to the sorority houses every Saturday night and make dates for all the bunch for the week.

Kappa Delta Pi

We're the only fraternity in college that owns a bulldog, and there are so many fellows in the chapter the dog tax doesn't stick any of us very bad. Our fellows land more offices than any two of the other frats, and it won't be long till we have politics all our own way here.

Tau Omega Sigma

We own our house ourselves, and it is far and away the finest fraternity house in town. We don't mind telling you we're the only real sports at K. S. A. C. If you join us we'll teach you to smoke cigarettes, and you can go to all the dances.

Alpha Zeta

Our fraternity has a national charter with chapters all over the country. It's an agricultural fraternity, so you'll learn all about grafting. We'll teach you to call the hogs in Greek, and lots of things that will be helpful when you're out of college.

Campus Daffydills

If the librarians should have a fight, wouldn't Mrs. Gulick?

If Fern Weaver Wreath, would Vera Ware it? No, but Virgie Sherwood.

When Clarence Frys and Edgar Cooks, why isn't Russel Fuller?

Do the engineers think they are in the A. H. department when they hear their Professor Bray?

If the juniors should lead chapel, would they have Ethelyn Pray?

Would Neta Buck if Carrie Cutter?

Aint it Awful?

When Miss Kay lands on you in Trig?

When Prexy can't find the bell in chapel?

When Miss Barnes bawls you out in the Library?

When Miss Dow scolds the senior girls?

When Professor Price rolls his eyes in chapel?

When Miss Becker takes all the cream?

How Coach Lowman talks to the football boys?

The faces Professor Remick makes when he leads devotionals?

That dogs without collars belong to the vets?

That the seniors are always broke when the Royal Purple treasurer comes around?

That the senior girls don't like to sit in the pit during chapel.

The way the faculty howls when the students fail to support a faculty enterprise?

The way the faculty squeals when the students ask them to help support a student organization?

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Royal Purple Question Box

Address all Inquiries to The Question Box

P. M. Hewitt: The quotation you were trying to recall probably is, "Some are born date makers, some achieve dates, and some have 'stuffed dates' thrust upon them." The author is unknown, but the verse is supposed to have been inspired by a Web-Euro "blowout."

Zoo Student: You were quite right. The commandment especially intended for the home economics girls is "Love thy Nabours as thyself." The commandment also is binding on the women members of the board of instruction.

Anxious: You were mistaken. Shelley's "Ode to the West Winds" does not refer to Jimmie.

Garden Girl: According to Mike, it is entirely by accident that the trees in Lovers' Lane are soft maples.

Freshman: The senior was just fooling you. The purple K's worn by Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Pingree, do not stand for "Knockers." Try not to be so gullible next time.

Young Journalist: Yes, the real reason Professor Dillon spent the week at Vesper was to think up a new chapel prayer. He has exhausted all of Robert Louis Stevenson's.

Dora Brown: You probably would have better success with your pictures if you did not use the fixing bath before the developer.

New Student: It does seem a bit suspicious that the President's order to dispatch all dogs found on the campus came so soon after the announcement of a campus lunch room. But cheer up, there may be nothing to it.

English Student: Your friend was right. W. Shakespeare did know what he was talking about when he said there's nothing in a name. Edith Payne's doesn't hurt her; L. T. Perrill is not afraid of his, and if further proof is needed, look at Fairy Lightfoot.

Dudley Atkins: You mustn't take everything as a personal attack. Prexy probably did not refer to you at all when he made his chapel announcement about "Students registered for gas engines." It probably meant one of the public speaking classes.

Music Lover: Your confusion was natural. It is true that the song, "Come Where my Love Lies Dreaming," on the commencement program of forty years ago, is the same song the glee club sings so often in chapel now, but it is not the same glee club.

Sayings of the Seniors

Squire Gould: "Cut out the hot air. We will run real copy in Students' Herald, and not inflated atmosphere."

Merle Collins: "A batchelor's life for me."

Edward Isaac: "Have you paid that Royal Purple assessment, yet?"

Harry Noel, in college annual committee meetings: "Say Nick—."

Roy Alexander: "Let us sing 'Silver Threads Among the Gold.' "

May Hartwell: "Now there is a graduate of Ames, who—."

Alice True: "O, Shaw."

Albert Yeager: "Yes, I intend to get a haircut some day."

Harry Smith: "The easiest way to get money is to marry it."

Merton Cozine: "Now, I should like to let you have the experience of getting those judges, Nichols."

Leon Ambler: "I hope that this track work will lead me to the Hall."

Speer Callen: "If I wasn't so fat I would get up earlier."

Vida Cowgill: "Yes, I might, if it was not for the Price."



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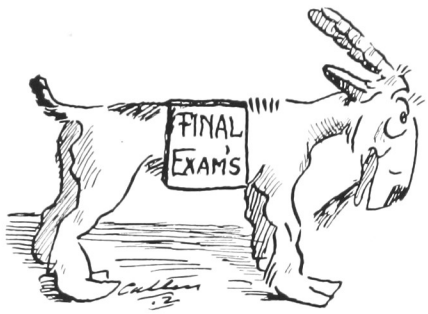
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Professor Kammeyer: "Mr. Fowler, what is economics?"

Shorty Fowler: "It is the science of social business."

Professor Kammeyer: "Would it not be better, Mr. Fowler, to say the social science of business?"

Louis Williams: "Professor Headlee, when did you say the eggs of the codling moth germinated?"

A New Form of a Notice

The play for the Dramatic Club cast will meet Wed. 7 Hr. in old Hamp Hamp.

3.30 Amelia Pierson

Dean McCormick's explanation of the warping of the gymnasium floor: "The moisture in the cement came up into the boards, and caused the floor to rise."

Professor Isles in American History: "Where do you get your dates, Miss Nicolay?"

Josie Nicolay: "In the library."

Professor in Gardening: "How do walks and drives add to our pleasure in gardens?"

Mina Ogilvie: "Well, that depends on where you're going, and whom you are with."

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Eurodelphian Debater: "New things are always opposed. Why, people objected to the first locomotive because it would scare the hens and cows so they wouldn't lay any more eggs."

Doctor Stevens to Ed Isaac, who is using the pencil sharpener in a laboratory class: "We keep that here especially, Mr. Isaac, for children to play with. We let them sharpen their wits on it."

Overheard in the D. S. building: "Well, Squire and I can't decide who proposed. He says I did, but I know he did."

Glenn Buckman, the noted Y. M. C. A. and Christian Endeavor worker was leading the singing once at a religious meeting. At the close of one song he asked the audience: "What's the number of 'Stars in My Crown'? Fifty, I think."

Dr. Rogers: "Mr. Wolcott, if you were examining a mule's hoof, and pushed a hat pin through the fetlock from back to front, what structures would you pass through?"

Roy: "Probably the roof and any other buildings near by."

Professor in Geology class: "Give the composition of igneous rock, Mr. Parrish."

Parrish: "I think it is made of melted saliva."

Assistant T. G. Paterson to animal husbandry seniors: "Where is Harry Smith, this morning?"

Russel Dodderidge: "He's out hunting a cook."

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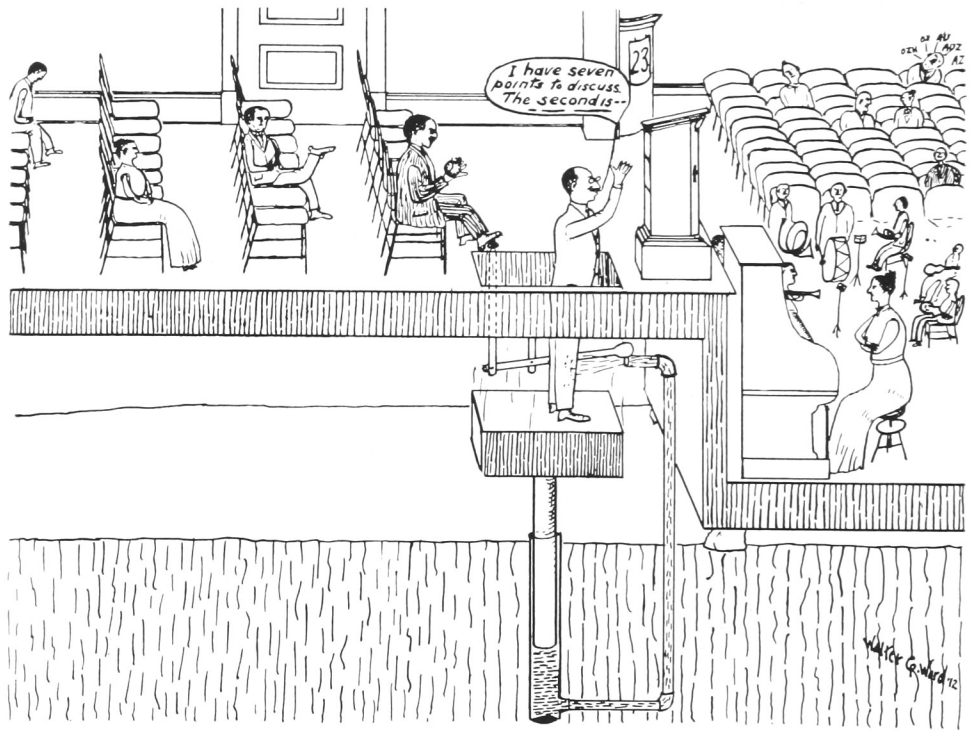
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Down With The Machine!

Do you Honored Senior know how the politics in the past campaigns have been run ?

Last spring the machine doped out the Senior Class slate for the school year of 1911-12 which read as follows: President fall term, Ed Isaacs; President winter term, Walter G. Ward. But Clark was also in for the job. As this was Ward's fourth attempt, his chances were rather slim. So the Machine went to Clark and offered him the Chair for the spring term if he would withdraw from the race for the winter term in Ward's favor. This was done, Clark resigning at the last minute, pleading *OVER WORK.* At the class meeting March 15 the Machine nominated Clark and closed the nominations before another candidate could be proposed. At a regular meeting held March 21 nominations were reopened and the full quota of five candidates for each office was filled.

THIS IS OUR LAST TERM IN COLLEGE.

Nichols is a Web.....rooms with..... Gould a Hamp

Ward is a Web .....and ..... Clark is a Hamp

Come and Help "Bust" the Machine.

NOTE: This was the biggest joke of the year.

GRATITUDE

As we approach the close of another very successful business year, we desire to thank our friends and patrons for making this success possible.
To the members of the class of 1912 we wish immeasurable success.

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Frank B. Graham, Manager of the Publication, and T. W. Morse, B. Sc., '95 M. Sc., '97 K. S. A. C.

With a subscription list that has, practically, doubled every year since it began, the American Breeder will show an average circulation for 1912 of over 35,000. Subscription price—one year, 50 cents; 3 years, $1.00. For copies, or further information, address

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Nabours: "Very good point. Glad you brought it up. You may look it up for next time."

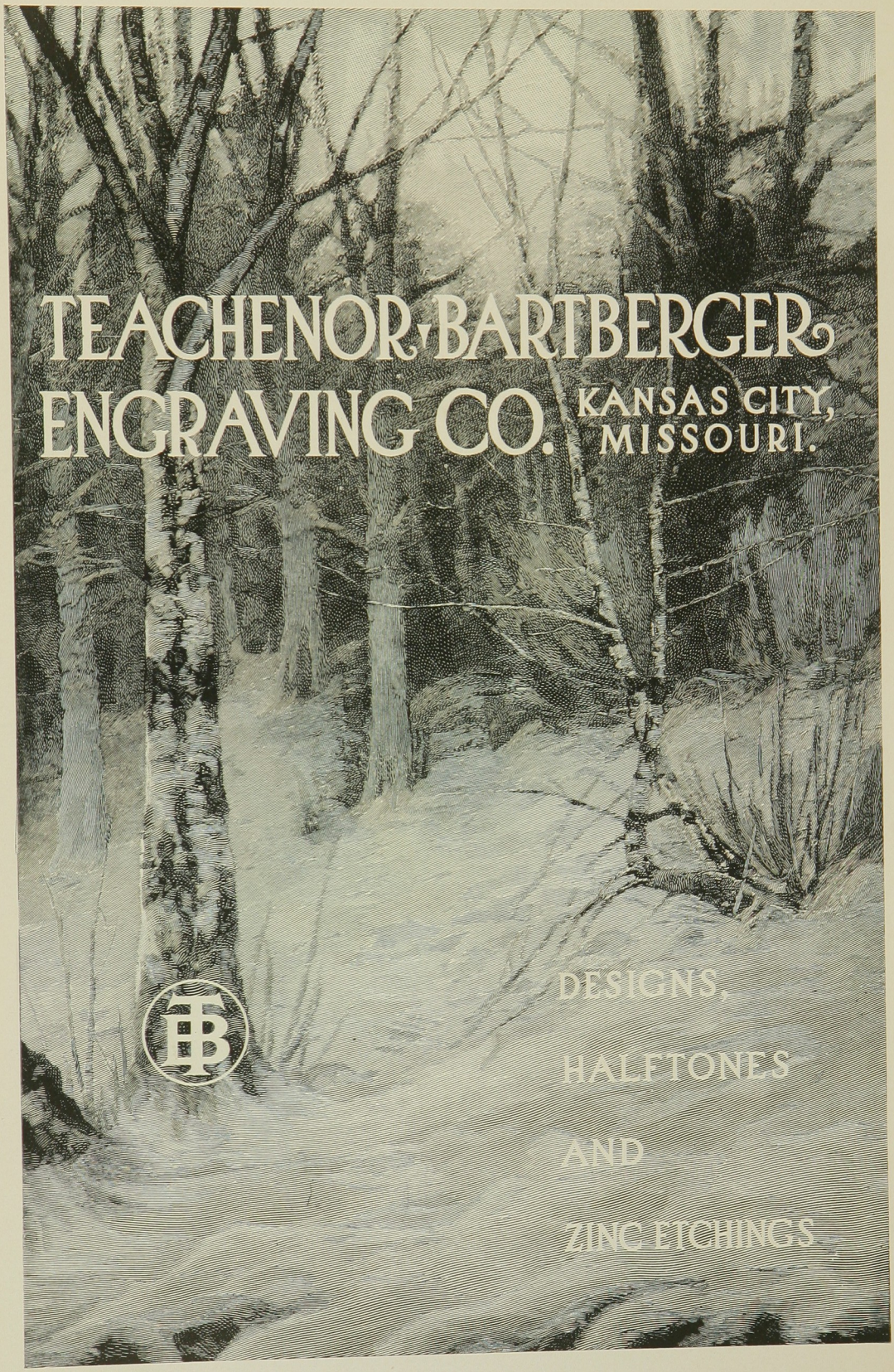
Miss Weeks: "Now that's real interesting."

Dr. Stevens—In subfreshman botany laboratory; a class composed mostly of girls: "The female of the species is denser than the male."

Harry Noel—In history: "I'm not very strong for dates."

Newkirk: "Germany has her Kiser: So do I have mine."

Harry Smith: "I believe I'm going to make some E's this spring term. But not with much Es. Help!


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I cannot spring the old jokes
  I sprang long years ago,
The students start to coughing,
  While some rise up and go.
They mutter "Chestnuts" when I start
  On some familiar strain;
I cannot spring the old jokes
  And bring a laugh again.

I cannot spring the old jokes,
  Their charm has fled away
Since they have all been published
  In that blamed old L. H. J.
And though all unforgotten still,
  And humorous to me,
Those jokes won't go in chapel,
  They are too old you see.

I cannot spring the old jokes,
  For mem'ries come once more,
Of the hearty laughs that echoed,
  When I sprang those jokes before.
But perhaps down in my classroom
  When students want an E,
I still can spring the old jokes,
  For all eternity.





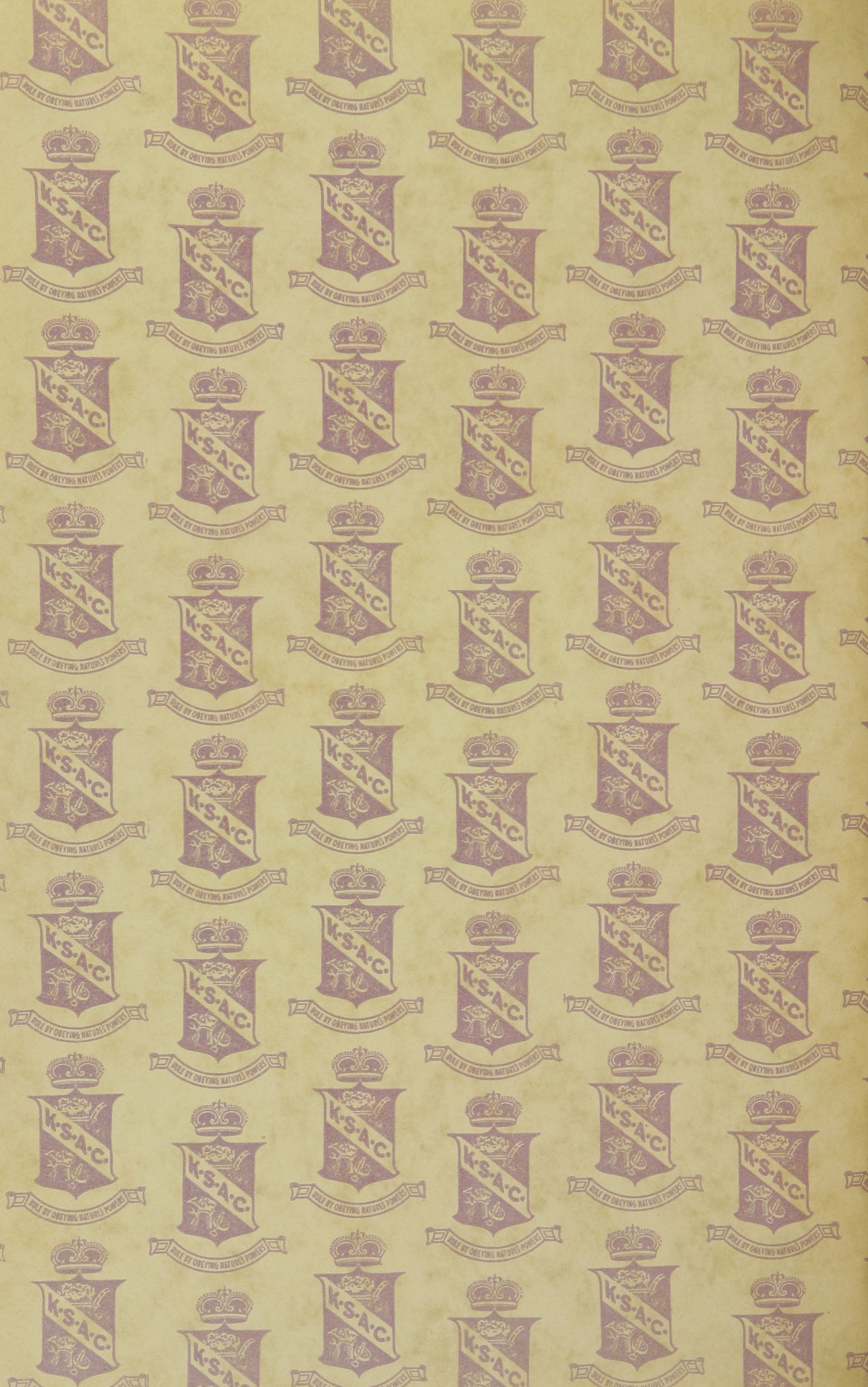
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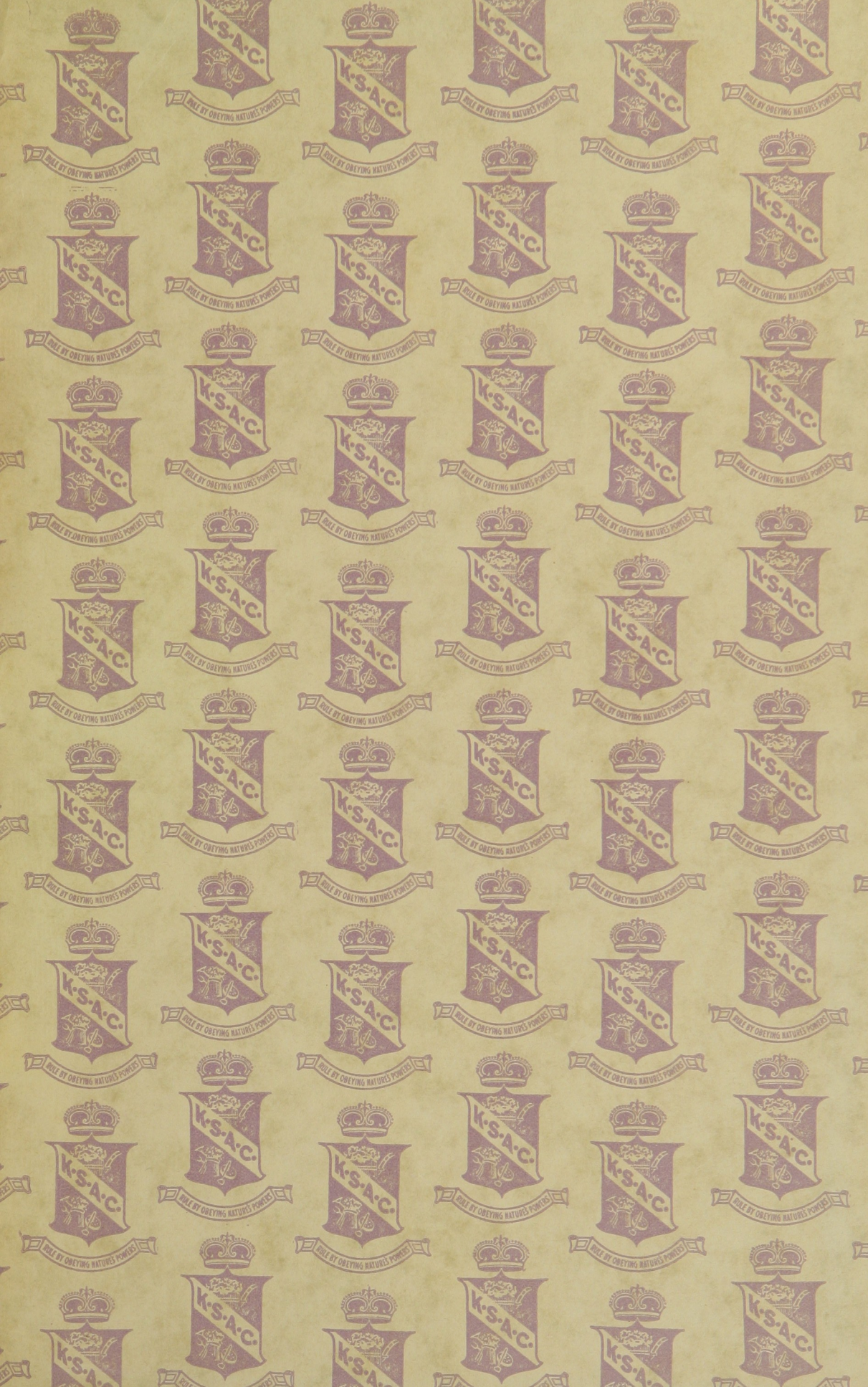
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